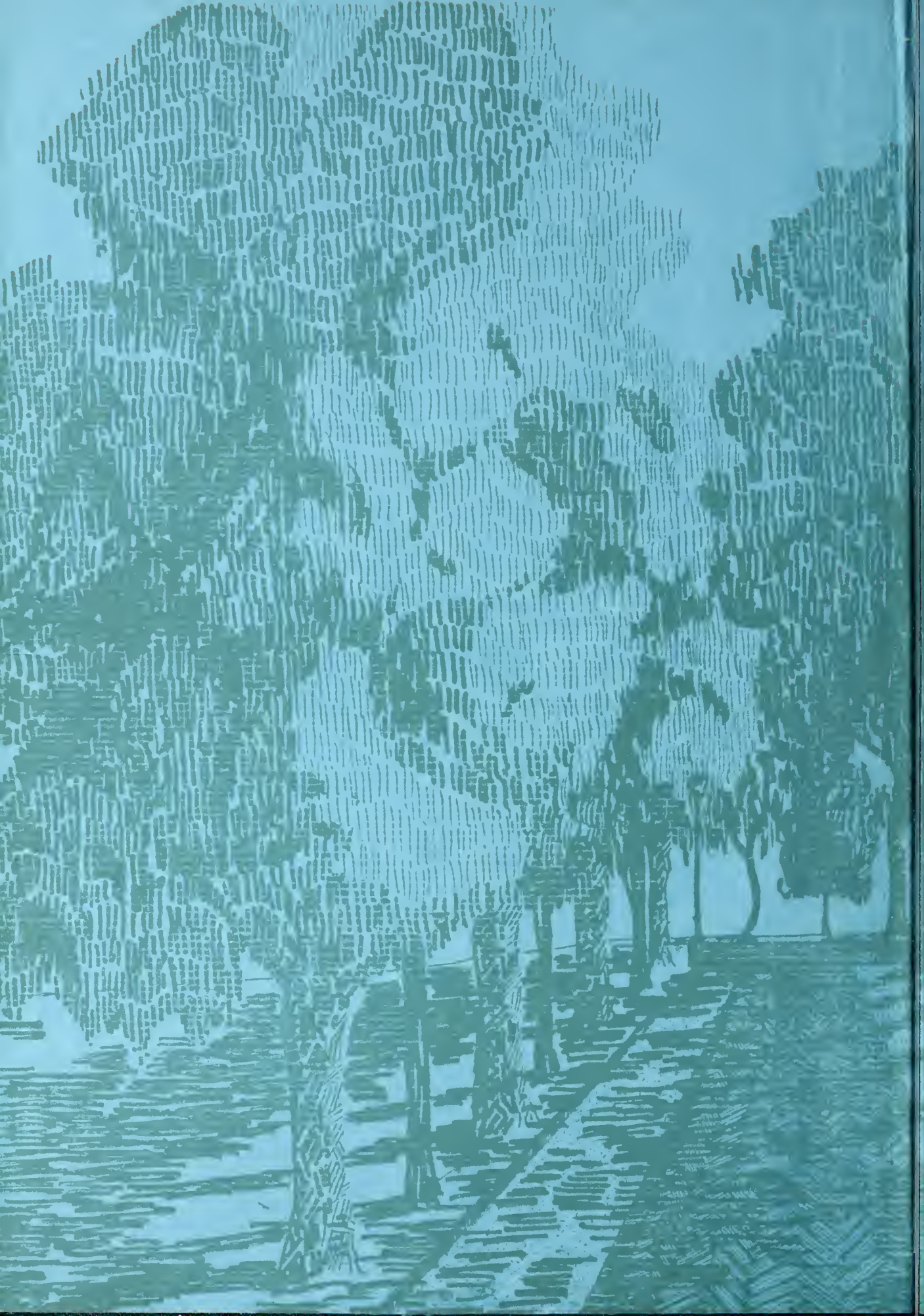
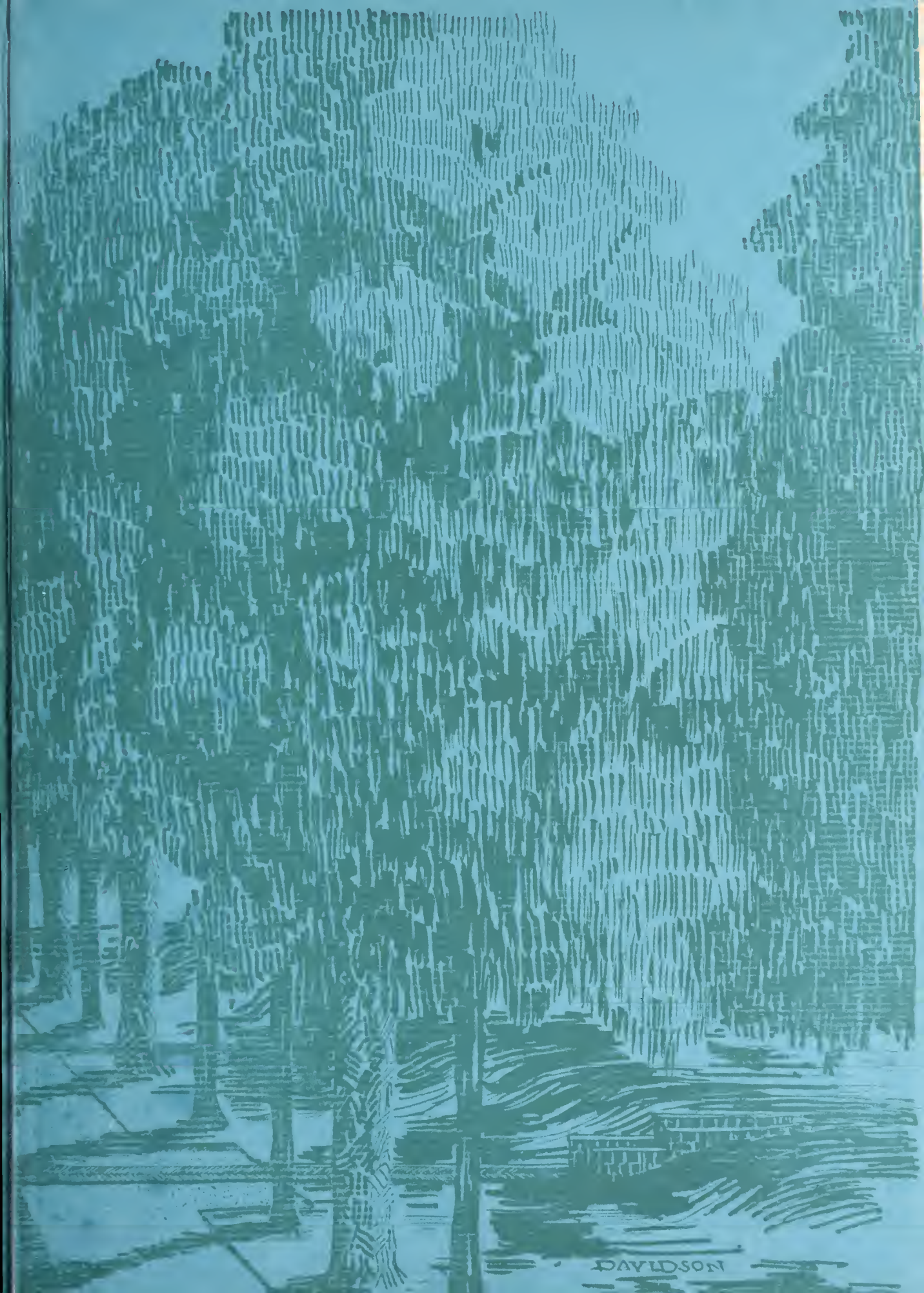
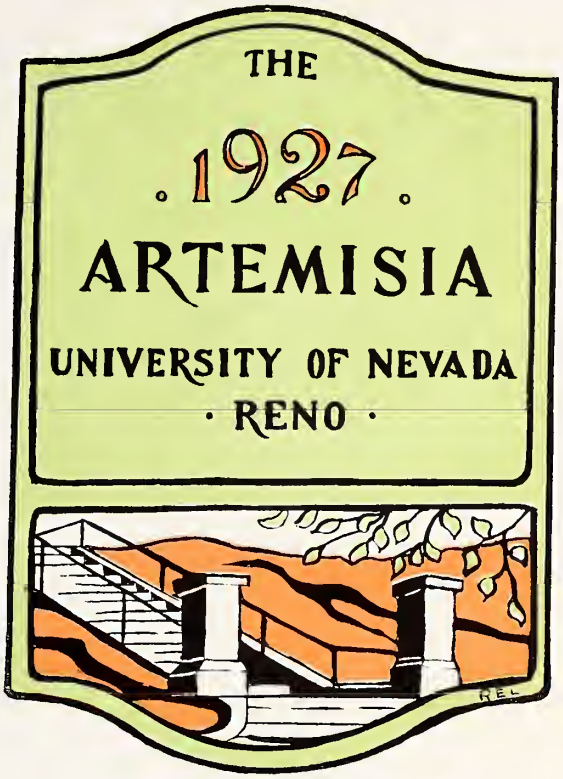
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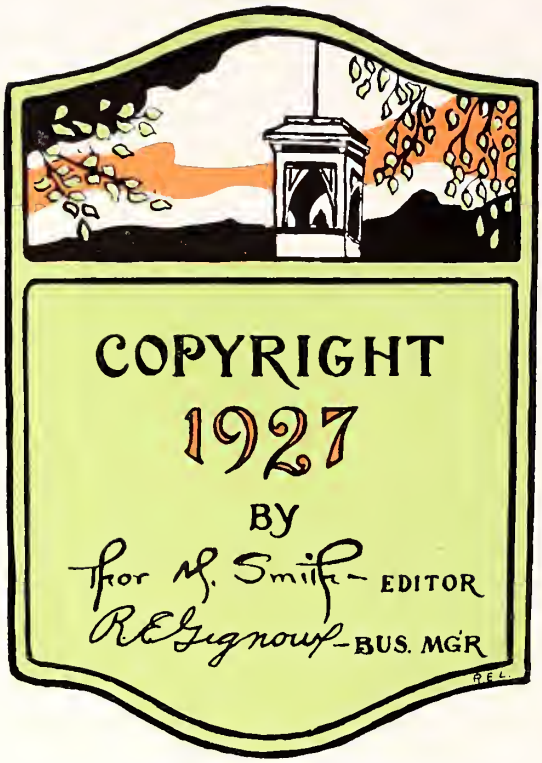




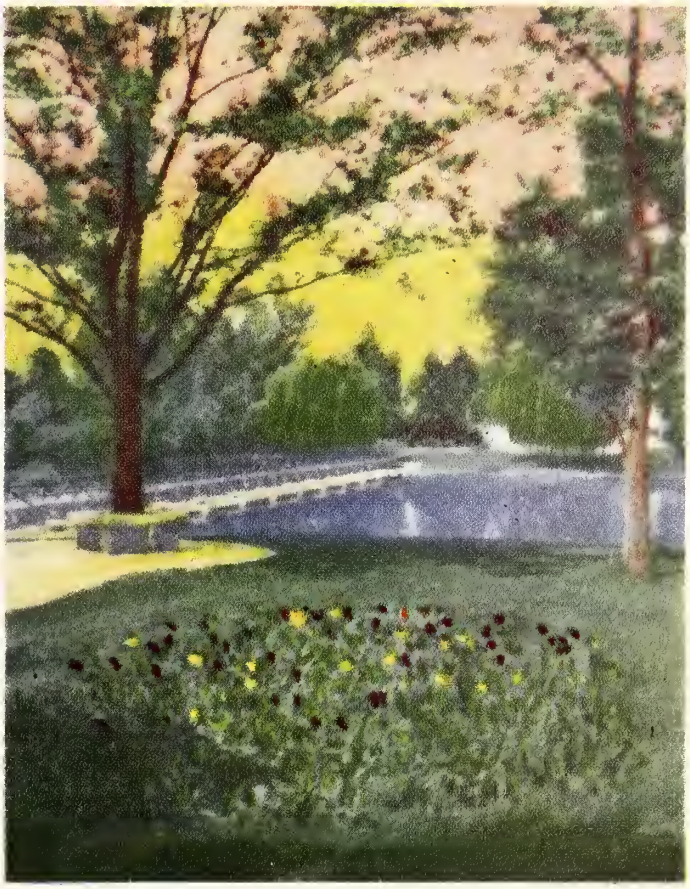

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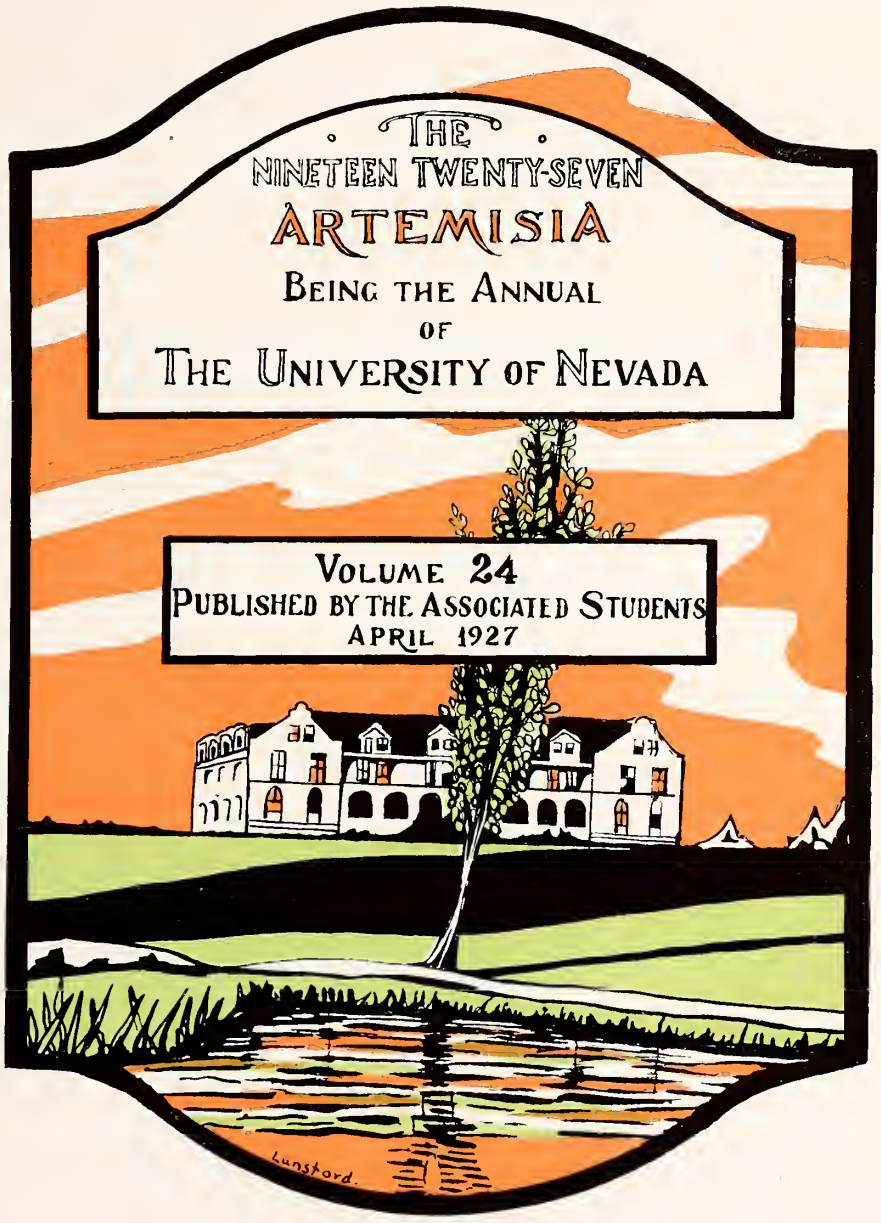

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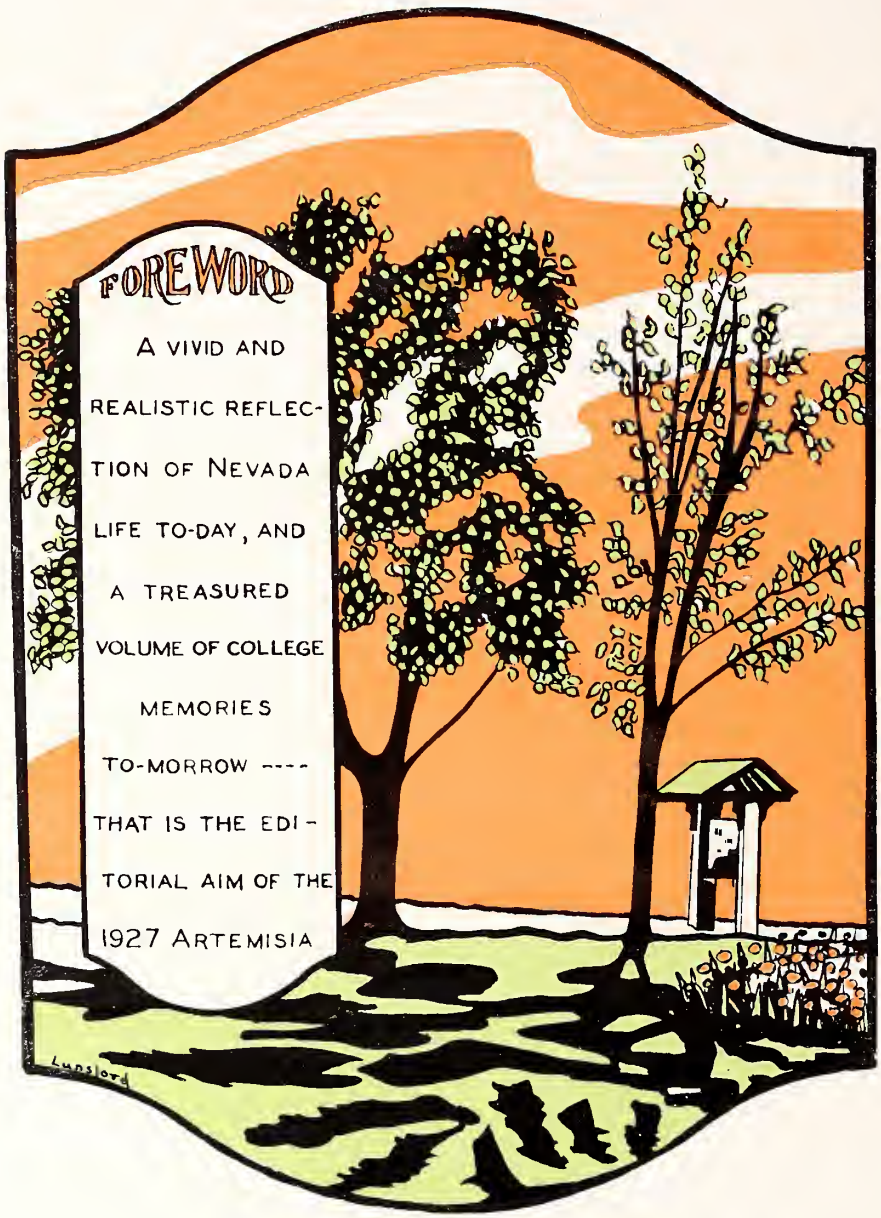


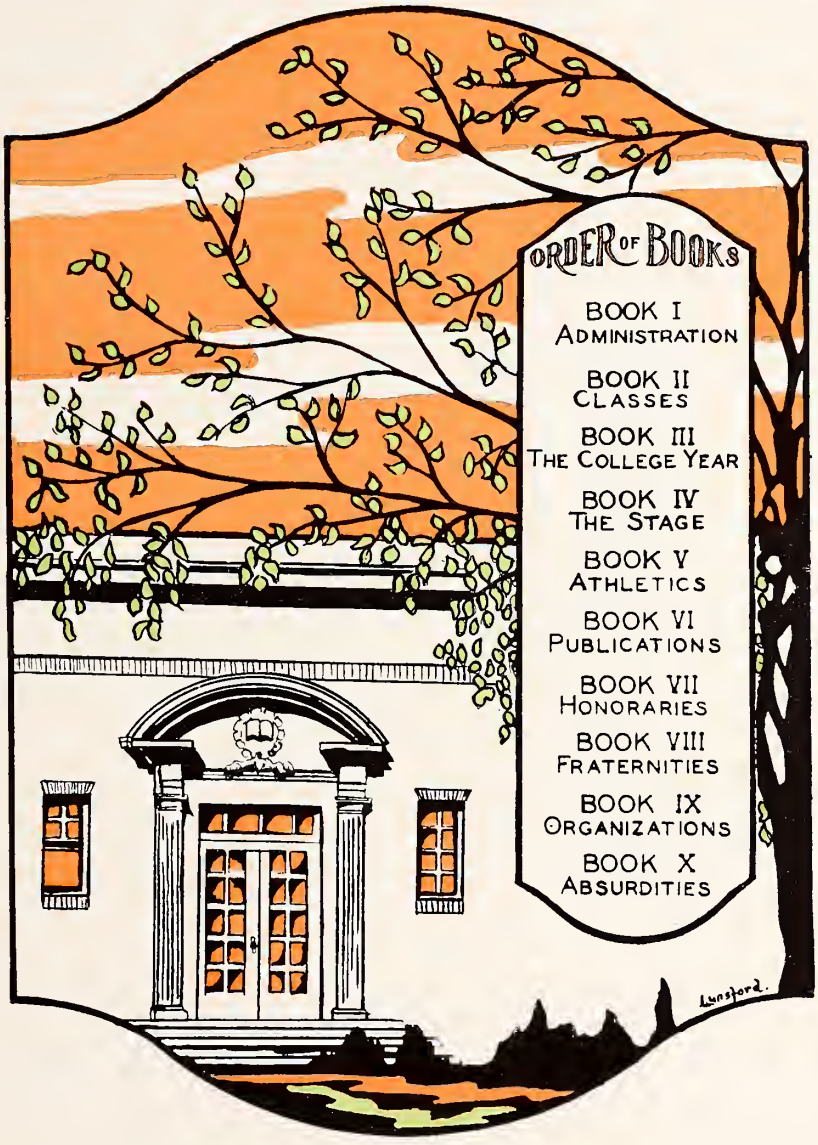

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*Reflecting dreams and mem'ries, too,*
*Manzanita takes a sunset's hue*


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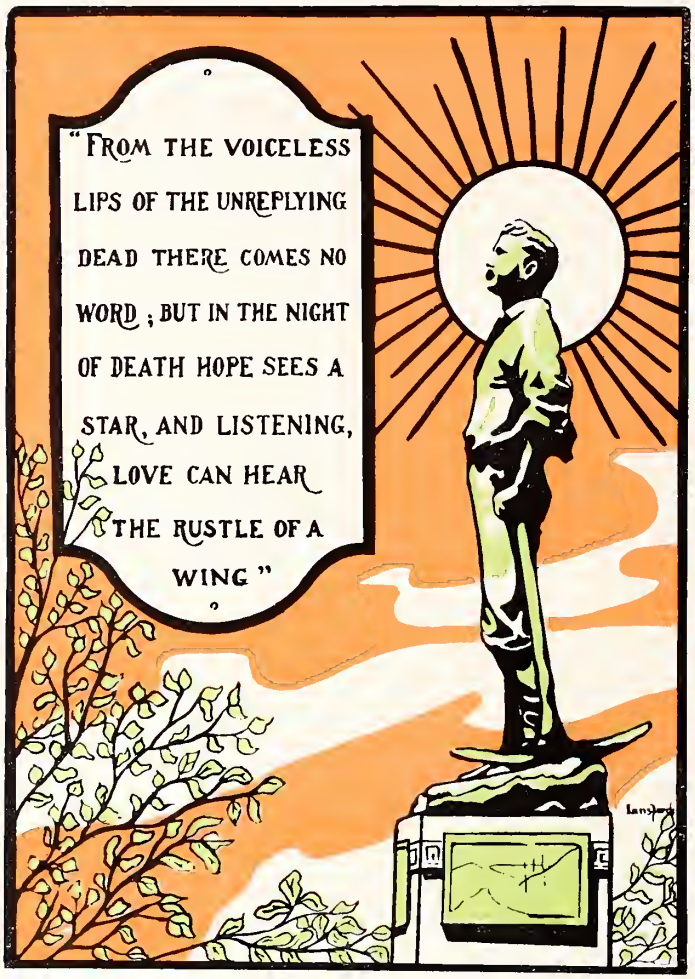
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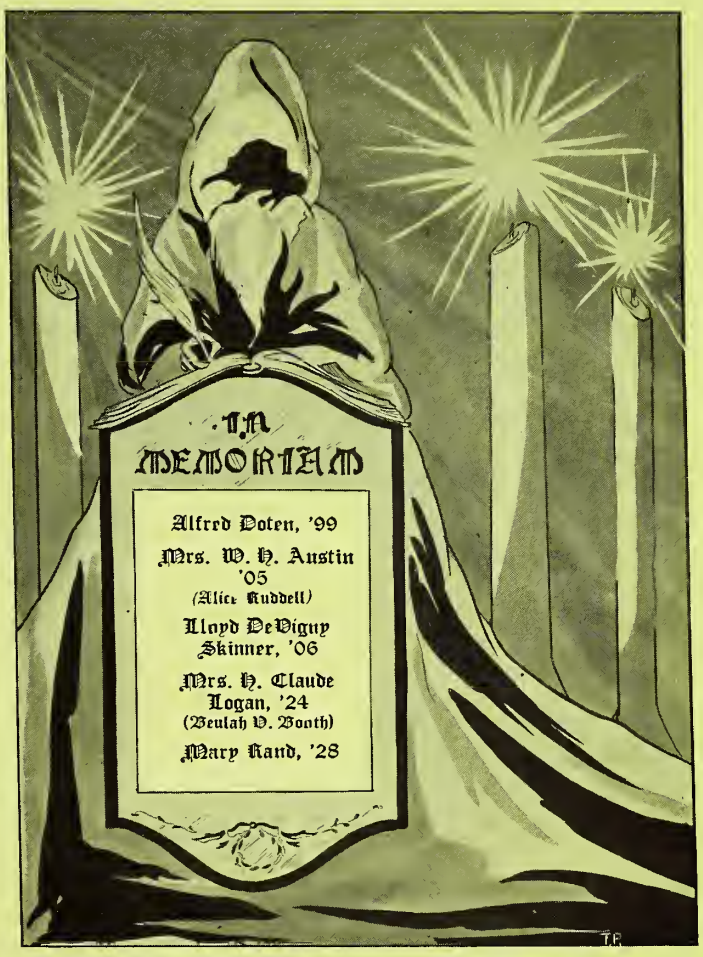
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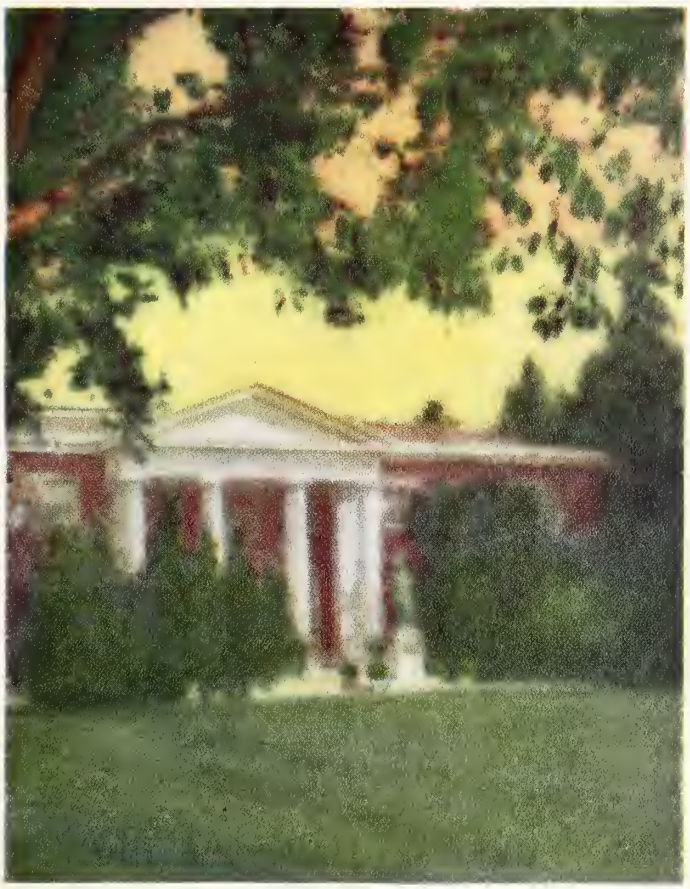
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CHEER THE PACK AND
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STARS ABOVE ARE
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WOLF PACK ROAMS THE
LAND TONIGHT.
RALLY ROUND THE OLD
BON FIRE,
RAISE YOUR VOICES,
LIFT THEM HIGHER
AS THE BON FIRE LIGHTS
THE SKY,
ROAMING WOLF PACK
RAISE YOUR CRY.
YE-E-AH!



*Fronting the Quad with forceful grace,*
*"The Statue with the Upturned Face"*

# *U. OF N. SO GAY*

NEVADA'S HYMN

*In a day that will be by and bye*
*We'll often dream of a bygone day*
*And sing again that old sweet song*
*Of U. of N. so gay.*
*When college days are gone and past*
*And wide and far our lots are cast*
*Then mem'ries sweet of days of yore*
*We'll keep until the last.*

*So here's to the friendship*
*That binds us in one*
*And the fair hours of youth yet undone.*
*Come drink to the health*
*Of old jolly N. U.*
*And the banner of the silver and the blue.*
*So here's to Nevada*
*So staunch and so strong*
*May prosperity stay with her long.*
*Come drink to the health*
*Of old jolly N. U.*
*Where all honor and eminence belong.*

This page is affectionately dedicated to
LESTER R. MERRILL, 01, author of the hymn



DR. WALTER E. CLARK, PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

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## *THE COLLEGIATE DEMOCRAT*

"DEMOCRACY is something deeper than liberty; it is responsibility." The four campus years do much and well if they help attune each student's life to this key; they do little and ill except there be such attuning.

Craftsmanship, scholarship, even spirit-mastery, worthy things in themselves, are superficial, pretentious, dangerous or injurious to one who uses them as means merely to get for himself more goods, better placement, higher prestige. All paths of selfish gain or glory lead ultimately to discontent, pessimism, emptiness, despair.

The collegiate four years are an incomparable opportunity to every student whom they train to do useful work, in whom they beget eagerness to know more and more about man and the universe, in whom they develop determination to grow yearly as an independent thinker, whom they prepare increasingly to appreciate and to create beauty, both in the outer and in the inner world, provided only that these same four collegiate years lead that student to dedicate to his day and generation all he is or may become as doer, knower, thinker, appreciator and creator. The paths of unselfish, trained service lead surely to satisfaction, optimism, eagerness, joy.

He who would save his soul must lose it. He who would deserve leadership must habitually serve. He who would become the real democrat whom Nevada, America, the world so needs today, must attune not to liberty, but to responsibility, not to what he can get, but to what he can give.



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# *TO NEVADA*

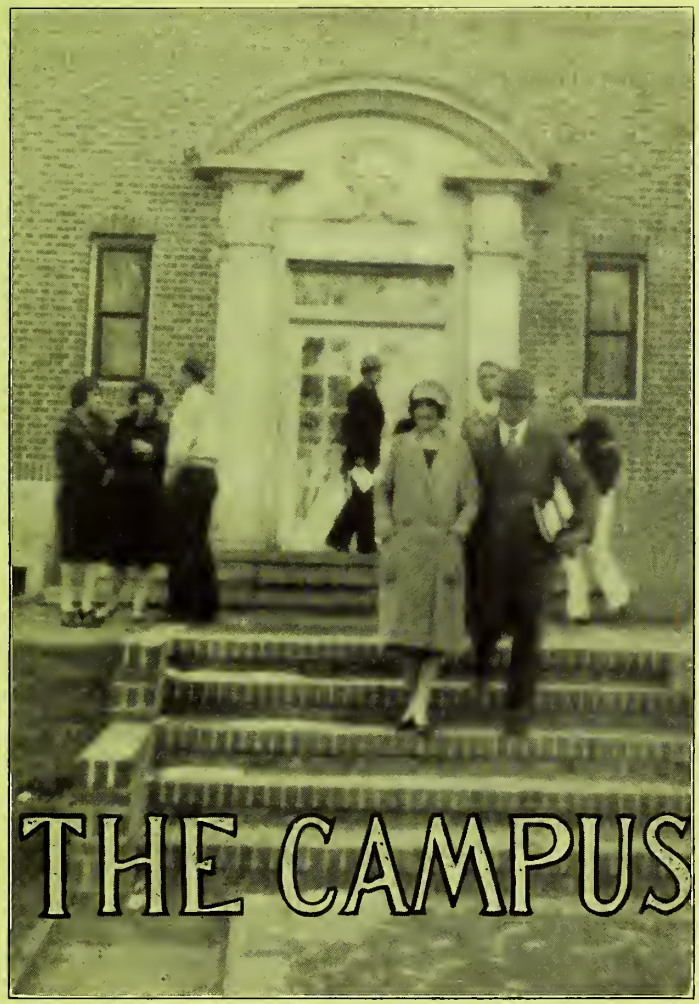
*Nevada, sweet weaver of destinies,*
*Draped in robes of silver and blue;*
*May our future lives be ever inspired*
*By your teachings loyal and true.*

*Gold cannot buy what you hold for us,*
*Knowledge—which gives peace and power.*
*May we understand this and love you,*
*And do our best each passing hour.*

GENEVIEVE WILLIAMS, '29.



*The Morrill Belfry tips the sky*
*As lazy clouds go drifting by*



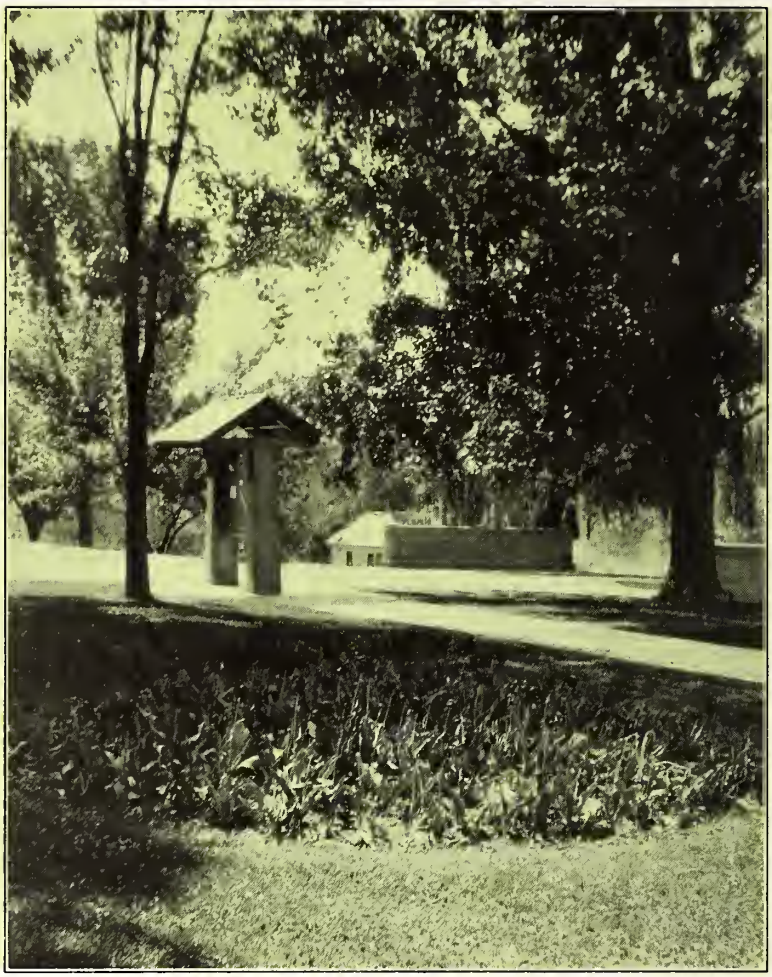
# THE CAMPUS



*Where Indian Summer loiters on the quiet scene*
*An oasis among the hills, Nevada's campus green*



*Leafy shadows quiver under the sun's bright rays*
*As we traverse the mottled path that leads to college days*



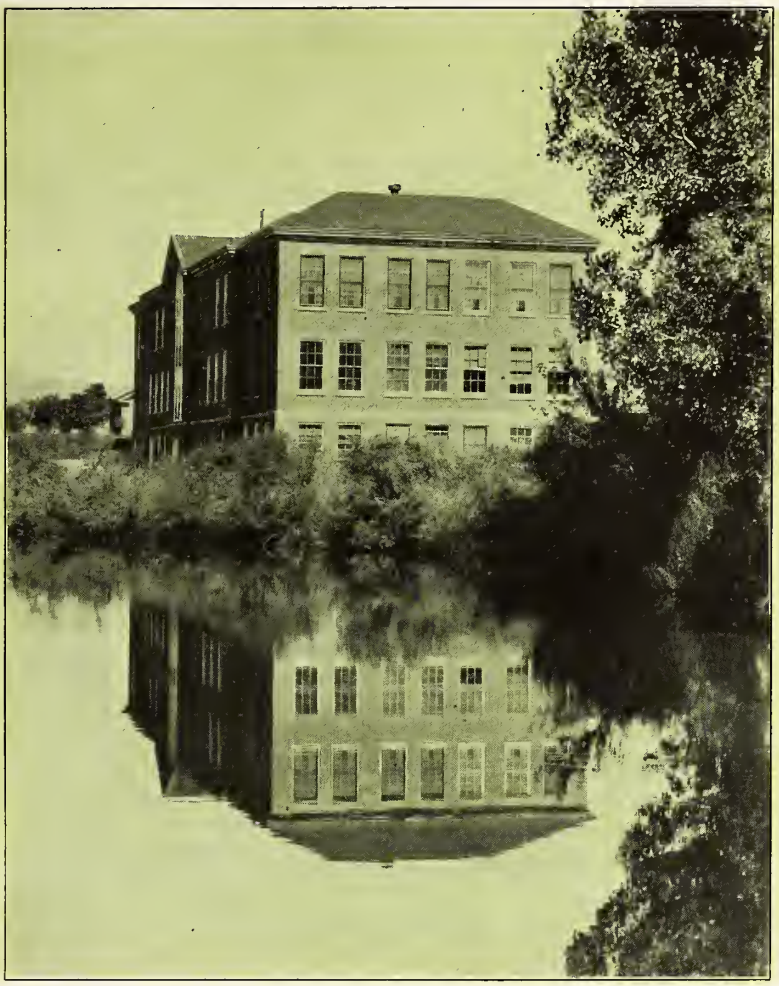
*Trees with long green arms stretched toward a flaming sky*
*Shade the shrine that guides you as college years go by*



*Close by there plays a winding stream*
*That sings the song of Winter's dream*



*The Tram—a busy thoroughfare on morning bright*
*But long beloved of lovers in the sweet spring night.*



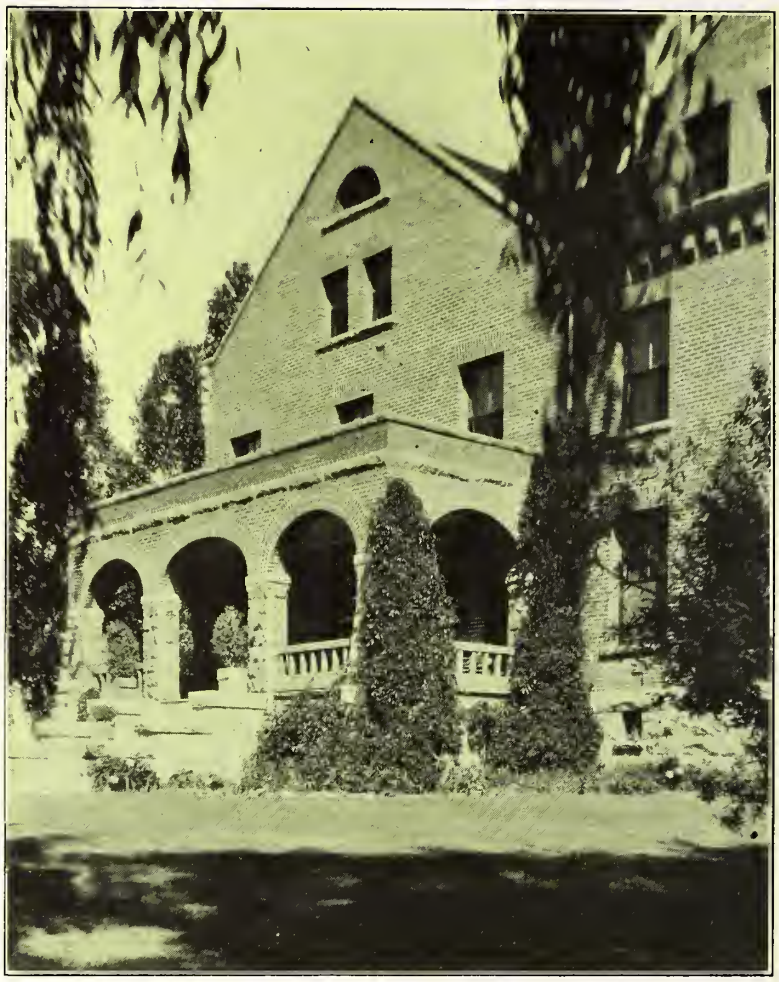
*And now we gaze across this lake of glass*
*To watch the hazy shadows of the hour pass*



*These stately pillars, proud and somewhat stern*
*Hold aloof and waiting for all who wish to learn*



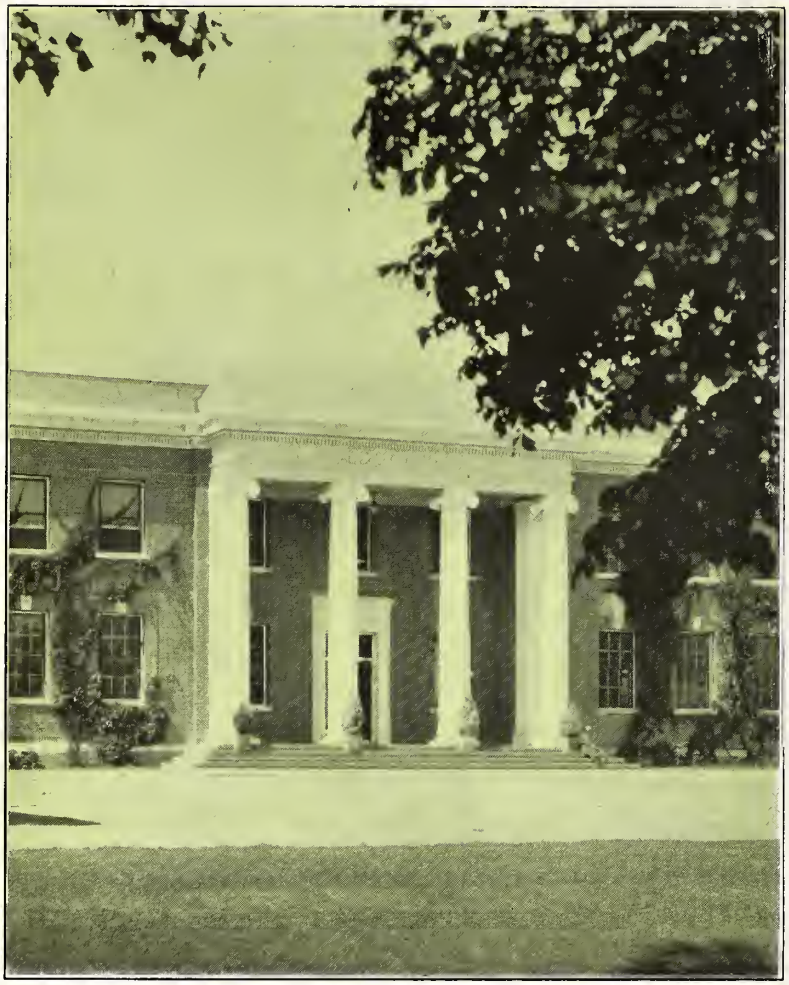
*Wrapped in the cold white garment of Winter drear*
*Mackay Field awaits the Pack of "Another Nevada Year"*



*Stands Manzanita draped in clinging green,*
*Stately and calm—a true Feudal Queen*



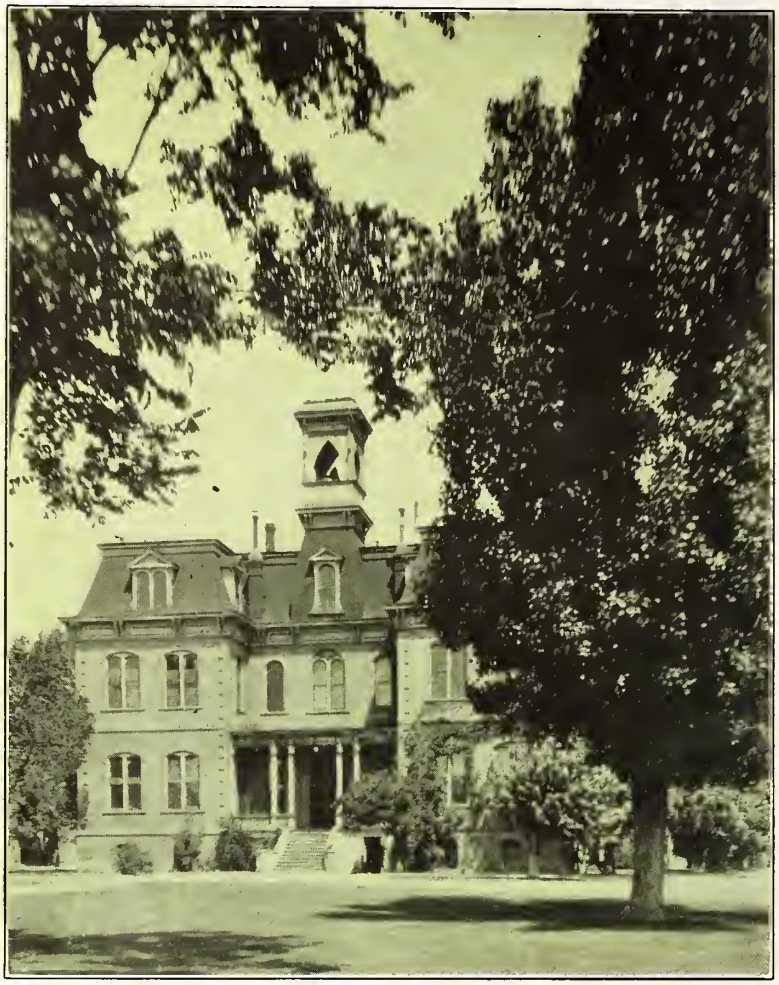
*Lincoln Hall is a proud knight, Artemisia a lady fair,*
*Two white swans bask in the sun—peace is everywhere.*



*Our Education Building, sturdy, calm and strong*
*Guides the way to knowledge as the students troup along*



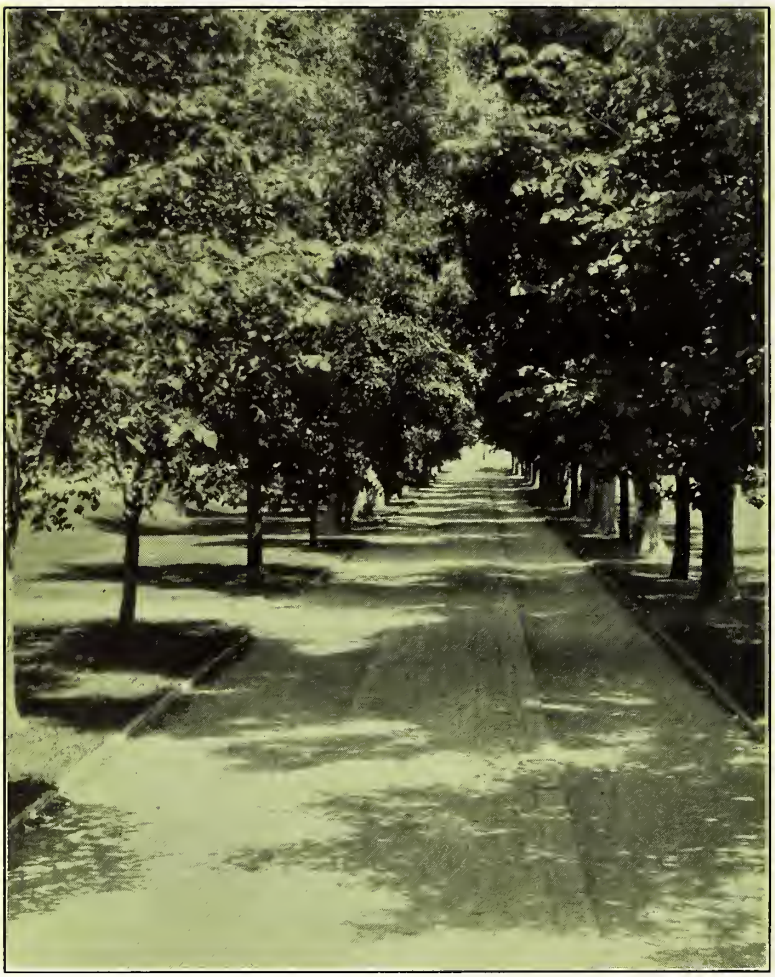
*In memory of a man, pioneer spirit of the West,*
*May this memorial inspire us in a worthy quest*



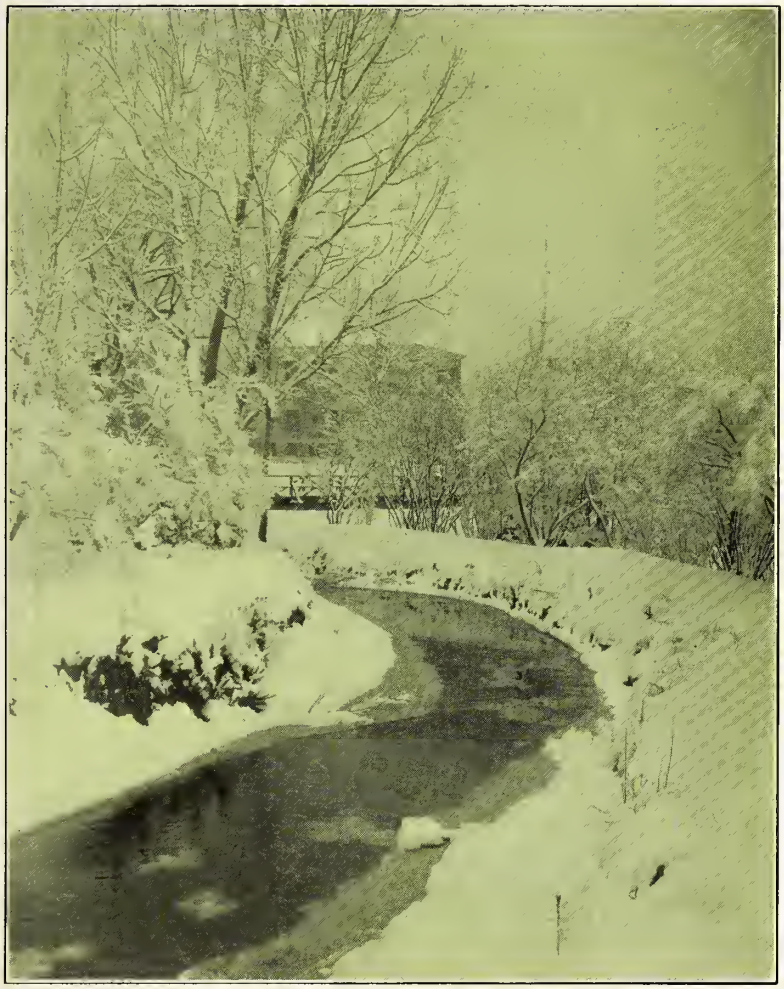
*Veteran of the halls, stands old Morrill near*
*The oldest and dearest—held in deep revere.*



*Green leaves sway by playing breezes caught*
*Bowing at this shrine to the Muse of Thought*



*Beloved brick walk, worn by the tread of many feet,*
*Shady and beautiful; always first in memories sweet.*



*The symbol of Life is this stream rushing fast,*
*The future is swifty present, and then—too soon—is past.*

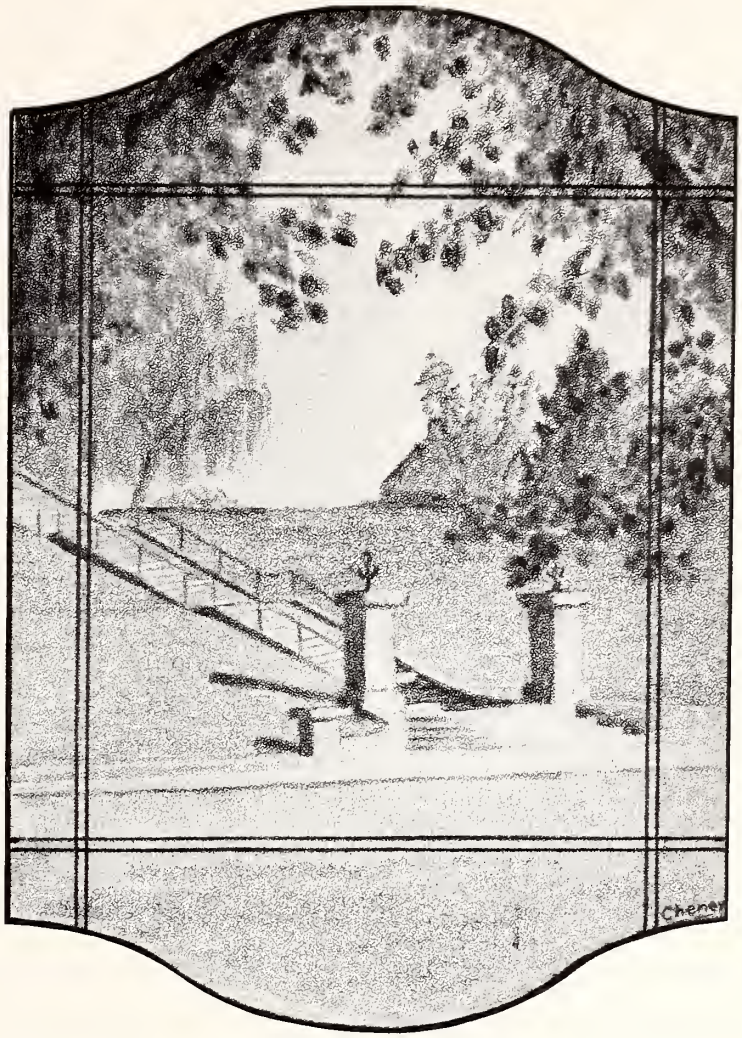
# NEVADA, MY NEVADA

*Nevada, My Nevada, to thy colors we'll be true,*
*In the starlight lies thy Silver, in the Heaven's vault thy Blue.*
*From the eastern fertile valleys to the rockbound western sky,*
*Our love burns strong, Nevada, and its embers never die.*

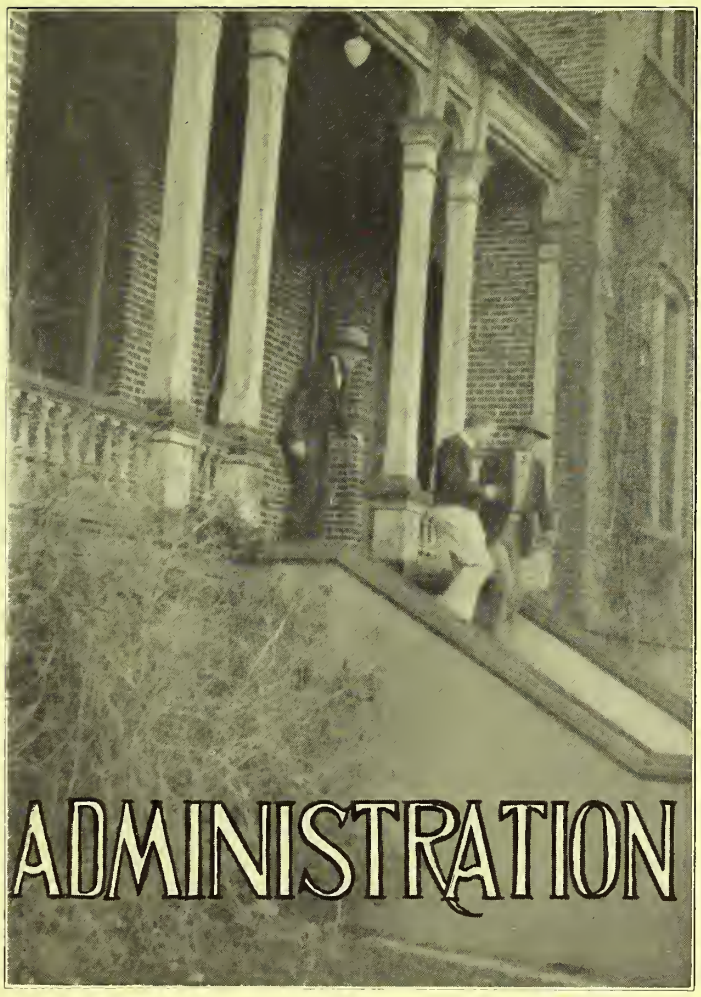
CHORUS

*Nevada, My Nevada, thy praises we will sing,*
*Let thy grey hewn mountains echo where our vibrant voices ring,*
*For we love thy tree-lined campus, and thy spirit staunch and true,*
*All the symbols that God gave thee, wrought in Silver and in Blue*

*Our hearts are thine, Nevada; our prayers to thee shall rise*
*Across Nevada's Campus, where the painted sunset lies;*
*And the massive mountain ranges, where the silence calls to you,*
*Shall stand a guard of glory for the Silver and the Blue.*




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MRS. WILLIAM STARK, B.A., *Instructor in English*

B.A., University of Nevada, 1925.

DOROTHY CRANDALL, *Instructor in Music.*

JAMES W. CUNNINGHAM, B.S., *Instructor in Biology*

B.S., University of Missouri, 1925.

BERTRAND FRANKLIN COUCH, *Instructor in Mines Accounting*

WILLIAM I. SMYTH, B.S., *Instructor in Metallurgy and Analyst in State Mining Laboratory*

ROGER WILLIAM TRUESDAIL, PH.D., *Instructor in Chemistry*

B.S., University of Redlands, 1921; M.S., University of Washington, 1926; Head of Departments of Chemistry and Physics, Mt. Angel College, Oregon, 1922-1923; Acting Associate Professor of Chemistry, University of Redlands, 1923-1924; Instructor in Chemistry, University of Nevada, 1926.

OTIS J. MITHOUG, B.S., *Instructor in Electrical Engineering*

B.S. in Electrical Engineering, University of Washington, 1923; with West End Power Company, 1924-1926; Instructor in Electrical Engineering, University of Nevada, 1926.

EDWIN DUERR, A.B., *Instructor in English*

A.B., University of California, 1926; Instructor in English, University of Nevada, 1926.

VERREL ATHENE WEBER, B.A., *Instructor in Physical Education for Women*

B.A., University of California, 1922; Instructor in Physical Education for Women, University of Nevada, 1926.

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A.B., Washington University, 1922; M.S., *ibid.*, 1924; Instructor in Geology, University of Nevada, 1926.

MRS. B. F. CHAPPELLE, A.M., *Instructor in Psychology*

A.B. University of Pennsylvania, 1919; A.M., *ibid.*, 1922; Instructor in Psychology, University of Nevada 1925.



H. W. HILL W. M. HOSKINS J. C. CARPENTER V. E. SCOTT P. FRANDSEN

Mrs. C. H. Kent, M.A., *Instructor in English*

A.B., University of California, 1918; M.A., University of Nevada, 1925; Instructor in English, University of Nevada 1926.

Donald Elliot Anthony, M.A., *Instructor in Business, Economics and Sociology*

B.A., Stanford University, 1922; M.A., Cornell University, 1923.

H. E. Barber, First Sergeant U. S. A., *Instructor in Military Science and Tactics*



DEAN LEACH

## *LECTURERS and FELLOWS*

Benson Dillon Billinghurst, B.S., LL.B., LL.D., *Lecturer in Education*

B.S., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1897; LL.B., University of Washington, 1908; LL.D., University of Nevada, 1924.

Clyde D. Souter, LL.B., *Lecturer in Law in Department of Economics, Business, and Sociology.*

Irvin S. Danielson, B.S., *Fellow in Chemistry*

B.S., University of New Mexico, 1926.

## *FACULTY STANDING COMMITTEES*

Admission and Advanced Standing—

G. W. Sears, P. A. Lehenbauer, S. G. Palmer.

Registration and Scholarship—

M. Adams, R. Stewart, F. H. Sibley, J. W. Hall, J. A. Fulton, Miss Mack, Miss Sissa.

Scholarships and Prizes—

L. W. Hartman, C. Haseman, Miss Lewis.

Student Affairs—

Miss Mack, R. H. Leach, J. C. Jones.



E. G. SUTHERLAND G. W. SEARS MISS E. SAMETH A. L. HIGGINBOTHAM S. G. PALMER

# *ASSOCIATED STUDENTS*

THE ORGANIZATION known as the Associated Students of the University of Nevada is the medium through which the student government at Nevada operates. Each student automatically becomes a member upon the completion of his registration, and the payment of the regular Association fees which are $6.60 for the first semester and $10.60 for the second. These fees include all athletic dues, publication charges and class apportionments. The democratic nature of this organization with the consequent cooperation of all its members has tended towards placing it on a level with similar organizations in larger colleges.

Active sub-organizations aligning themselves with the Associated Students have made it possible for the larger organization to carry on successfully many important undertakings. These lesser groups have increased to a marked extent within the past few years and give promise towards even more effective and superior student control.

One of these organizations is the governing body whose duty involves the guidance of student affairs.



*Harry Frost, President of the Associated Student Body, who has very efficiently piloted this year's administration through another successful year*



ERLE HENRIKSEN
VICE-PRESIDENT

GERTRUDE WYCKOFF
SECRETARY

VERNON CANTLON
TREASURER

This group, which is known as the Executive Committee, is composed of:

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| Harry Frost | *President* |
| Erle Henriksen | *Vice-President* |
| Gertrude Wyckoff | *Secretary* |
| Claire Lehmkuhl | *Junior Representative* |
| Louis Lombardi | *Sophomore Representative* |

A second group, the Finance Control Committee, which controls all expenditures of the Associated Students, is composed of:

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| R. C. Thompson | *Chairman* |
| Charles Haseman | *Faculty Advisor* |
| Harry Frost | *President* |
| Betty Coleman | *Women's Representative* |
| Harve Buntin | *Men's Representative, Second Semester* |
| Walter Cox | *Men's Representative, First Semester* |
| J. E. Martie | *Athletic Director* |
| Vernon Cantlon | *Treasurer* |
| Ray Henricksen | *Athletic Manager* |

The Finance Control Committee has for the past several years proved itself the most satisfactory and efficient means by which the funds of the Associated Students should be handled. Requisitions have been cut to a minimum level and expenditures curtailed to the extent that the student body is enabled to enjoy to an increased extent the result of very efficient and fair financing. As evidence of Nevada's growing prosperity, the student body has an annual turnover of more than $30,000.00.



WALTER COX
MEN'S REP. 1ST SEMESTER

ELIZABETH COLEMAN
WOMEN'S REPRESENTATIVE

HARVE BUNTIN
MEN'S REP. 2ND SEMESTER

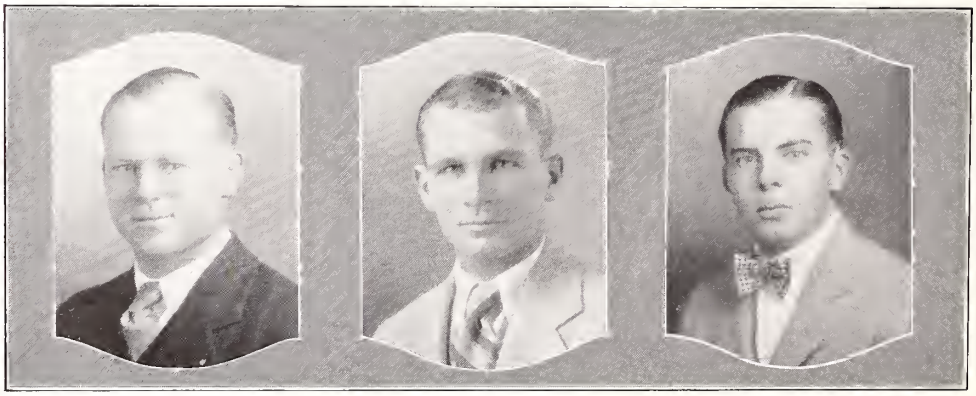
By means of an active upperclass committee student discipline presents an important problem. The success of this method of control is shown by the relative scarcity of cases reaching the Faculty Student Affairs Committee.

The new constitution, which is the result of last year's revision, has proved itself adequate in meeting those problems which were unsatisfactorily handled in previous years.

The student body meeting, the medium through which the students are enabled to partake in and express themselves as regards the student body government, is slowly but surely attaining a more conspicuous position in the activities of the institution. Interesting subjects are the means by which this is effected. The average student does not realize his position in said institution until he is thrust into the actual workings and shown his part.

There are several divisions of activity in the student body that are actually controlled by the student administration, and yet are in groups apart. Among these are the Publications Board, and Managerial System in the Athletic Department. These two departments have no actual contact with the administration other than that they are headed by student body officers, the Vice-President being chairman of the Publications Board, and the Athletic Manager having full charge of the complete Managerial System. Both of these divisions are explained in their respective sections in this book.

Every department of the organization is to be complimented on their efficiency and the excellent spirit that they have manifested in carrying out their work. Under the capable leadership of President Frost and the other officers there resulted a very successful year for the Associated Students.



RAY HENRICKSEN
ATHLETIC MANAGER

CLAIRE LEHMKUHL
JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE

LOUIS LOMBARDI
SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE



THE MEN'S UPPER CLASS COMMITTEE

## *UPPERCLASS COMMITTEE*

Erle Henriksen — Frank Bristol — Lawrence Niswander
Ernest Clays — Harry Frost — Emory Branch
Douglas Castle — Robert Stewart — Erwin Morrison
Rudolph Blum

## *HE-JINKS COMMITTEE*

Harve Buntin, CHAIRMAN

Fred Siebert — Ian Mensinger — Angus Bethune
Robert Friend

## *MACKAY DAY COMMITTEE*

Lawrence Niswander, CHAIRMAN

Gregory Adams — Ray Henricksen — Bob Adamson

Charlotte Porter, WOMEN'S CHAIRMAN

Naomi Ayers — Constance Holland — Katherine Davidson

## *HOME-COMING DAY COMMITTEE*

Walter Cox, CHAIRMAN

Margaret Hill — Ian Mensinger — Ernest Brooks



THE R. O. T. C. BATTALION

# *Military Department*

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA under the status of a land grant institution is priviledged to maintain a unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, under the direction of officers assigned from the Regular United States Army. The purpose of this department, as the name indicates, is to train young college men to become officers. In this manner the government is assured of capable leaders in the occasion of future wars. Together, with this objective in mind, it is also a medium through which certain students may express their activities. In recognition of the outside work necessary in preparation of the theoretical future of the course, academic credit, on an equal basis with all other subjects in the curriculum, is given. This permits the student to be engaged in military activity without injury to his unit standing. Of late there has been some time spent by the heads of the department in instructing the students in the more technical phases associated with military training. These consist in the teaching of the nomenclature of both the rifle and machine gun, a thorough explanation of divisional formations and activity, and a detailed study of map work. Under the command of Colonel Ryan, Captain Johnson and Sergeant Barber, the department is rapidly becoming recognized as one of the best in this section of the country.

Each year shows more interest being manifested in the advanced course of military training. It is here that the student is enabled to become thoroughly

familiar with the duties that surround the position of an officer in the regular army. With this view in mind, the individual may, upon completion of this course in the University, attend a regular army summer encampment and automatically receive a second lieutenant's commission, to be recognized in case of war.

The present cadet officers have formed an officers' club, known as Sabre and Chain, with the aim of affiliating with Scabbard and Blade, a national honorary military fraternity.

This recent activity on the part of the student officers throws an encouraging light upon the future of the department itself. It shows clearly that the students are eager to take advantage of the opporunity presented to them by the government.

Nevada also has a rifle team which competes with the teams throughout the Ninth Corps area. Taking into consideration the large number of college in this area, Nevada has always ranked favorably in the numerous matches.

Under the capable direction of Sergeant Barber both the men's and women's teams have been showing excellent results, and the ensuing semester promises to see the Nevada groups well up toward the head of the list in this area. The women's team, although organized for the past three years, did not show any degree of prominency till of late. Recent scores, however, show that they are rapidly approaching the standards of much more experienced teams. As a further inducement, student body awards are given to the man or woman who participates in this branch of student activity.



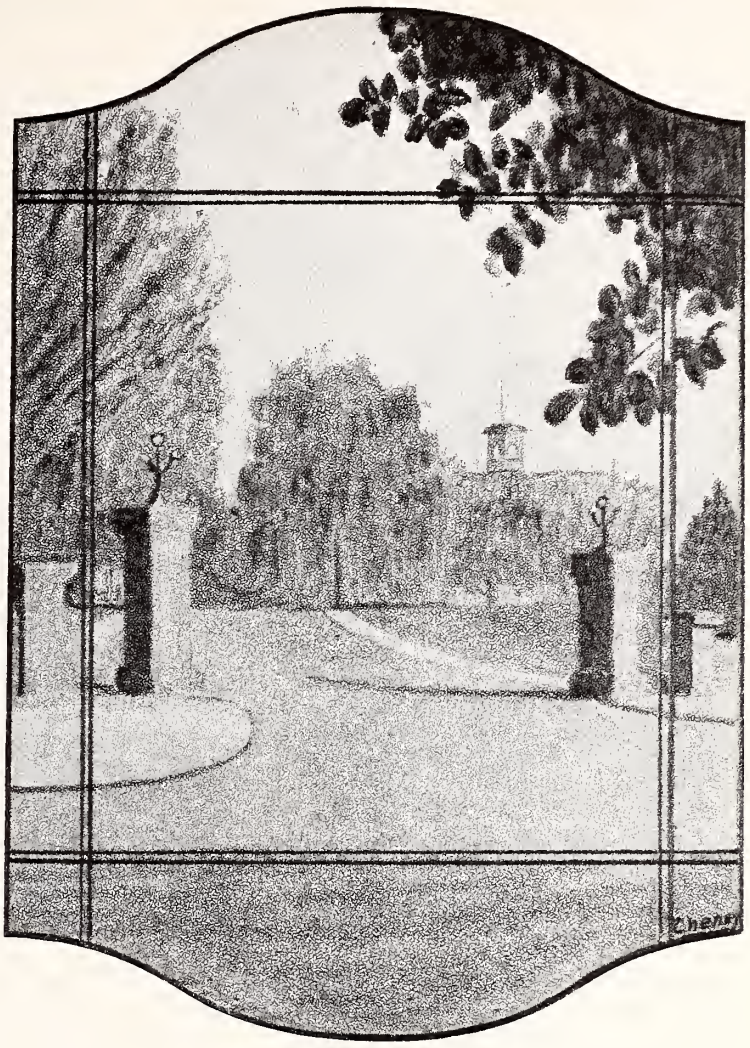
THE MEN'S RIFLE TEAM

# *THE MACKAY SONG*

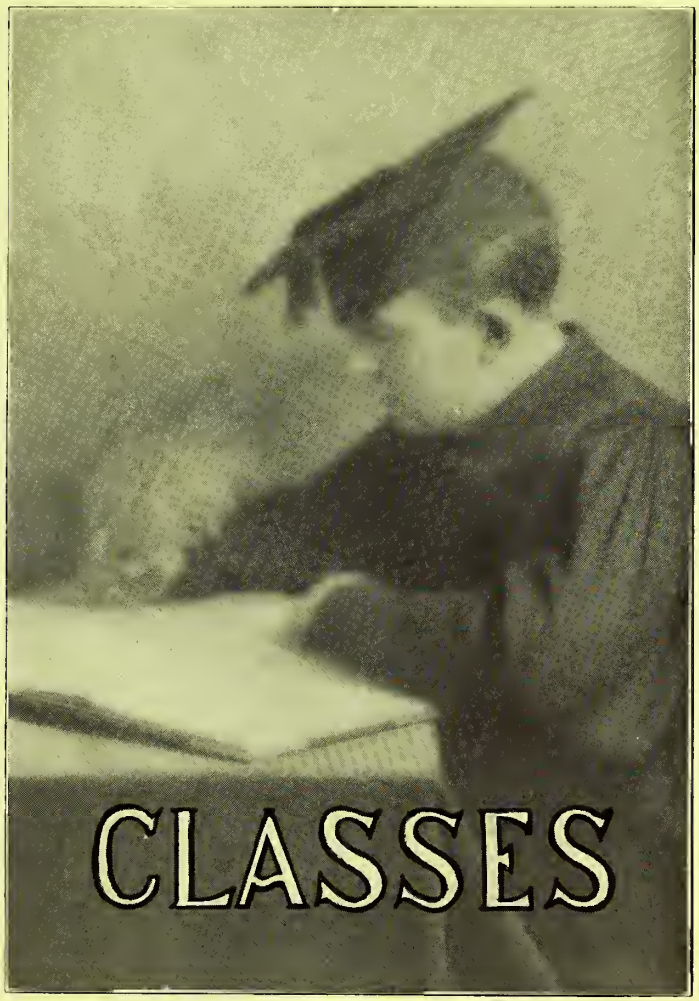
*Where the Truckee snow fed waters drop from mountain's crest*
*And the meadows meet the sagebrush, by the sun caressed*
*Cradled by the silver mountains 'neath the Western blue*
*Stands our noble Alma Mater, our Nevada U.*

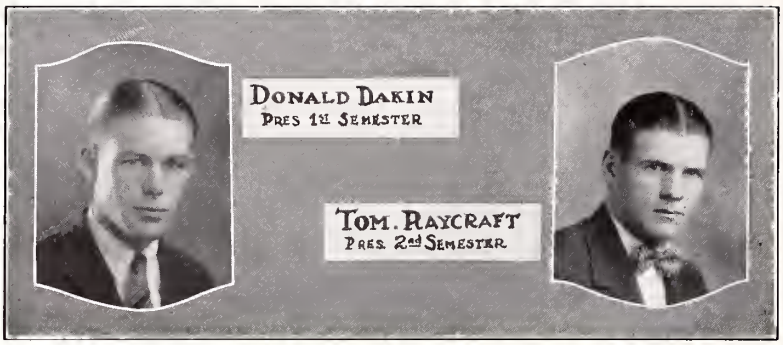
*As the miner on the desert prospects every place*
*So Nevada seeks the future with an upturned face.*
*Everywhere she gathers knowledge, all that's good and true*
*Gives she to her sons and daughters of Nevada U.*

*We will ever live to serve her, live to give our best*
*Live to make our Alma Mater pride of all the West.*
*Let her praises wake the echoes, while we pledge anew*
*Hearts and minds and hands and voices to Nevada U.*



# BOOK II


CLASSES




# *SENIOR CLASS*

| First Semester | | Second Semester |
|---|---|---|
| Donald Dakin | PRESIDENT | Thomas Raycraft |
| Emory Branch | VICE-PRESIDENT | Thelma Pray |
| Tillie Evansen | TREASURER | Robert Stewart |
| Gertrude Wyckoff | SECRETARY | Margaret Hill |

## *SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE*

Fred Hagmeyer, CHAIRMAN

Gertrude Wyckoff — Ethel Lunsford — Fred Siebert

Lawrence Niswander — Florence Billinghurst

## *SENIOR MEMORIAL*

Helen Adamson, CHAIRMAN

Raymond Ede — Margaret Hill — Ernest Inwood

Adele Clemons — Tom Fitzgerald

## *SENIOR PLAY COMMITTEE*

Pauline Wren, CHAIRMAN

Raymond Ede — Thor Smith — Bill Stark

Emory Branch — Harve Buntin



DOUGLAS ACKERMAN ....Kealakekua, Hawaii. *Arts and Science* (major) Math.—Sigma Nu; transfer from Stanford; swimming instructor (2).

HELEN ADAMSON.....Reno *Arts and science* (major) Spanish and History—Delta Delta Delta; Artemisia Staff (2) (3) (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); Caucus (3); Commerce Club (4); Panhellenic Council (3) (4); Homecoming Day Committee (3); Honor Roll (4).

JOHN AGRUSA.....Oakland, Calif. *Arts and Science* (major) Languages—Sigma Nu; Sundowner; Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Block N; Varsity Track (1); Song Leader (4).

VINCENT ALEXANDER.....Reno *Arts and Science* (major) Spanish—Gamma Phi Beta; A. W. S. Vice-President (3); A. W. S. Exchange Chairman (4); Class Athletics; W. A. A. Executive (2) (3).

JULIAN ANDERSON.....Las Vegas *College of Engineering* (major) School of Mines—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Varsity football (2) (3) (4); Block N Society; Sundowner; Blue Key; Pres. Associated Engineers (4); A. S. M. E.

NAOMI AYERS.....Fallon *Agriculture* (major) Home Economics—Manzanita Hall Association, Home Economics Club, President (4); Manzanita Hall Association Executive Committee (4); Aggie Club; W. A. A.; Women's Athletic Scholarship (4); Glee Club (2) (3); Rifle Varsity (2) (3) (4); Sagebrush Staff (3) (4).

MAXWELL BALL.....Reno *College of Engineering* (major) Mechanical Engineering—Delta Sigma Lambda; Class Football (1); Class Treas. (1); Band (1) (2); Artemisia Staff (3); A. S. M. E. President (4); Major R. O. T. C. (4).

LAHMI BALLARD.....Alturas, Calif. *Arts and Science* (major) History; Sigma Alpha Omega; W. A. A.; Glee Club (3) (4).

EARL BANISTER.....Gilroy, Calif. *College of Engineering* (major) School of Mines—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sagebrush Asst. Business Manager (2) (3), Business Manager (4); Publications Board (4); Italic N; Campus Players.

NORMAN BELL.....Winnemucca *Arts and Science* (major) English—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sagebrush (3); Editor of Desert Wolf (4); Italic N; Honor Roll (2) (4).

FLORENCE BILLINGHURST.....Reno *Arts and Science* (major) English—Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Kappa Phi; Cap and Scroll; D. A. E.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3) (4); Cosmopolitan Club (4); Wolves' Frolic (4); "Twelfth Night"; Honor Roll (1) (2) (3); Cheney English Scholarship; Regents' Scholarship (1) (2).

ERNEST BROOKS.....Reno *Agriculture* (major) Dairying—Aggie Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Pres. of Aggie Club (3) (4); Homecoming Committee (3) (4); S. H. Clemons Scholarship (2).

MARGARET BROWNING Las Vegas
*Arts and Science* (major) English—Manzanita Hall Association; W. A. A. (2) (3) (4); W. A. A. Scholarship (2); W. A. A. Rep. to Western Conference A. C. A. W. (3); D. A. E. (3, (4); Y. W. W. A. Cabinet (3) (4); Cap and Scroll; Glee Club (2) (3) (4), Honor Roll (1); Manzanita Hall Vice-President, Executive Committee; Soccer Varsity (3).

OWEN BROYLES Battle Mountain
*Arts and Science* (major) Business—Sigma Nu; Blue Key, Secretary and Treasurer (4); Commerce Club; Honor Roll (3).

HARVE BUNTIN.....Ely
*Arts and Science* (major) English—Coffin and Keys; Italic N; Sagebrush (1), News Editor (2), Editor (3); Publications Board (3) (4); President Press Club (2); "Adam and Eve."

ROBBINS CAHILL.....Sparks
*Arts and Science* (major) business—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Commerce Club.

CARROLL CARRINGTON.....Selma, Calif. *College of Engineering* (major) Civil Engineering—Sigma Nu, Square and Compass.

DOUGLAS CASTLE.....Elko
*Arts and Science* (major) Chemistry—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Coffin and Keys; Chemistry Club, President (3); Campus Players; Upperclass Committtee (4); Varsity football (3) (4); Interfraternity Council (3), Block N Society; Class President (3); Class Treasurer (2); "The Irresistable Marmaduke," "Wedding Bells"; Artemisia Staff (3).



WILLIAM CHENEY.....Oakland, Calif. *College of Engineering* (major) Civil Engineering—Delta Sigma Lambda; transfer from California; A. S. C. E.

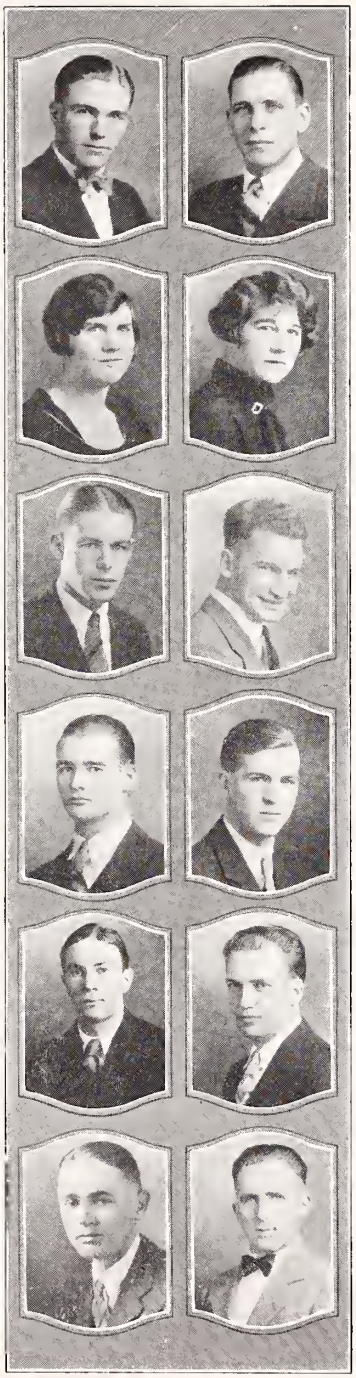
ADELE CLEMONS.....Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) French—Kappa Alpha Theta; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3); Vice-President Class (2); Secretary of Class (3); Freshman Representative to A. W. S. (1); Panhellenic Representative (2).

RUSSELL COLEMAN.....Spokane, Wash. *Arts and Science* (major) English—Delta Sigma Lambda; Artemisia Ass. Mgr. (1), Asst. Mgr. (2), Mgr. (3); Publication Board (3); Sabre and Chain (4); Sagebrush Staff (2); Commerce Club.

WALLACE COLTRIN.....Sebastopol, Calif. *College of Engineering* (major) School of Mines—Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Crucible Club; Sundowners; A. I. M. E.

JOHN CORVINO.....San Francisco, Calif. *Arts and Science* (major) Pre-Medical—Lincoln Hall Association; Pre-Med Club.

WALTER COX.....Yerington
*Arts and Science* (major) Economics—Alpha Tau Omega; Coffin and Keys; Sundowner; Chairman Homecoming Day Committee (4); Artemisia Staff (1) (2); Representative to Finance Control (3).



RALSTON CREW.....Fallon
*Agriculture* (major) vocational —Alpha Tau Omega; Varsity football (2); Varsity track (1) (2) (3); Block N; Aggie Club.

ELEANOR CURIEUX MASSEY.....North Fork. *Arts and Science* (major) History and Latin—Sigma Alpha Omega; President Manzanita Hall Assn. (4); Honor Roll (1) (2); Alice G. Clark Scholarship (3); W. A. A. (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (2) (3); Phi Kappa Phi.

DONALD DAKIN.....Sparks
*Arts and Science* (major) Business—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Class Treasurer (3); Class President (4); Class Football (1); Class Track (1); Class Basketball (1).

AUGUSTUS DIXON....Doyle, Calif. *College of Engineering* (major) School of Mines—Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Sundowners; Crucible Club, A. I. M. E.

WILLIAM DOWNEY.....Sparks
*Arts and Science* (major) Business—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Varsity Track (2) (3) (4) (7); Basketball (2); Secretary Block N (4).

RAYMOND EDE . Loyalton, Calif. *Arts and Science* (major) Mathematics—Beta Kappa; Campus Players; Block N Society; Varsity Track (2), (3), (4); Honor Roll (2) (3); Mary Williams Butler Scholarship (3); Rifle team (2); Phi Kappa Phi.

DWIGHT EDWARDS.....Reno
*College of Engineering* (major) Civil Engineering—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Civil Engineering Club.

TILLIE EVANSEN.....Tonopah
*Arts and Science* (major) Business—Pi Beta Phi; Artemisia (1) (2); Sagebrush Staff (1) (2) (3), Bus. Mgr. (4); Glee Club (1) (2); Commerce Club (1) (2), Secretary (3), Vice-President (4); Class Secretary (4); Publications Board; Italic N.

GEORGE FAIRBROTHER.....Dyer
*College of Engineering* (major) Electrical Engineering—Lincoln Hall Assn.; Sundowners; Rifle team; Circle N; A. I. E. E., Secy.-Treas. (3); Pres. (5); Varsity football (4) (5); Block N Society; Coffin and Keys; Upper Class Committee (3) (5).

ERVIE A. FERRIS.....Westwood, Calif. *College of Engineering* (major) Mechanical Engineering—Kappa Lambda; Sundowner; A. S. M. E.

THOMAS FITZGERALD....Hollister, Calif. *Arts and Science* (major) Business—Sigma Nu; Commerce Club (3), President (4).

CORNELIUS FORT.....Fallon
*College of Engineering* (major) Electrical Engineering—Lincoln Hall Association Mayor (5); A. I. E. E. Secretary-Treasurer (5).

RAY FREDERICK.....Holt, Calif. *Arts and Science* (major) Economics—Sigma Nu; Blue Key; Block N., President (4); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain (2) (4); Coffin and Keys; Class Treasurer (1); Class President (1).

HARRY FROST Santa Cruz, Calif. *College of Engineering* (major) Civil Engineering—Phi Sigma Kappa; Pres. A. S. U. N. (4); Coffin and Keys; Varsity football (2) (3) (4); Block N Society; Upper Class Committee (3); Men's Rep. to Finance Control (3); Class Treasurer (1); Class President (2).

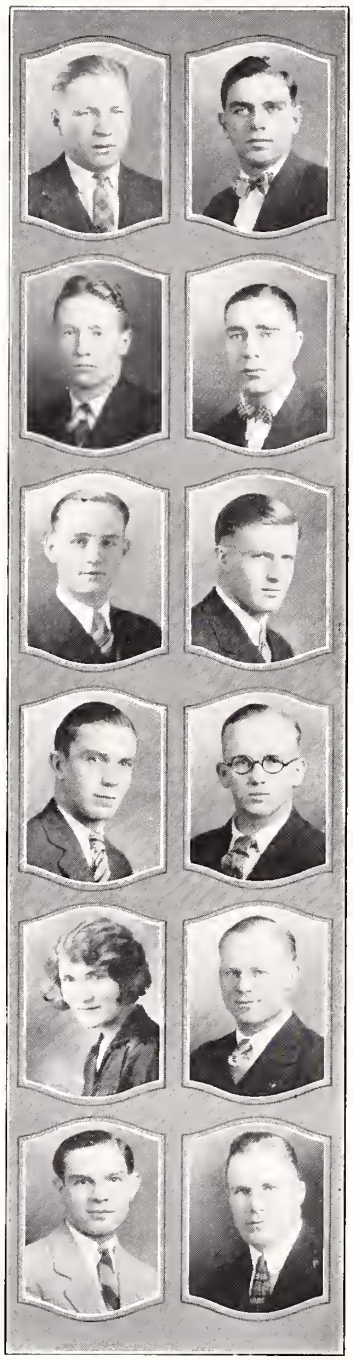
LAWRENCE FULLER.....Montello *Arts and Science* (major) Chemistry—Kappa Lambda; Sagebrush Staff (1) (2); Interfraternity Council (3) (4).

CLARENCE GALLAGHER.....San Francisco, Calif. *Arts and Science* (major) French.
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MILTON GOODING.....Sacramento Calif. *Arts and Science* (major) Business—Phi Sigma Kappa; Interfraternity Council; Blue Key; Commerce Club.

AMY GOODMAN.....Ely *Arts and Science* (major) English—Pi Beta Phi; Manzanita Hall Assn., Secretary (2); Sagebrush (1) (2) (3) (4), News Editor (3), Women's Editor (4); Italic N; Artemisia (3); Clionia; D. A. E.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3) (4); Glee Club; Cap and Scroll.

CARMELO GUARNERI.....Berkeley, Calif. *Arts and Science* (major) Languages—Lincoln Hall Association; transfer from California (4).



FRED HAGMEYER.....Carson City *Arts and Science* (major) Business—Alpha Tau Omega; Rifle team (1); Varsity track (2); Sagebrush (3); Director of Publicity (3) (4); Homecoming Day Committee; Publications Board (4); Sundowner; Commerce Club; Sabre and Chain.

JOHN HAUSCHILD.....Reno *College of Engineering* (major) Electrical Engineering — Electrical Engineering Club.

GEORGE HENNEN.....Lamville *Arts and Science* (major) Chemistry—Alpha Tau Omega; Varsity track (2); Chem Club; Commerce Club; Class track.

ERLE HENRIKSEN..Turlock, Calif. *Arts and Science* (major) Zoology, Chemistry—Sigma Nu; Coffin and Keys; Publications Board (3) (4); Campus Players, Bus. Mgr. (3), Pres. (4); Upper Class Committee (3) (4); Cass Pres. (2); Vice-Pres. A. S. U. N. (4).

RAY HENRICKSEN .Turlock, Calif. *College of Engineering* (major) School of Mines—Sigma Nu; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Square and Compass; Coffin and Keys; Athletic Mgr. (4); Football Mgr. (3); Artemisia Staff (2) (3) (4); Block N.

WALTER HERZ.....Reno *College of Engineering* (major) Electrical Engineering—Nu Eta Epsilon; Artemisia Staff (1) (2); Circle N; Rifle team; Associated Engineers, A. I. E. E.

WINFIELD HIGGINS....Wellington
*College of Agriculture* — Ex. Class '18; Class football '14, '15; Class basketball '16; Oregon Agricultural College '17; Instructor Voc. Agric., '24, '26; Aggie Club; Whelps (4).

MARGARET HILL....Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) French—Kappa Alpha Theta; Cap and Scroll; Sagebrush (1) (3); Italic N; A. W. S. Secy. (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3) (4); Asilomar (1) (2) (3); Panhellenic (3) (4); Honor Roll (1) (2) (3); Robert Lewers' Memorial Scholarship (1); Regents' Scholarship (2); A. W. S. Scholarship (3); Class Secy. (3) (4); Homecoming Day Committee (4); Phi Kappa Phi.

ERNEST INWOOD....McGill
*Arts and Science* (major) Business—Kappa Lambda; Coffin and Keys; Italic N; Sagebrush Staff (1) (2), Mgr. Ed. (3), Ed. (4); Pres. Pacific Intercollegiate Press Assn. (4); Honor Roll (2) (3); Campus Players, Pres. (4); Interfraternity Council (3) (4); Caucus; Commerce Club; Wolves' Frolic; Publications Board.

DOROTHY KAESER....Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) History—Beta Delta; W. A. A.

FRANK R. KAPPLER....Reno
*College of Engineering* (major) Electrical Engineering—Kappa Lambda; Glee Club (3) (4); Football (1); Class track; A. I. E. E.

LOUIS E. KEHOE....Lovelock
*Arts and Science* (major) Chemistry—Sigma Phi Sigma; Chem Club.



ROBERT KETCHAM....Roseville Calif.
*Arts and Science* (major) Business—Sigma Nu; Sundowner; Commerce Club; Track Manager (4); Block N Society.

MRS. ERNEST KOFOED....Reno
*Agriculture* (major) Home Economics—Gamma Phi Beta; Aggie Club; Home Economics Club.

HOWARD LEAK....Reno
*College of Engineering* (major) Civil Engineering—A. S. C. E. Treasurer; Class Football (1).

HANS LOHSE....Fallon
*Arts and Science* (major) Chemistry—Kappa Lambda; Sundowner; Chem Cub; Varsity track; Block N.

R. ETHEL LUNSFORD....Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) Botany—Pi Beta Phi; Wolves' Frolic (2); Panhellenic Council (3) (4); Desert Wolf Staff (1) (2); Artemisia Staff (1) (2) (3) (4).

AINSLEY MABSON....Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) Economics—Delta Sigma Lambda; Swimming team (2); Commerce Club.

WILLIAM MALLOY.....Austin
*Arts and Science* (major) Political Science—President Caucus (3); Desert Wolf Staff (3) (4).

LALL B. MANROW...Punjab, India
*Arts and Science* (major) Pre-Medical—Chem Club; Pre-Med Club.

HELEN MEDIGOVICH ..... Bisbee, Ariz. *Arts and Science* (major) English—Sigma Alpha Omega; Y. W. C. A. (3) (4); Cosmopolitan Club (3) (4).

IAN MENSINGER Modesto, Calif. *Arts and Science* (major) Economics—Whelps, President (3); Sundowners; Coffin and Keys; Blue Key, President (4); Square and Compass; Commerce Club.

JOSEPH MIN ..... Seoul, Korea
*Arts and Science* (major) Pre-Medical—Lincoln Hall Association, Pre-Med Club; President of Cosmopolitan Club (4); Honor Roll.

RAY MISENER ... Oakland, Calif. *College of Engineering* (major) School of Mines—Sigma Nu; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, President (3), Crucible Club, President (3); Block N Society; Track Manager; Associated Engineers; A. I. M. E.; Glee Club; Sundowner.



ELSIE MITCHELL..... Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) English—Pi Beta Phi; Class Athletics—Gothic N Society; Finance Control Committee (3); President W. A. A. (4).

HANNAH MITCHELL ..... Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) History—Beta Delta; transfer from University of California; W. A. A.

JULIUS MOLINA..... San Diego, Calif. *Arts and Science* (major) Business—Beta Kappa; Sabre and Chain; Glee Club (1) (3) (4); Adjutant R. O. T. C.; Commerce Club; Orchestra (4).

ADA MOORE .....Winnemucca
*Arts and Science* (major) French and History—Sigma Alpha Omega—W. A. A.; Women's Upperclass Committee (3) (4); Sagebrush Staff (3) (4), Honor Roll (2) (3) (4); Regents' Scholarship (2) (3); Phi Kappa Phi.

ERWIN MORRISON..... Westwood, Calif. *College of Engineering* (major) Civil Engineering—Kappa Lambda—Class football (1); Class basketball (1); Varsity basketball (2) (3) (4); Track (2); Block N Society; Upperclass Committee (4); Sundowner; Associated Engineers; A. I. C. E.

GRACE MURAN .....Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) English, History—Beta Delta; D. A. E. Vice-Pres. (4); Honor Roll (1) (2) (3); Phi Kappa Phi; Sagebrush Staff; A. W. S. Scholarship; Upperclass Committee (3) (4); A. W. S. Pres. (4); "Twelfth Night."

VERA MURAN.....Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) Botany—Beta Delta.

EDYTHE PEACOCK.....Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) French.

NEVADA PEDROLI.....Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) Spanish—Kappa Apha Theta; W. A. A.; Tennis (2) (3).

VICTOR PIMENTEL.....Reno
*College of Engineering* (major) Civil Engineering—A. S. C. E. Vice-President (4).

CHARLES POPPE.....Reno
*College of Engineering* (major) Civil Engineering—Delta Sigma Lambda; Nu Eta Epsilon; A. S. C. E., Secretary (3), President (4); Upperclass Committee (4); Square and Compass.

CHARLOTTE PORTER.....Reno
*College of Agriculture* (major) Home Economics—Delta Delta Delta; Aggie Club; Caucus; Home Econmics Club.



THELMA PRAY.....Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) English—Kappa Alpha Theta; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), President (4); Artemisia (2) (3) (4); Desert Wolf (2) (3) (4); Sagebrush (2); D. A. E.; Cap and Scroll; Vice-President of Class (4).

THOMAS RAYCRAFT..Gardnerville
*Agriculture* (major) Vocational—Alpha Tau Omega; Aggie Club; Varsity track (1) (2) (3) (4); Block N Society, President (4); Varsity football (3) (4); Varsity basketball (2) (3 (4); Rifle team (1); Class President (4).

CHARLES RENWICK.....Richmond, Calif. *Arts and Science* (major) Economics—Delta Sigma Lambda; Clionia; Blue Key; Commerce Club; Artemisia (3); Band (1) (2).

IDA MARY ROBINSON.....Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) History—Sigma Alpha Omega; Honor Roll (3); Panhellenic Council (3) (4); Clionia, Vice-Pres. (2), Secy. (3) (4); Sagebrush (1); Home Economics Club (3).

FRANK SAMUELS.....Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) Zoology — Phi Sigma Kappa; Class President (1).

LIONEL SCOTT (class of 1928) *Arts and Science* (major) Philosophy—Beta Kappa; Clionia, Treasurer (3); Y. M. C. A. Field Council (3).

FREDERIC J. SIEBERT, JR.—Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) English—Phi Sigma Kappa; Artemisia (1) (2) (3) (4), Desert Wolf (2), Editor (3), Publications Board (3); Interfraternity Council (3); Rhodes Scholarship (4); Coffin and Keys.

MRS. BARBARA SHELLEY—Reno
*Agriculture* (major) Home Economics—Sigma Alpha Omega.

LOUIS SKINNER—Lone Pine, Calif.
*College of Engineering* (major) School of Mines—Kappa Lambda; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Crucible Club; Sundowner; Sabre and Chain; Associated Engineers; A. I. M. M. E.

CARL SMALL—Sparks
*College of Engineering* (major) Electrical Engineering — Delta Sigma Lambda; Glee Club (1) (2) (3), A. I. E. E.

TAYLOR SMITH—Lovelock
*Arts and Science* (major) Zoology—Lincoln Hall Association, Pre-Medical Club.

THOR M. SMITH—Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) Psychology — Sigma Nu; Campus Players, Pres. (3); Sagebrush Staff (1) (4), Soph. Football Mgr. (2); Soph. Basketball Mgr. (2); Artemisia (2), Editor (4); Wolves' Frolic (2) (4), Whelps, Pres. (4), Blue Key; Desert Wolf (2), Asst. Ed. (3); Basketball Mgr. (3); Block N Society, Publications Board (4); Italic N.



RUTH SMITHE—Claremont, Calif.
*Arts and Science* (major) French—Delta Delta Delta.

WILMA SQUIRES—Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) English—Sigma Alpha Omega; Glee Club (1) (2) (3); W. A. A., D. A. E., Panhellenic Rep. (2) (4), Pres. (3); Women's Upperclass Committee (4); "Twelfth Night."

WILLIAM WAGNER STARK—San Francisco, Calif.
*Arts and Science* (major) Economics—Treas. Class (3); Whelps (3) (4) (5), Basketball Mgr. (3); Block N Society (3) (4) (5); Commerce Club (3) (5); Campus Players (3) (4) (5); Square and Compass (5); American Economic Society (5).

ROBERT STEWART—Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) Business—Delta Sigma Lambda; Blue Key (3) (4); Whelps (3) (4); Commerce Club (3) (4), Interfraternity Council (3), Pres. (4), Artemisia Staff (2) (3), Asst. Yell Leader (3); Varsity Yell Leader (4); A. E. A., Class Treas. (4).

ELLEN STITT—Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) History—Sigma Alpha Omega.

DOROTHY TRIMBLE—Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) Spanish and Art—Women's Upperclass Committee (4).

ALICE B. TWADDLE.....Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) Spanish.

CRUZ VENSTROM.....Fallon
*Agriculture* (major) Agriculture—Lincoln Hall Association; Phi Kappa Phi; Aggie Club; Clionia (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Sagebrush (1) (2); Robert Lewer's Scholarship; Italic N; Honor Roll (1) (2) (3) (4).

ANNIE WALSH.....Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) English—Sigma Alpha Omega.

THOMAS WELSH.....Reno
*College of Engineering* (major) Electrical Engineering — Delta Sigma Lambda; Orchestra (1) (2) (3); Band (1) (2) (3) (4); Rifle team (1) (2); Circle N; Associated Engineers; Fitzgerald Scholarship; Square and Compass.

ROY WHITACRE.....Yerington
*Arts and Science* (major) Business and Economics — Alpha Tau Omega; Commerce Club; Whelps; Caucus; Interfraternity Council (3) (4); Class Treasurer (3); Class President (3); Revision of Constitution Committee.

CHARLES BERNARD WHITE, JR. Truckee, Calif. *College of Engineering* (major) Electrical Engineering—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; A. I. E. E.; Track (3) (4); Artemisia Staff (3); Desert Wolf (3) (4); Blue Key; Wolves' Frolic (1) (2) (3) (4); "Oh, Susan!"



GEORGE WHITEHEAD.....Sparks
*Arts and Science* (major) Chemistry—Lincoln Hall Association; Chemistry Club, President (3); Varsity Track (1).

CHARLES WOOD.....Placerville, Calif. *College of Engineering* (major) Civil Engineering—Kappa Lambda; Sundowner, Associated Engineers; A. I. E. E.; Band (1) (2) (3).

NORTON WORDEN.....Palo Alto, Calif. *Arts and Science* (major) Business—Lincoln Hall Association; transfer from Stanford; Block N Society; Square and Compass; Sundowners; Whelps; Wolves' Frolic (2) (3); Mackay Day Committee (4); Varsity Track (3).

PAULINE WREN.....Susanville, Calif. *Arts and Science* (major) History — Gamma Phi Beta; Cap and Scroll; Campus Players, Vice-Pres. (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1); Soph. Rep. to A. W. S. (2); A. W. S. Treas. (3); Glee Club (1); Class Secy. (1); Class Vice-Pres. (2) (3); Rep. to A. W. S. Convention (3); Artemisia Staff (4); Panhellenic (4); Wolves' Frolic (2).

FRANCES WRIGHT...San Francisco, Calif. *Agriculture* (major) Home Economics—W. A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Home Economics Club; Aggie Club.

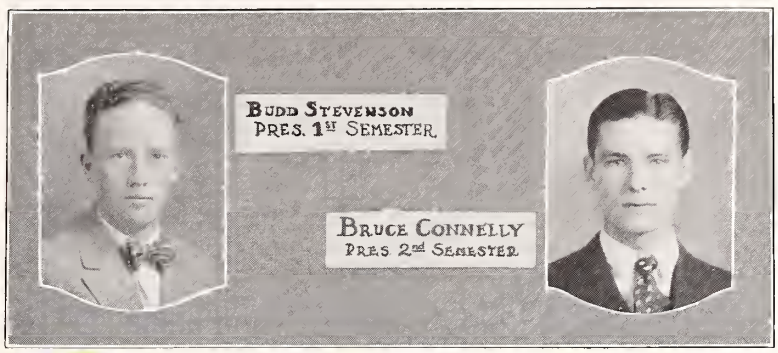
GERTRUDE WYCKOFF.....Reno
*Arts and Science* (major) Botany—Kappa Alpha Theta; W. A. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Rifle Varsity (3); A. S. U. N. Secretary (4); Sagebrush Staff (4); Class Vice-President (1) (2) (3) (4); Class Secretary (2).

# *The Book of the Oath*

PRESIDENT CLARK wrote the present graduating oath of the University and had made the first Book of the Oath in which it is contained. The oath, the keynote of which is service and loyalty, is signed by every graduating Senior. The book itself is a work of art; the pages are heavy vellum, hand decorated and lettered, and bound with covers of rich blue morocco, with solid silver trimmings and hasp.




THE FRONT COVER OF THE BOOK OF THE OATH




# *JUNIOR CLASS*

| First Semester | | Second Semester |
|---|---|---|
| Budd Stevenson | President | Bruce Connelly |
| LaVerne Blundell | Vice-President | Mae Bernasconi |
| Lillian Pierce | Secretary | Eva Adams |
| Rudolph Blum | Treasurer | Claire Lehmkuhl |

## *JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE*

Laddie Miller, Chairman

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| Yell Nobles | Gregory Adams | Clark Amens |
| Ralph McIlwaine | Arthur Cox | Grace Bassett |
| George Wright | Claire Lehmkuhl | Helen Hibbert |
| Elizabeth Coleman | Betty Sue Shaw | |



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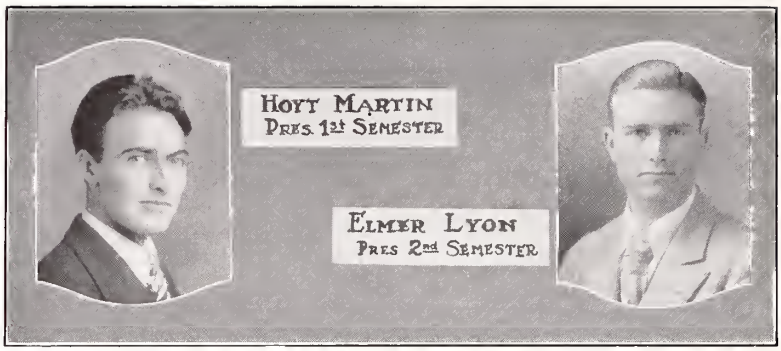
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# *SOPHOMORE CLASS*

| First Semester | | Second Semester |
|---|---|---|
| Hoyt Martin | President | Elmer Lyon |
| Renee Duque | Vice-President | Romanye Foley |
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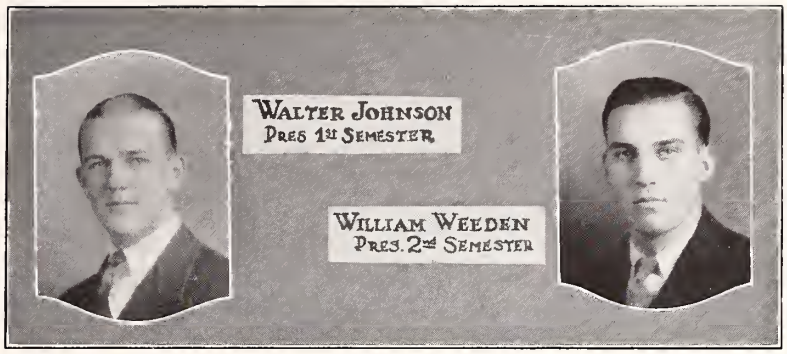
## *SOPHOMORE HOP COMMTTEE*

Elmer Lyon, Chairman

Tom Wilson — Merle Sellman — Renee Duque
Homer Raycraft — Eugene Wines — Carl Fuetsch
Kenneth St. Claire — Thurber Brockbank

## *SOPHOMORE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE*

Fred Underwood — Edward Ducker — Adrian Aikin
Homer Raycraft — Robin Trimble — Herbert Jacobs
Douglas Ford — Clarence Newman — Louis Lombardi
Eugene Wines — Kenneth St. Claire — Carl Fuetsch
Alden Plumley




# FRESHMEN CLASS

| First Semester | | Second Semester |
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| Walter Johnson | President | William Weeden |
| Arline Springmeyer | Vice-President | Justine Rogers |
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## *FROSH GLEE COMMITTEE*

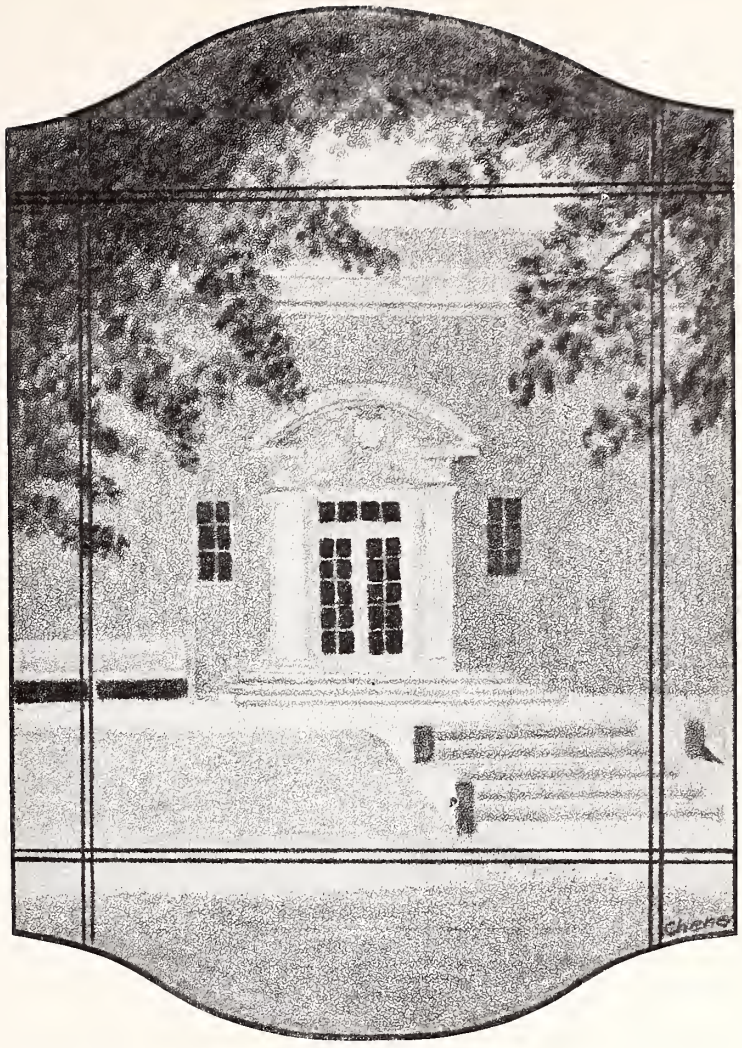
Charles Kitzmeyer, Chairman

Jess Roy — Kent Wallace — Helen Reed

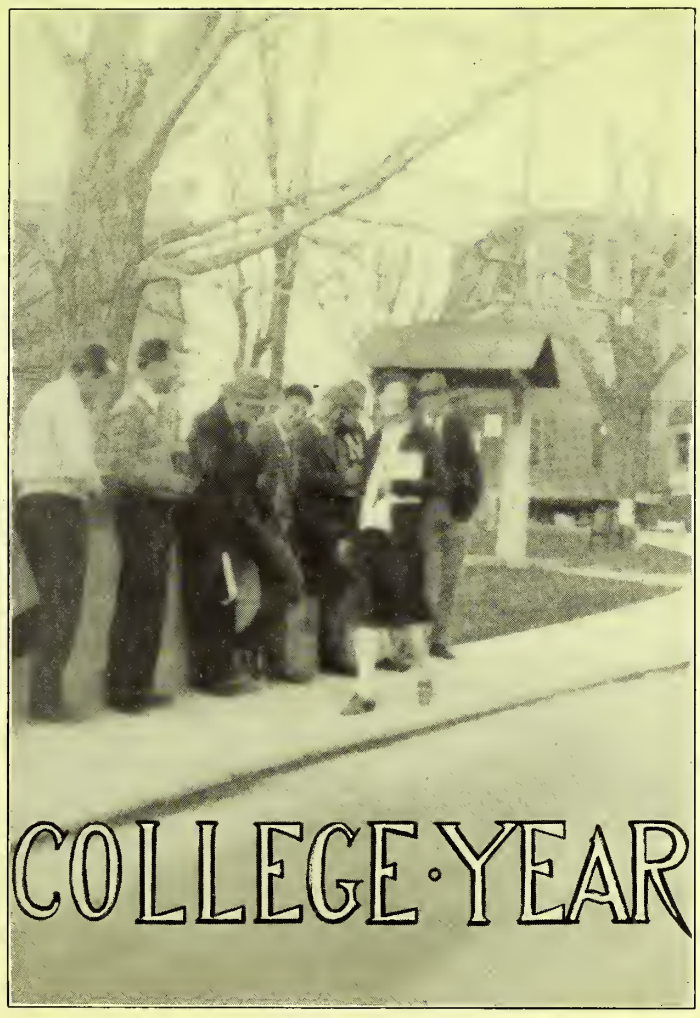
Justine Rogers — Guy Harbin

# *HAIL, STURDY MEN*

*Hail to our sturdy men, loyal and true*
*March! March on down the field, O Silver and Blue*
*We'll give a long cheer for Nevada's men*
*See them break thru again,*
*Fighting for our own U. of N. for victory.*




# BOOK III



# COLLEGE·YEAR



**1926 COFFIN AND KEYS RUNNING**

THE TOREADORS OF COFFIN AND KEYS APPEARED WITH A PARADE THROUGH THE CAMPUS EARLY ONE SPRING MORNING, AND CONCLUDED THE MORNING WITH A MOCK BULL FIGHT ON THE TRAM LAWN. THIS RUNNING, AN ANUAL AFFAIR, IS THE PUBLIC INITIATION TO THE MEN'S HONORARY UPPERCLASS FRATERNITY









**MACKAY DAY**

THE MALE STUDENT BODY TURNS OUT TO CLEAN THE BASEBALL FIELD IN THE MORNING, WHILE BELOW IS PRESIDENT CLARK, DRESSED TIELESS, BEFITTING THE DAY, AT RIGHT, THE RUSH AT THE SIGNAL TO COME TO THE MACKAY DAY LUNCHEON













## ENGINEERS' WEEK-END

LAST SPRING, THE ENGINEERS ENTERTAINED FOR A WEEK-END, WITH A PARADE ON FRIDAY, OPEN-HOUSE TO ALL LABORATORIES AND BUILDINGS ON SATURDAY MORNING, ENTERTAINING STUNTS BY GROUP CLUBS ON THE QUAD IN THE AFTERNOON, AND THE BIG ANNUAL ENGINEERS' DANCE IN THE GYM IN THE EVENING







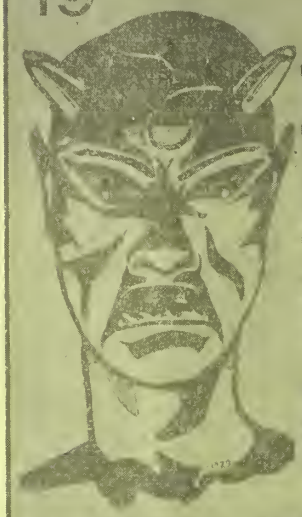




## SENIOR WEEK

ABOVE ARE GROUPS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS, TAKEN WHILE ON THE SENIOR PILGRIMAGE, AT THE CONCLUSION OF WHICH THEY PRESENTED THE UNIVERSITY WITH A CIRCLE WALK IN FRONT OF MORRILL HALL. BELOW, THE PROCESSIONAL DOWN THE QUAD ON COMMENCEMENT DAY

19 30



# FEEBLE FOOLISH FEARING FROSH

## WOE UNTO YOU WHO—

Queen on the campus.
Wear no dink.
Sit on the senior bench.
Traverse the front steps of Morrill Hall
Cut campus.
Forget the indispensable bible.
Wear cords or jeans.

19 Hot are the Paddles---Cold is the Lake 30

# PUBLIC WARNING

*HEAR YE ALL:—*

Rumors reported yesterday stating that there are at large a number of imbecilic individuals calling themselves Sophomores, who by draping their anatomy along frequented walks threaten to blight the beauty of our Campus and judging from their wicked glances and aggressive attitudes they must undoubtedly have, through their self admitted, superior intelligence and strategetic maneuvering be promoting some frightful conspiracy or atrocity against their fellow students the Class of "30", and there-by imperilling the peace and quiet of our lovable little city

## In View of These Facts

We, the members of the Frosh class take upon our shoulders the responsibility of warning and protecting the public of this sinister epidemic of degenerates, who by their mental deficiencies are unable to realize and keep their place in the social whirl of the current scholastic year of '26-'27



**FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE FIGHTS**

THE SOPHS' WARNING POSTER, AND THE FROSHS' RESPONSE. BELOW, IN THE POLE RUSH, THE FIRST YEAR MEN STRUGGLE IN VAIN TO TRAMPLE THE SOPHOMORE COLORS. THE ADMINISTRATION DID NOT AUTHORIZE A POSTER RUSH THIS YEAR, BUT THE SOPHOMORES, HAVING HAD THEM ALREADY PRINTED, PASTED THEM DOWN ANYHOW

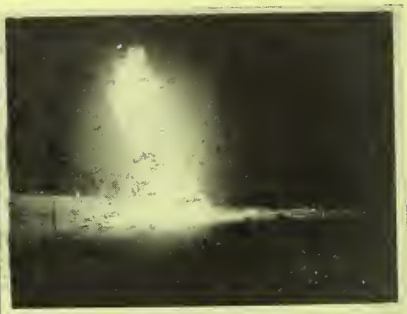




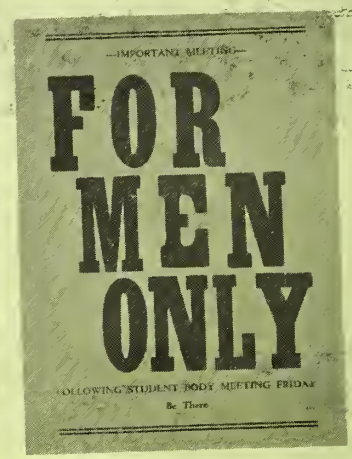
**FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE FIGHTS**

ABOVE, FIRST YEAR CO-EDS ARE COSTUMED IN THE SPIRIT OF THE DAY, WHILE BELOW A PUGILIST FROM EACH CLASS IS OUT FOR BLOOD, WHILE FILLED BLEACHERS CHEER THEM ON. THE FIELD DAY WAS HELD THIS YEAR FOR THE FIRST TIME, HAVING BEEN CREATED TO TAKE THE PLACE OF THE CANE RUSH AND TIE-UP

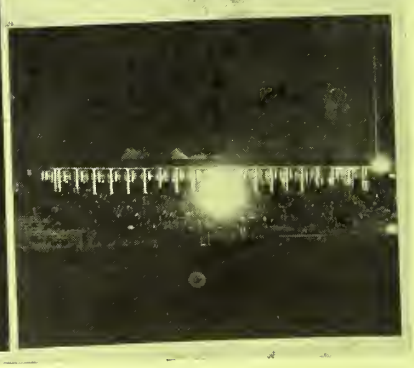










"It's Nevada's Year Again

Back THE Pack

It's Nevada's Year Again

**RALLIES**

ABOVE, THE "BEAT CAL" RALLY AT THE GYM. IN THE CENTER, THE "SLOGAN" RALLY SHOWS A PICTURE OF A LOUD NOISE, TAKEN NEAR THE CONCLUSION OF THE FIVE MINUTES OF CONTINUOUS CHEERING, AND BELOW SHOWS NEVADA'S GREATEST HOMECOMING BONFIRE RALLY




RALLIES

ABOVE IS THE REVOLT RALLY, THE TICKET NECESSARY TO GAIN ADMITTANCE, AND A BIT OF ITS PROPAGANDA ADVERTISING. BELOW, THE "SERPENTINE" RALLY IS TEMPORARILY HALTED AT THE CORNER OF SECOND AND VIRGINIA TO BANG OUT A FEW NEVADA CHEERS




# *THE SOCIAL SEASON*

## *SENIOR BALL*

THE SPIRIT of springtime and commencement featured the last formal of the year when the Senior Class of 1926 were guests of the Juniors at the annual Senior Ball, held at the Century Club. Spring flowers, ferns and colorful dresses formed an appropriate setting for the commencement dance of the year.

President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Miss Margaret Mack and Miss Louise Sissa were patrons and patronesses of the affair.

## *SOPHOMORE HOP*

Greenwich Village might well have been the setting for the Artist Ball of the Sophomore Class. The gymnasium was transformed into a true studio with its walls exhibiting clever tissue paintings, and its musicians dressed in gayly colored smocks. Punch, served from a huge palet, completed the Bohemian atmosphere.

An Apache dance, cleverly executed by Norton Worden and Bonnie Bishop, formed the appropriate entertainment.

The patrons and patronesses were Miss Margaret Mack, Miss Louise Sissa, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Leach and Miss Katherine Riegelhuth.

## *JUNIOR PROM*

A formal atmosphere prevailed at the annual Promenade of the Junior Class when they were hosts at the first college dance held in the Nevada State Building. The beautiful white ball room was banked with ferns, while shaded lamps and soft music sent a spirit of enchantment over the dancers.




During the evening Loran Pease entertained with vocal solos and Ralph McIlwaine presented late interpretations of jazz dancing.

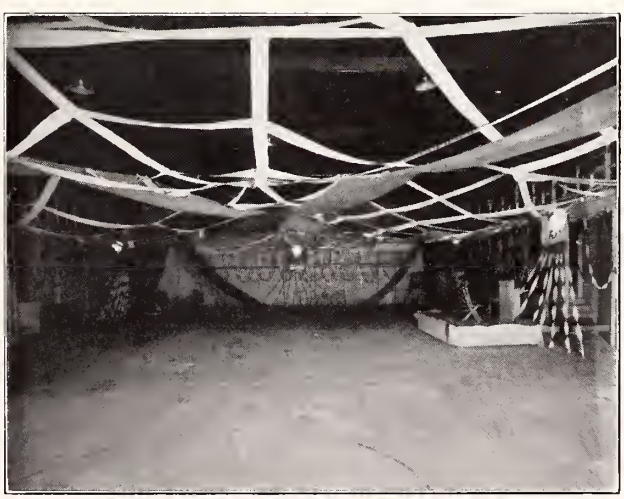
President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Miss Margaret Mack, Miss Louise Sissa, Dean and Mrs. Raymond Leach were patrons and patronesses for the evening.

### *MILITARY BALL*

With the grand march led by Governor Scrugham, patriotism and true soldier spirit reigned at the first annual Military Ball held in the Nevada State Building. In a hall gayly decorated with flags and to the air of martial music the dancers received refreshments from a very realistic dugout in one corner.

During the evening Ralph McIlwaine entertained with a skit and clever dance.

Patrons and patronesses of the affair were Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Ryan, President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. Raymond Leach, Captain and Mrs. Luther M. Johnson, Miss Louise Sissa, and Miss Margaret Mack.



THE GYM DECORATED FOR THE SOPHOMORE HOP






## HOMECOMING DAY PARADE

ABOVE, THE PARADE TURNS ON SECOND STREET SURROUNDED BY CROWDED LANES OF CURIOUS ONLOOKERS, AND BELOW, THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT AT THE HEAD OF THE PROCESSION, LED BY THE BAND. THIS IS THE FIRST YEAR NEVADA HAS HELD A PARADE IN CONNECTION WITH HOMECOMING WEEK-END. WITH EVERY GROUP CO-OPERATING, IT WAS ACCLAIMED AS A SUCCESS.










NEW DAZ

SEVENTH ANNUAL
HOMECOMING

October Twenty Third
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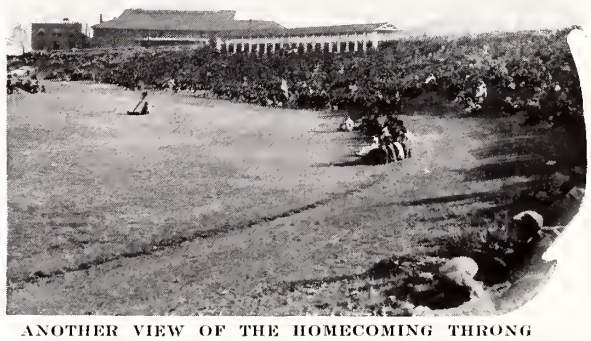
## HOMECOMING DAY

THE FROSH STARTED THE DAY OFF WITH A BANG BY PULLING THE SOPHOMORES ACROSS THE LAKE. THE REST OF THE DAY WAS DEVOTED TO THE ANNUAL HORSESHOE CONTESTS. THE AGGIE EXHIBITS IN THE BARRACKS, AND THE ENGINEERS' AUTO SHOW. LOWER RIGHT, THE PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK-END, PUBLISHED BY THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD



# Nevada's Great

A BIG HURRAH, a throng at the station, much hurrying here, there, and everywhere—and most of all, many reunions and much handshaking! For it was Homecoming Day on the Nevada campus, accompanied as all such days always should be, by the gala spirit of festivity, merry-making and that patriotic feeling that wells up when you say: "I'm back home!" Smiles, "hello's", reminiscences, while the "grads" sought out old familiar places. Profs were looked up and, when found, they cringed before the inevitable slap on the back.



ANOTHER VIEW OF THE HOMECOMING THRONG

A babel of sounds next greeted the ears of the happy "old-timers" which led them to the discovery of the Aggie Club Exhibition. Cows, pumpkins, pigs, apples, (and *very* soft cider)—everything was in elegant display.

And then the game. Back to Mackay Field, crowded with beaming faces. Never before did the Wolf Pack do better homage to its college. Every



# st Homecoming

moment was tense with excitement and fervor. St. Mary's taken off her feet, will long remember October 13, 1926, when she fought so hard to win that game. But to Nevada belonged the victory—not the story the score-board told—but in *Spirit*. Everyone who belonged to the U. of N. was *proud!*

A colorful and musical note was added to this part of the day by the drill and brass bands of the visiting San Francisco Shriners who were met in Reno for their convention. They, too, seemed to catch the spirit and rallied practically unanimously to our cause.

Night brought the "grads" to a favorite haunt, the "gym." Even those who thought they had forgotten how to dance either remembered or learned all over again. All too soon the music ceased booming the "blues" and came the end of a perfect Homecoming Day.

Each year finds them "bigger and better," but this was Nevada's greatest homecoming.



THE SHRINERS' PARADE BEFORE THE GAME



## MISCELLANEOUS

THE BABES LABOR SO THAT THE BIG WHITE FIGURE MAY SHINE, AND LATER THE SOPHS WITH THE PADDLES ARE REMINDING THE FROSH WHO FORGOT THE DAY. IN THE CENTER, "HANK" SHOWED HOW TO DO IT ON SKATES WHEN MANZANITA WAS THE HAVEN FOR WINTER SPORT ENTHUSIASTS











## FAMILIAR SPOTS

ABOVE, THE STUDENTS COME OUT OF STUDENT BODY MEETING AND THE UPPERCLASS ENGINEERS REST A BIT ON THE ENGINEERS' BENCH. IN THE SPRING, ONE CAN FIND THE EDS AND CO-EDS LOUNGING IN MOST ANY SHADY SPOT---THE BRIDGE, THE PHONOGRAPH SESSIONS ON LINCOLN HALL'S FRONT PORCH, AND EVEN DOWN TOWN IN FRONT OF THE "SHACK." LOWER RIGHT, THE WOLF DEN AT NIGHT---A CAMPUS HANGOUT

















## PROGRESS

ON THE LEFT, THE NEW LIBRARY RISES IN THE AIR, WHILE ON THE RIGHT IS THE ADDITION TO THE MACKAY SCHOOL OF MINES, ONE OF THE NEW LAMP POSTS, THE NEW HEATING PLANT, AND THE ADDITION TO THE DINING HALL. AS FAR AS IMPROVEMENTS ON THE CAMPUS ARE CONCERNED, THIS YEAR HAS BEEN THE MOST ACTIVE AND PROGRESSIVE IN THE HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY





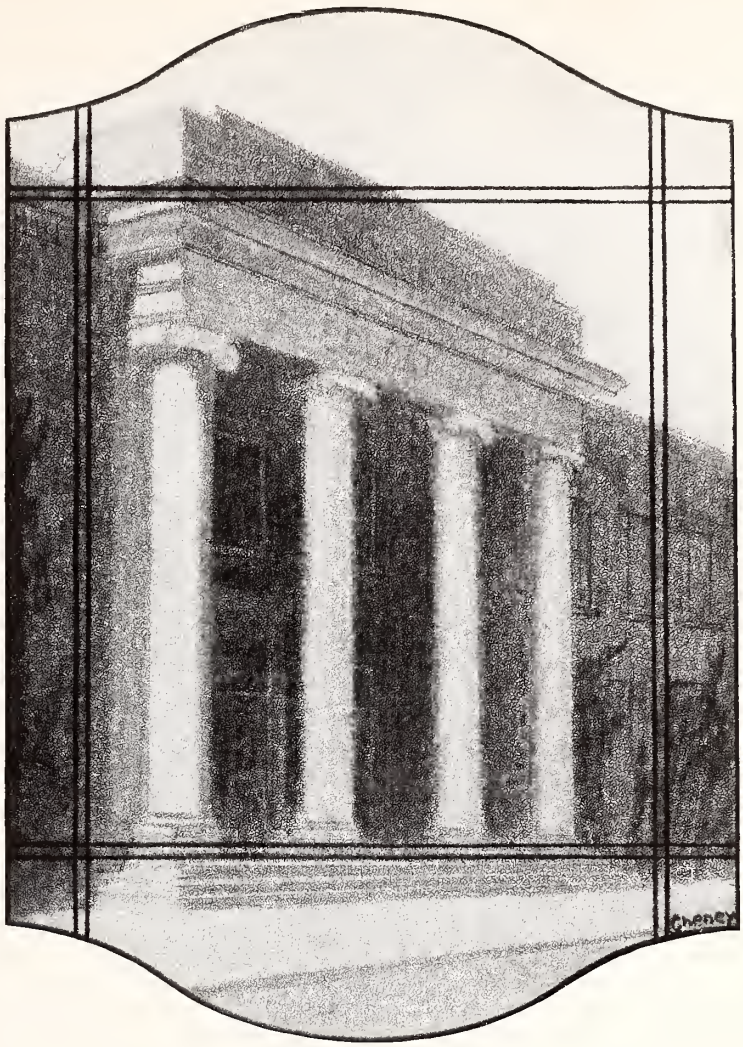


## THE YELL LEADERS

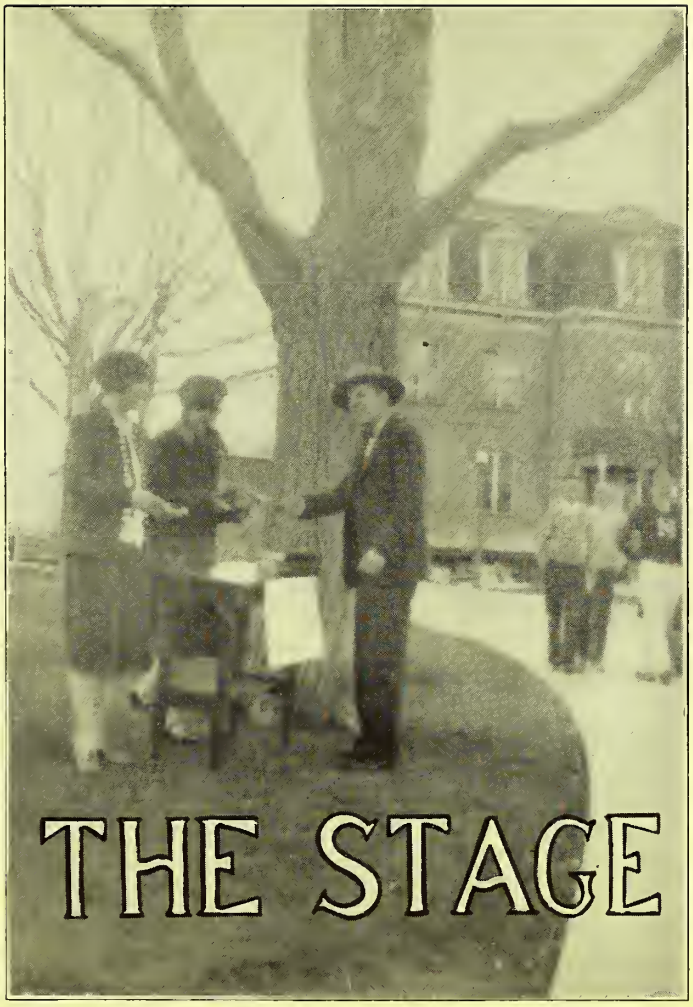
BELOW, NEVADA'S YELL LEADERS--BERNARD HARTUNG, ASSISTANT, BOB STEWART, VARSITY YELL LEADER, AND MARION GREEN, ASSISTANT. UPPER RIGHT SHOWS JOHN AGRUSA, NEVADA SONG LEADER, AND LEFT IS THE DEPOT PLATFORM JUST BEFORE THE DEPARTURE OF THE SPECIAL TRAIN TO THE CALIFORNIA GAME

# *FIGHT! FIGHT!*

*We'll fight! fight! fight! for dear old N. U.*
*We're with you all the while,*
*Hail! hail! hail for Silver and Blue*
*Come, let us see you smile.*
*We think you're grand, best in the land,*
*Hail! Nevada U.*




# BOOK IV



# THE STAGE



W. STARK
E. HARRINGTON
T. SMITH
G. BASSETT
J. GREGORY
L. STARK
D. CASTLE
G. MCNEIL
M. BEVERLY
E. BRANCH
C. SULLIVAN
E. LYON
I. LORING
G. LEAVITT
B. SHAW
E. ANDERSON
R. EDE
P. WREN
E. HENRIKSEN
R. STREETER
L. BANNISTER
R. DUQUE
E. INWOOD

# *CAMPUS PLAYERS*

## OFFICERS

| | Fall Semester, 1926 | Spring Semester, 1926 |
|---|---|---|
| Erle Henriksen | President | Ernest Inwood |
| Grace Bassett | Vice-President | Betty Sue Shaw |
| Ruth Streeter | Secretary | Ellen Harrington |
| Granville Leavitt | Treasurer | Granville Leavitt |

## MEMBERS

Evelyn Anderson
Earl Banister
Grace Bassett
Margaret Beverly
Emory Branch
Douglas Castle
Renee Duque
Raymond Ede
Jack Gregory
Ellen Harrington
Elmer Lyon
Erle Henriksen
Ernest Inwood
Granville Leavitt
Isabel Loring
Grace McNeil
Thor Smith
Ruth Streeter
Cecilia Sullivan
Betty Sue Shaw
William Stark

Mrs. William Stark
Pauline Wren

*Honorary Dramatic Order*

# Dramatics

DRAMATICS have been more prominent on the campus this year than ever before. Campus Players staged a big play, "Captain Applejack," and several one-act plays. Delta Alpha Epsilon, the women's English honor society, gave two short plays. A great deal of dramatic talent was displayed University Night and at the annual Wolves' Frolic. The Men's Glee Club made several trips to different parts of the State. The unusual concerts and skits which they present caused a great deal of comment and were well received.

## UNIVERSITY NIGHT

THE FIRST of the campus theatrical activities took place Friday night, October 1, when the Blue Key Fraternity held "University Night" at the Granada Theatre. There were three acts of vaudeville in addition to the scheduled motion picture program. Walter Reimers and Ralph McIlwaine presented a comedy and song skit. A trio consisting of Jack Gregory, Loran Pease and Ralph McIlwaine sang some popular songs. The campus jazz orchestra was the hit of the evening.



"STICK THEM UP!"....A SCENE FROM "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"



DR. CHARLES HASEMAN
GLEE CLUB DIRECTOR

MRS. LUETHAL STARK
DRAMATIC COACH

MR. EDWIN DUERR
DEBATE COACH

# "Captain Applejack"

AMBROSE APPLEJACK was tired of being respectable. He wanted adventure—love—romance. He wanted to travel over the world and see strange sights; he wanted to dance with a Gypsy girl in Madrid; he wanted—oh, all kinds of things, but he didn't want the peaceful, humdrum comfort his aunt and his ward provided for him in the ancestral Applejohn home at Palparren, Cornwall. So he put the house up for sale and announced his intention of going away as soon as he had sold it.

But something happened to Ambrose one stormy winter night. A beautiful Russian dancer and a Bolshevik spy or two, and a Hindu magician invaded his comfortable existence; and when it was all over he found that adventure began at home, and ended there, too, as far as he was concerned. He'd had enough adventure to last him the rest of his life.

## Cast of Characters

| | |
|---|---|
| Lush | Elmer Lyons |
| Poppy Faire | Grace Bassett |
| Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe | Isabel Loring |
| Ambrose Applejohn | Donald A. Bernstein |
| Anna Valeska | Ruth Streeter |
| Mrs. Pengard | Cecilia Sullivan |
| Horace Pengard | Emory Branch |
| Ivan Borolsky | Jack Gregory |
| Palmer | Renee Duque |
| Dennett | Granville Leavitt |
| Johnny Jason | Raymond Ede |

Director—Luethel Austin Stark  Assistant Director—Mr. Edwin Duerr



"TWELFTH NIGHT"

# *Delta Alpha Epsilon Plays*

DELTA ALPHA EPSILON'S annual show was composed this year of two plays, "The Maker of Dreams" and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Presented on the same night, December 1, the plays delighted everyone who saw them. An obvious difficulty was the necessity for some of the young ladies to take male parts, but they easily overcame this by making their speeches in the deepest tones they could muster, and by strutting about the stage with their most masculine swaggers. In fact, both the actors and the audience seemed to enjoy the experience thoroughly.

"The Maker of Dreams" was a fluffy concoction, one of the familiar Pierrot-Pierette type of plays, and full of quaint humor. As for "Twelfth Night," it is scarcely necessary to make any comment, except that it was presented in the traditional Shakespearian manner.

Cast of "The Maker of Dreams"—

*Pierette* - - - - - - - - - - - - Margaret Beverly
*Pierrot* - - - - - - - - - - - - - Betty Sue Shaw
*The Manufacturer* - - - - - - - - - - - Dolly Griffin

Cast of "Twelfth Night"—

*Orsino, Duke of Illyria* - - - - - - - - - - Isabel Loring
*Sebastian, brother to Viola* - - - - - - - - - - Grace Bassett
*Antonio, a Sea Captain* - - - - - - - - - Margaret Browning
*Gentlemen attending the Duke*—
VALENTINE - - - - - - - - - - - - Mabel Mariani
CURIO - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Helen Fox
*Sir Toby Belch* - - - - - - - - - - - - - Eva Adams
*Sir Andrew Aguecheek* - - - - - - - - Florence Billinghurst
*Malvolio* - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Altha Pierson
*Fabian* - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Wilma Squires
*Feste, a Clown* - - - - - - - - - - - - - Grace Muran
*Olivia* - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Frances Westfall
*Viola* - - - - - - - - - - - - - - LaVerne Blundell
Maria - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Beverly Bulmer
*Priest* - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Theo Olmstead

# *Wolves' Frolic—October, 1922*

OTHER campus events may come and go, but we do love our Wolves' Frolic. Each Frolic is greeted with a packed and very demonstrative house, and this year's was no exception to the rule. Every kind of vaudeville act was presented on the varied program, from a miniature burlesque musical revue to classic dancing. There was a generous helping of humorous numbers, with some more serious offerings to give the show "body"; in fact, there was something to please every taste.

Dr. Charles Haeman was director of the acts, with Mr. Edwin Duerr and Mr. Frank King as his assistants, and the Blue Key Fraternity attended to the business end of things.



MISS RUTH STREETER AND MR. SOLLIE BULASKY IN "NIZE BABY"

The program was as follows:

OVERTURE ..... *Glee Club Orchestra*
Messrs. Clifford Hitchings and Alden Copeland, Directors
SELECTIONS ..... *University Band*—C H. Kent, Director
CHARACTER SONGS ..... *Misses Arletta Miller and Kathleen Malloy*
Miss Catherine Curieux, Acompanist
THE SPIRIT OF THE FROLIC (Dance) ..... *Miss Mildred Hughes*
THE LOST SILK HAT ..... *The Campus Players*—Mr. Edwin Duerr, Director
THE ROAD TO MANDALAY ..... *Mr. Loran Pease*
DANCES ..... *Women's Physical Education Department*
Miss Elsie Sameth, Director; Miss Dorothy Crandall, Accompanist
VIOLIN SELECTION ..... *Mr. Sollie Bulasky*
SELECTIONS ..... *Banjo Trio*—Messrs. Bruce Connelly, Bernard White, John Higginbotham
"POWDER, ROUGE AND LIPSTICK"—An Episode in Two Scenes ..... *Miss Evelynn Anderson and Mr. Thor Smith*
PIANO SELECTIONS ..... *Miss Florence Billinghurst*
THE KAMPUS KHORUS ..... *A Musical Revue*
"NIZE BABY" ..... *Miss Ruth Streeter and Mr. Sollie Bulasky*
SELECTIONS ..... *Glee Club Orchestra*
SELECTIONS ..... *U. of N. Glee Club*—Dr. Charles Haseman, Director
GRAND FINALE—The Triumph Hymn ..... *Band, Glee Club, Members of the Casts and Audience*



THE KAMPUS KHORUS—A BURLESQUE REVUE



"SIXES AND SEVENS" "A GIRL TO ORDER" "THE LOVE PIRATE"

# *The Try-out One-Acts*

AN EVENING of the most riotous kind of farce was provided by the tryees of the Campus Players on March 23. The embryo Bernhardts and Barrymores acted their parts of erring husbands, pursuing wives, eloping lovers and irate fathers with great gusto, which may or may not have been stage-fright. At any rate, the audience thoroughly enjoyed itself.

Credit must be given the student coaches who directed the plays for their careful and conscientious handling of the material. Following is the "dope" on the plays and players:

## *"SIXES AND SEVENS"*

Directed by Grace Bassett

| | |
|---|---|
| *Mrs. Delancy* | Marian Cheney |
| *Teddington Locke* | Donald Inskip |
| *Colonel Scrimmage* | Harve Buntin |
| *Mrs. Scrimmage* | Helen Mahoney |
| *Jessie Wharton* | Edith McLaughlin |
| *Hector* | Tom Wilson |
| *Mary, the maid* | Romayne Foley |

## *"A GIRL TO ORDER"*

Directed by Jack Gregory

| | |
|---|---|
| *Elsie* | Bernice Blair |
| *Dudley* | David Baird |
| *Mr. Elliott* | William Clawson |
| *Puck* | Edwin Semenza |
| *Biscuits* | Harold Starr |
| *"Lady"* | Vernon Cantlon |

## *"THE LOVE PIRATE"*

Directed by Isabel Loring

| | |
|---|---|
| *Henry Smythe* | Hoyt Martin |
| *Mr. Mason* | Leonard Sledge |
| *Fanny Mason* | Jess Roy |
| *Molly Parsons* | Fay Rinehart |
| *Polly Trask* | Bess Corrigan |
| *Dr. Snowman* | Dan Senseney |



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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NORTON | REILLY | LEHMKUHL | NELSON | LUCAS | MILLER | BINGHAM |
| CLAWSON | LUCAS | RENWICK | EVANSEN | BULASKY | GRIFFIN | WILSON | RICHARDS |
| HANCOCK | JACOBS | GOODMAN | SEMENZA | CONNOR | RUTLEDGE | BIBLE | NELLIGAN |
| VENSTROM | SHELLEY | SCOTT | FANT | MAHONEY | NEWCOMB | ROBINSON | HANCOCK |

# *CLIONIA*

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY SEVEN

Tillie Evansen — Amy Goodman — Charles Renwick

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY EIGHT

Barbara Bulmer Shelley — Kathleen Griffin — Claire Lehmkuhl

William Norton — Gertrude Reilly

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY NINE

Ernest Bingham — Sollie Bulasky — Mark Menke

Joe Bulasky — Mabel Connor — Bob Scott

Keith Lucas

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY

Alan Bible — Alger Jacobs — Otto Rutledge

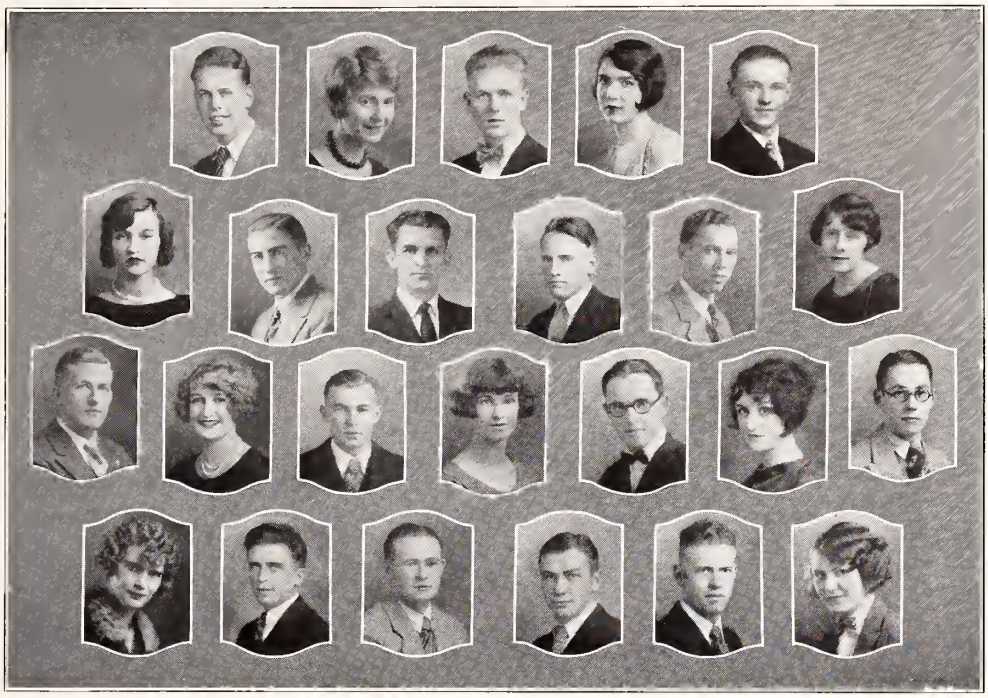
Verdie Fant — Kara Lucas — Edwin Semenza

Mary Hancock — Marjorie Nelligan — Corinne Nelson

Melville Hancock — Morris Newcomb — Arletta Miller

Helen Mahoney — Henry Eddy

*Honorary Debate Order*



C. CARTER B. SHAW W. MONROE G. WILLIAMS H. ROWNTREE
M. CHENEY G. WRIGHT B. DIERINGER F. HOLDCAMPER J. GREGORY C. PORTER
L. PEASE E. ANDERSON T. WILSON M. BEVERLY L. SLEDGE R. STREETER K. WALLACE
L. LEMAIRE W. MALLOY L. MILLER R. WHITACRE E. INWOOD B. JOHNSON

# CAUCUS

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY SEVEN

Charlotte Porter — William Malloy — Ernest Inwood
Roy Whitacre

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY EIGHT

LaVerne LeMaire — Betty Sue Shaw — Loran Pease
Warren Monroe — Laddie Miller — Margaret Beverly
Charles Carter

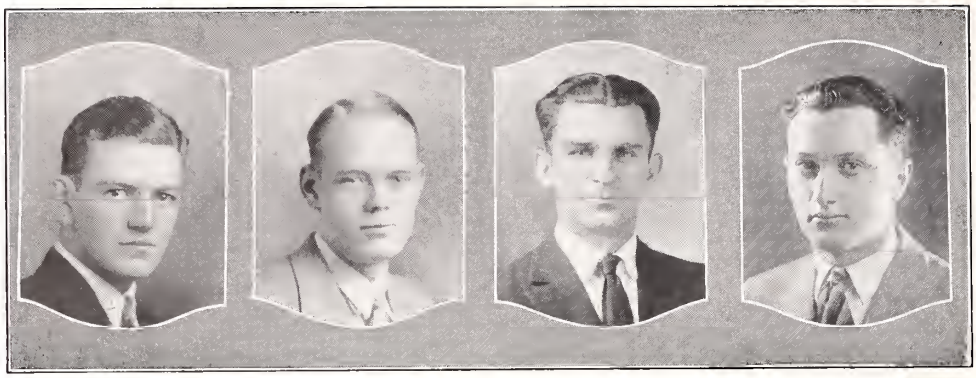
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY NINE

Ruth Streeter — Santos Murillo — Tom Wilson
Genevieve Williams — Jack Gregory — Evelyn Anderson
Herbert Rowntree

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY

Leonard Sledge — Marian Cheney — William Stapp

*Honorary Debate Order*



E. BINGHAM E. WILSON B. DIERINGER J. BULASKY

MEN'S VARSITY DEBATE TEAM

# Debating

AN INCREASED INTEREST in forensics, innovations of a various nature, and one of the heaviest schedules in Nevada's history were the outstanding achievements in general of the fall debating season for the year 1926-27. In the fall semester Nevada's women debaters met the University of California in a dual contest on the question, "Resolved, That it is Wrong to Break an Unpopular Law." Elizabeth Johnson, '29, and Mary Hancock, '30, upheld the negative in Reno and were defeated by an audience decision on the question. Barbara Bulmer, '28, and Kara Lucas, '29, supported the affirmative and won in Berkeley.

The annual dual freshman debate with the College of the Pacific was held again this year on the proposition, "Resolved, That the Modern American University is Failing in Its Purpose." An audience vote, taken both before and after the contest in Reno gave the victory to Alger Jacobs and Edwin Semenza, who upheld the affirmative. Alan Bible and Melville Hancock prepared for the negative side for the Stockton Contest.

For the spring semester a schedule calling for six intercollegiate debates of major importance was drawn up. Five separate states were included, the opponents being the Universities of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah, Hastings Law College, and Leland Stanford University.

Ben Dieringer, '28, and Joseph Bulasky, '29, were the members of the Varsity squad selected to meet the University of Idaho in Reno March 10 on the question, "Resolved, That Democracy is a Failure." They spoke for the negative side.

Herbert Rountree and George Lang made up the freshman team which was to meet Montana in a discussion of some phase of the prohibition question.

Kara Lucas, '29, and Emily Richards, '30, comprised the spring semester women's team. They debate against the University of Wyoming in the early part



K. LUCAS E. RICHARDS M. HANCOCK E. JOHNSON

WOMEN'S VASITY DEBATE TEAM

of April and attack the visitors' resolution, "That Present Day American Education is Too Democratic."

Two of the semester's contests were scheduled to be held upon foreign soil, those with Hastings Law College in San Francisco and Stanford University in Palo Alto. The debates were planned for two successive nights in the middle and April and concerned themselves with the crime question. Emerson Wilson, '28, and Ernest Bingham, '29, were Nevada's Varsity debaters who were to make the trip.

A third Varsity debate with the University of Utah was being arranged for at the time of this writing, but the specific details had not been settled upon.

The quality and quantity of the contests were not the only successes of the year. A Forensic Council was organized to manage all debate activities held in the name of the University. The members of the body were Ben Dieringer, '28, president of Caucus; Cruz Venstrom, '27, president of Clionia; Emerson Wilson, '28, debating manager; Carl Shelly, '27, high school commissioner, and Edwin Duerr, debate coach. William Clawson, '28, and George Wright, '28, succeeded Cruz Venstrom and Carl Shelly respectively in the spring semester.

The entire style of debating was changed, Mr. Duerr favoring the English informal discussion and no-decision plan. Changes in debate procedure and judging were tried out. A debating managerial system was inaugurated. Forensic headquarters were established in room 304, Morrill Hall. Plans were made for the institution of a high school speakers' bureau. The custom of holding an annual debating rally was adopted.

And more important than anything else, the debaters this year practically succeeded in making the activity self-supporting. Little aid was sought from the student body funds. The Nevada High School Forensic League was re-organized. The practice of awarding Circle N's to Varsity debaters was revived.

Other highlights of this successful year were the Clionia-Caucus debates, the annual high school tournament, the Caucus contest, and several inter-class debates.



# *MEN'S GLEE CLUB*

DIRECTOR - - - - - - - - Dr. Charles Haseman
ACCOMPANIST - - - - - - - Clifford Hitchings

### TENORS

John Agrusa
Hoyt Martin
Walter Cunningham
Francis Taylor
Kenneth St.Clair
Edward Cupit
Charles Carter
Jack Gregory
Clifford Hitchings
Julius Molina
Ray Misener
George Pettycrew
Dan Senseney
Cruz Venstrom

### BARITONES

Robert Annand
Adrian Aikin
Donald Budge
Alden Copeland
Alden Chace
Clair Harper
Neil Lamb

### BASSES

Donald Bernstein
Herbert Bunker
Warren Monroe
Herbert Faulkner
Guy Harbin
Claire Lehmkuhl
Frank Kappler
Loran Pease

# Men's Glee Activities

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB, under the direction of Dr. Charles Haseman, this year spent one of its most successful seasons. For the first time in its history is presented a concert during the first semester, going to Fallon on December 11, under the auspices of the Fallon Rotary Club. The sleepy appearance of the men when they returned to Reno the next morning was ample evidence that they had thoroughly enjoyed themselves in Fallon. The Gardnerville trip, taken February 5, was more business-like, for there was no dance there, and the Club returned immediately after the concert—although it did put on considerable "dog" at the Minden Inn, where the men dined in their Tuxedoes.

Besides the complete concerts, the Club made several shorter appearances—at the Wolves' Frolic, at an assembly at the Reno Senior High School, at a Rotary Club luncheon, and at several basketball games in the Gym. And of course, no account of the year's activities would be complete without mention of the Serenade to the Manzanita maidens of last spring, which was heard, it was estimated, by more people than had ever heard the Glee Club at one time before.

The calendar for the rest of the year includes a concert in Carson on March 2, and a tour of the eastern part of Nevada, to include Elko, Lovelock, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain and Ely on the week of March 6. A trip to Yerington is also contemplated.



THE TRAM CONCERT, GIVEN LAST SPRING FROM A RAFT IN THE MIDDLE OF MANZANITA LAKE



# WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Dorothy Crandall, Director

| First Semester | Officers | Second Semester |
|---|---|---|
| Tillie Evansen | President | Genevieve Spencer |
| Eileen Baldwin | Vice-President | Florence Billinghurst |
| Flora Jones | Secretary-Treasurer | Adele Clemons |

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY SEVEN

Margaret Browning — Florence Billinghurst — Tillie Evansen

Lahmi Ballard — Adele Clemons

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY EIGHT

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Geraldine Harvey | Mary Rand | Isabel Loring |
| Kathleen Malloy | Alice Molini | Genevieve Spencer |
| Olive Dunn | LaVerne LeMaire | Mary Moore |

NINTEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY NINE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Eileen Baldwin | Flora Jones | Sylvia Michal |
| Julia Thein | Goldeen West | Beatrice Brown |
| Helen Coverston | Mary Donohue | Mary Duffy |
| Helen Dunn | Dorothy Haviland | Maurine Hudson |
| Naomi Lothrop | Afton Mathews | Anna McCoy |
| Zenda Johns | Loretta Miller | Calda Waite |

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Laverne Ahlers | Edith Marion Allison | Claribel Austin |
| Suzette Bowman | Hilda Browing | Saralee Clark |
| Charlotte Cooper | Nellie Earl | Jane Eaton |
| Verdie Fant | Bethel Goering | Orpha Hammond |
| Inez Holmstrom | Barbara Horton | Margaret Hunt |
| Loene Kramer | Alice LeMaire | Helen Mann |
| Martha Metscher | Arletta Miller | Florence Mitchell |
| Mae O'Banion | Louise Reil | Fay Reinhart |
| Evelyn Rogers | Vera Sopp | Margaret Sullivan |
| | Doris Thompson | |



# *BAND*

CORNETS

J. J. Welsh — Darwin Sparks — Herbert Bunker
C. R. Squires — A. Lawson — R. Blackmun

TROMBONES

Orville Anderson — Lester Spinney — Leonard Sledge

BARITONES

C. E. Wood — R. Larsen

CLARINETS

Milton Long — F. Small — A. N. Bethune
Dan McKnight

SAXOPHONES

Harvey Reynolds — Glenn Millar — H. C. Amens
G. O. Johnson — Robin Trimble

ALTOS

Douglas Busey — Joe McCuistion — William Rau

BASSES

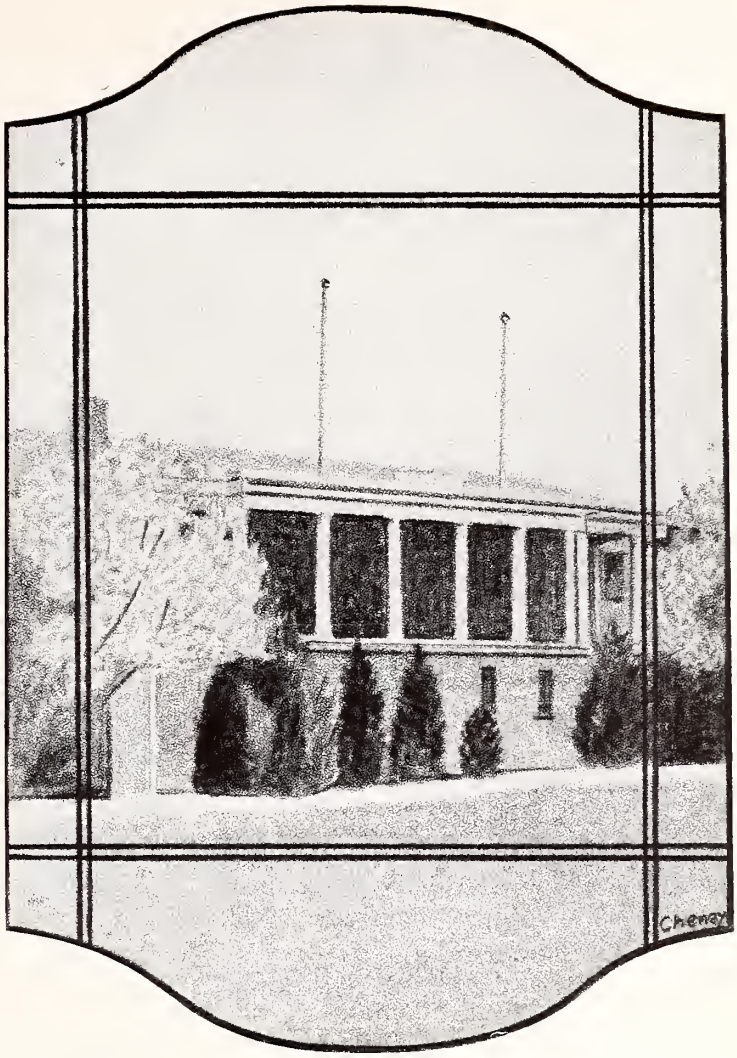
Ernest Inwood — Allan Mori

DRUMS

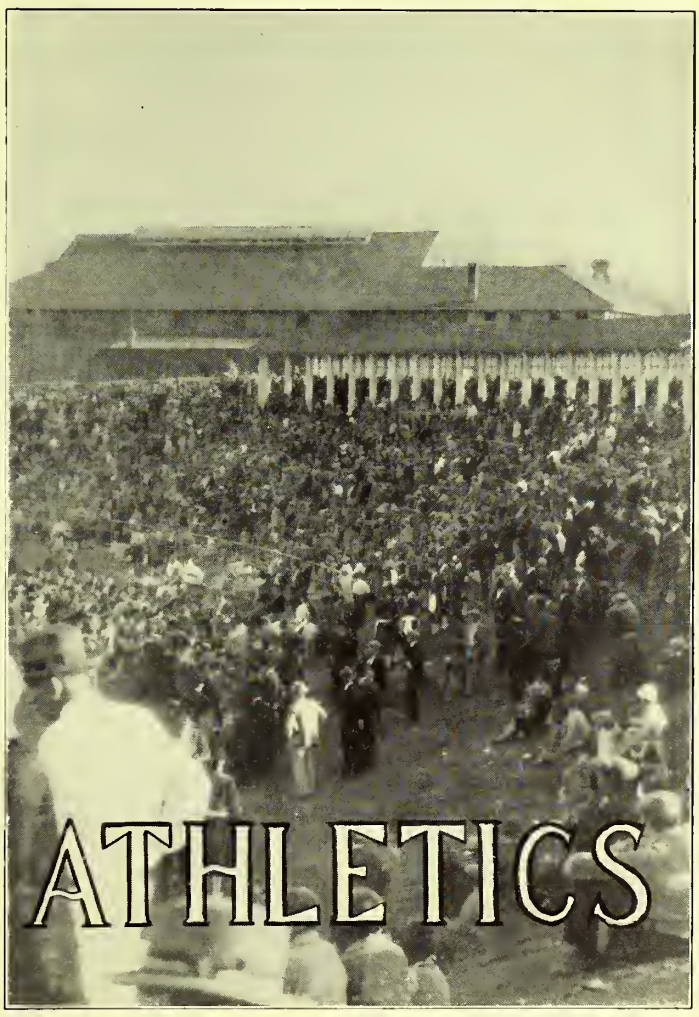
Loran Pease — Claire Lehmkuhl — Vernon Stoker

# *HAIL TO NEVADA U*

*Hail to Nevada U, Silver and Blue,*
*Hail to her flaming sun and golden deserts, too.*
*Hail to her sturdy men, let her praises ring,*
*Hail to Nevada U—Our praise to thee we sing.*




# BOOK V



# ATHLETICS

# BLOCK N SOCIETY

## OFFICERS

| First Semester | | Second Semester |
|---|---|---|
| Tom Raycraft | President | Ray Frederick |
| Archie Watson | Secretary-Treasurer | Bruce Connelly |

### Football

Max Allen
Harry Frost
Reynold Hansen
Julian Anderson
James Bailey
George Fairbrother
Justus Lawson
Glenn Bream
Douglas Castle
Michael Lawlor
Max Larsen
Harry Newton
William Pierce
Robert Cooley
Leslie Murphy

### Basketball

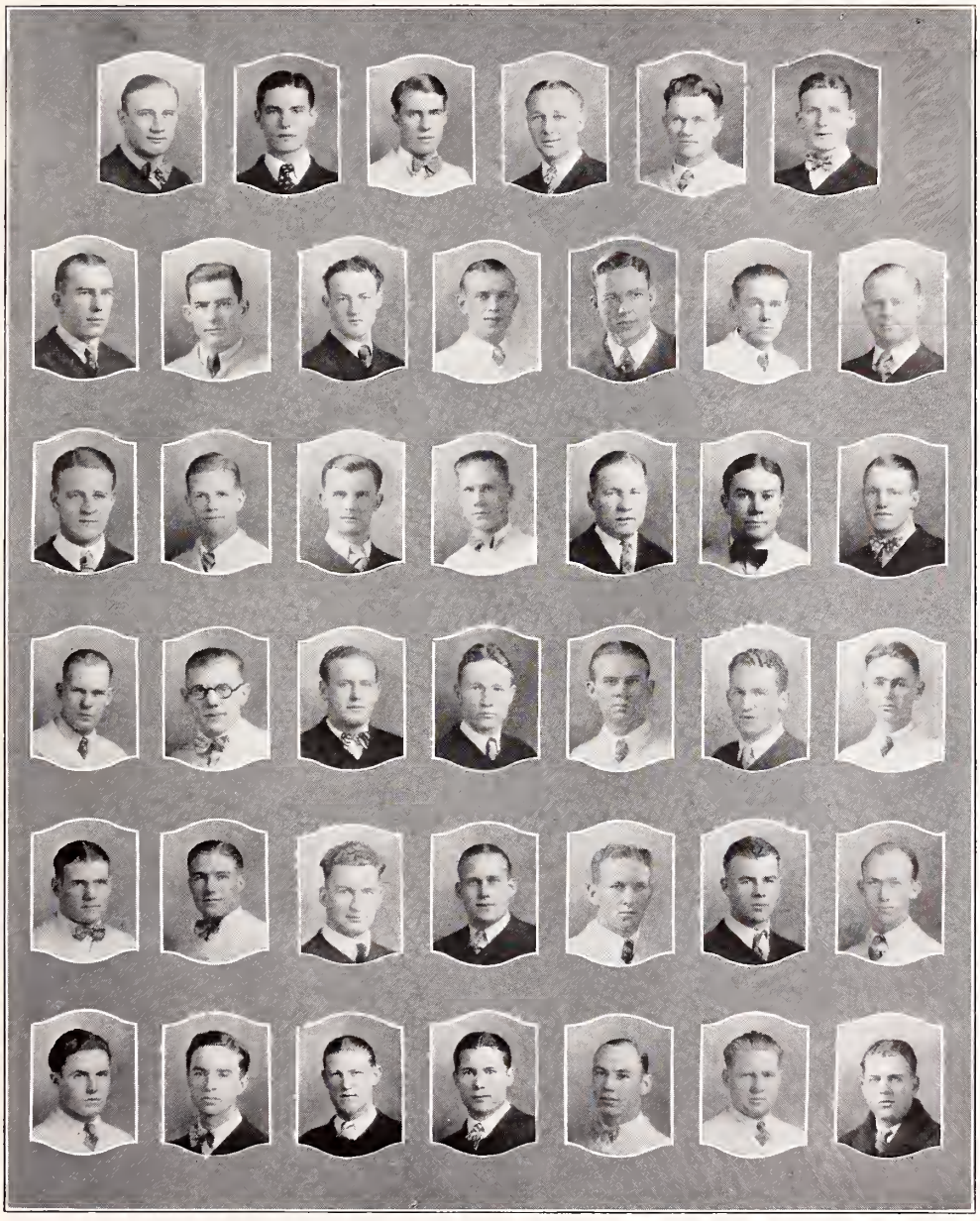
Ray Frederick
Ellis Randall
Leon Hainer
Archie Watson
James Bailey
Glenn Lawlor
Michael Lawlor
Bruce Connelly
Glenn Bream
Leslie Clover

### Track

John Agrusa
Leslie Clover
Vernon Cantlon
Tom Raycraft
Archie Watson
Erwin Morrison
Thomas Towle
William Downey
Thurber Brockbank
Frank Bristol
Glen Wimer
Norton Worden
Bernard Hartung
Jack Kellogg
Raymond Ede
Hans Lohse
Martin Melendy
Granville Leavitt
Max Allen
Kenneth Robison

### Managers

Ray Henricksen
William Stark
Ray Misener
Emory Branch
Joe Garcia
Thor Smith
Robert Ketcham



R. HANSEN  B. CONNELLY  G. LEAVITT  L. HAINER  H. LOHSE  E. RANDALL

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# *The Managerial System*

AFTER three years of trial and trouble, Nevada's athletic managerial system is beginning to function in an efficient and thorough manner. Like any new regime or system there have been many difficulties in the path of the system installed three years ago, but these obstacles are fast disappearing.



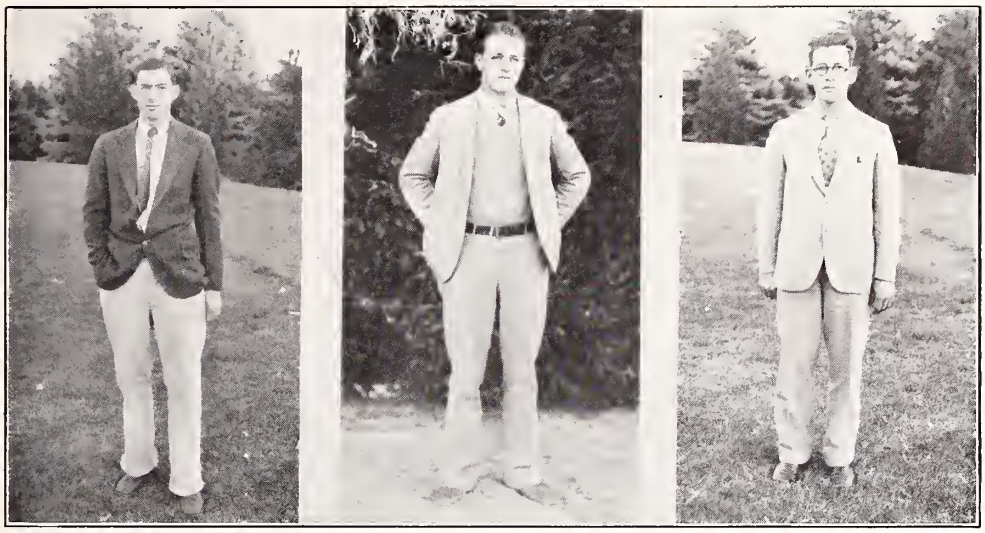
RAY HENRICKSEN
ATHLETIC MANAGER

The past athletic season has surpassed any other year as far as work for the managerial staff was concerned. Greater numbers of candidates came out for places on the varsity squads and this resulted in need for more efficiency and work. This need was ably responded to by the managers and tryees. Additional work and greater cooperation was also needed this year in handling the larger attendance at football games. The system is not working to perfection as yet but with a continuance of the progress made the past year it can be said that Nevada will in the near future have a system rivaling larger institutions. Nevada's system for the selection of managers is one of seniority and reward for diligent work. There is a manager for each of the three major sports, football, basketball and track, and at the head of the system is a general athletic manager who is selected from the three managers of the previous year. The system provides that any number of Freshmen may try out for a position, and at the end of the season a certain number of these men are chosen as Sophomore managers the next year; and from these men one is chosen in his Junior year as manager for that particular sport.

The managers for the past year were Ray Henrickson, Athletic Manager; Emory Branch, football; Joe Garcia, basketball, and Robert Ketcham, track. In football for the coming year, Budd Stevenson was chosen as manager after two years



STEVENSON RICHARDSON BELL LOMBARDI
SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL MANAGERS



ROBERT KETCHAM
1926 TRACK MANAGER

EMORY BRANCH
FOOTBALL MANAGER

JOE GARCIA
BASKETBALL MANAGER

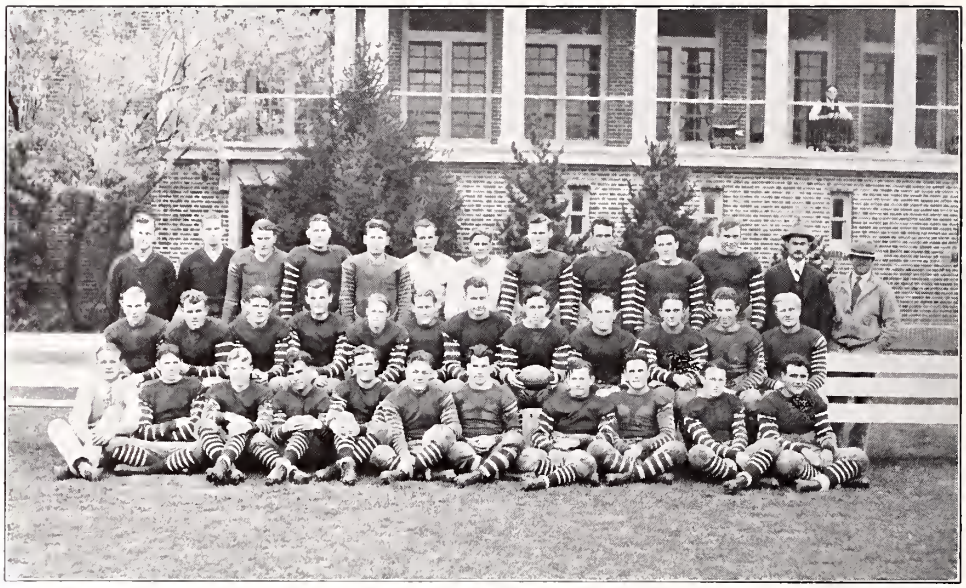
of hard and excellent work, and to assist him Charles Kitzmeyer, Russell Garcia, Francis Coddington and John Richardson were chosen from the Freshman tryees.

Basketball has had Joe Garcia as this year's manager, and he has proved to be a very capable man for this trying job. Hoyt Martin and Yell Nobles were chosen from last year's Frosh class as Sophomore managers, and to assist them this year there are three Freshmen—Edward Cupit, Donald Budge and Charles Eldridge.

Track, the other major sport at Nevada, was taken care of very efficiently last season by Robert Ketcham. This years manager was chosen from several men and the man who received the appointment was Comer Robertson, who gained this honor by several years of diligent work. From the group of Freshmen trying out last year, Homer Raycraft and Fred Hammond were chosen as Sophomore managers.



KEY GARCIA CODDINGTON KITZMEYER
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL MANAGERS



THE 1926 FOOTBALL VARSITY

# Football Foreword

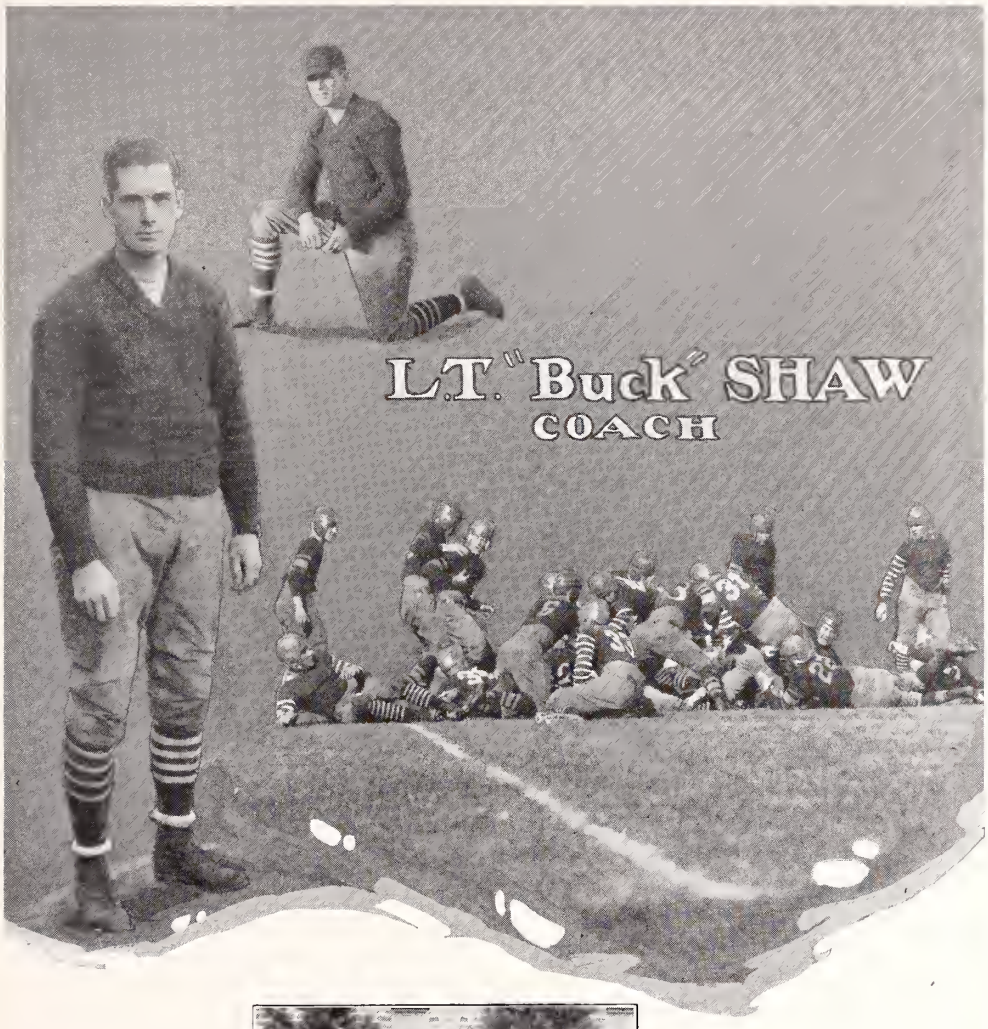
THE FALL OF 1926 was the second season of the Notre Dame style of attack at Nevada. The graduation of some ten or twelve men from the 1925 squad who had acquired a year of experience in this new style of play caused the 1926 outlook to be very doubtful. The line particularly suffered, losing eight men. However, the fall of 1926 brought several new men to the squad, and a few of these developed rapidly with the result that they became assets to the team.

From the very first game it was evident that the men who were playing their second year under this new system had a much better understanding of the principal factor of the system, the attack. Experience is an asset hard to replace, and this fact was evident in the performances of those men who had gained knowledge in the style of play the previous year.

The offense of this year's team showed better timing and coordination between line and backs, which of course can come only through constant repetition. The individual play of the line and backs was also superior to that displayed the previous year, and throughout the season there was splendid cooperation among the members of the team.

1927 should produce a good team if all the candidates who are eligible for competition return, because a team becomes effective offensively and defensively only when its members can be held together over a period of several seasons.

L. J. "Buck" Shaw

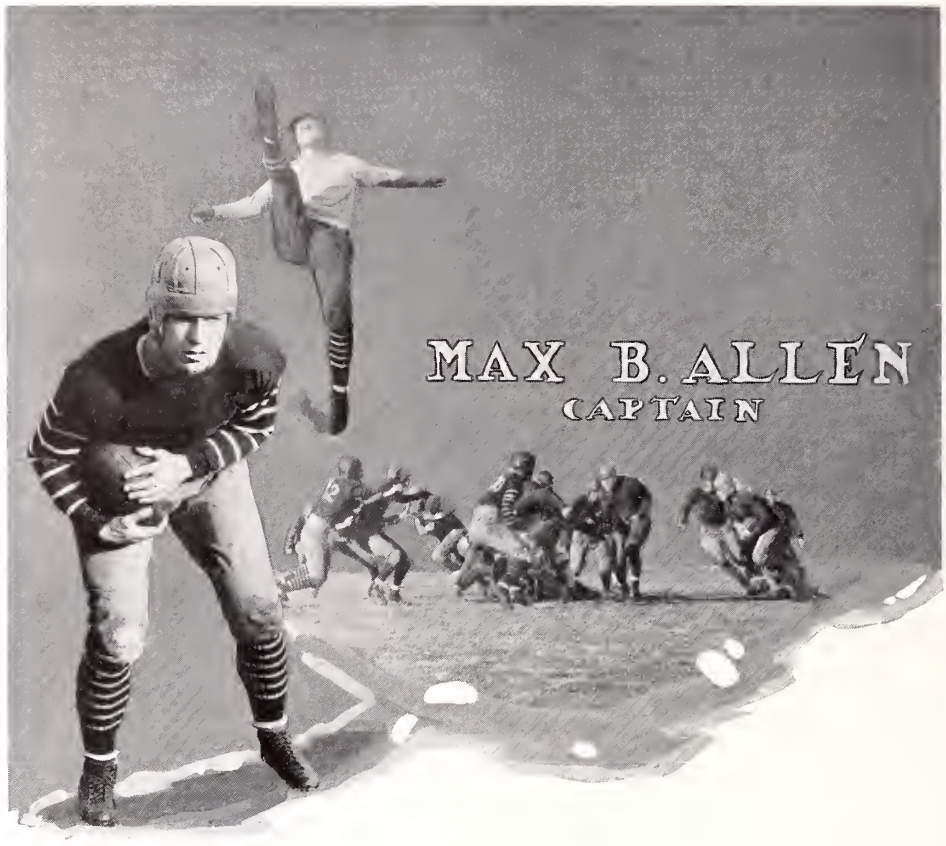






FARNSWORTH PHELAN MARTIE

FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF



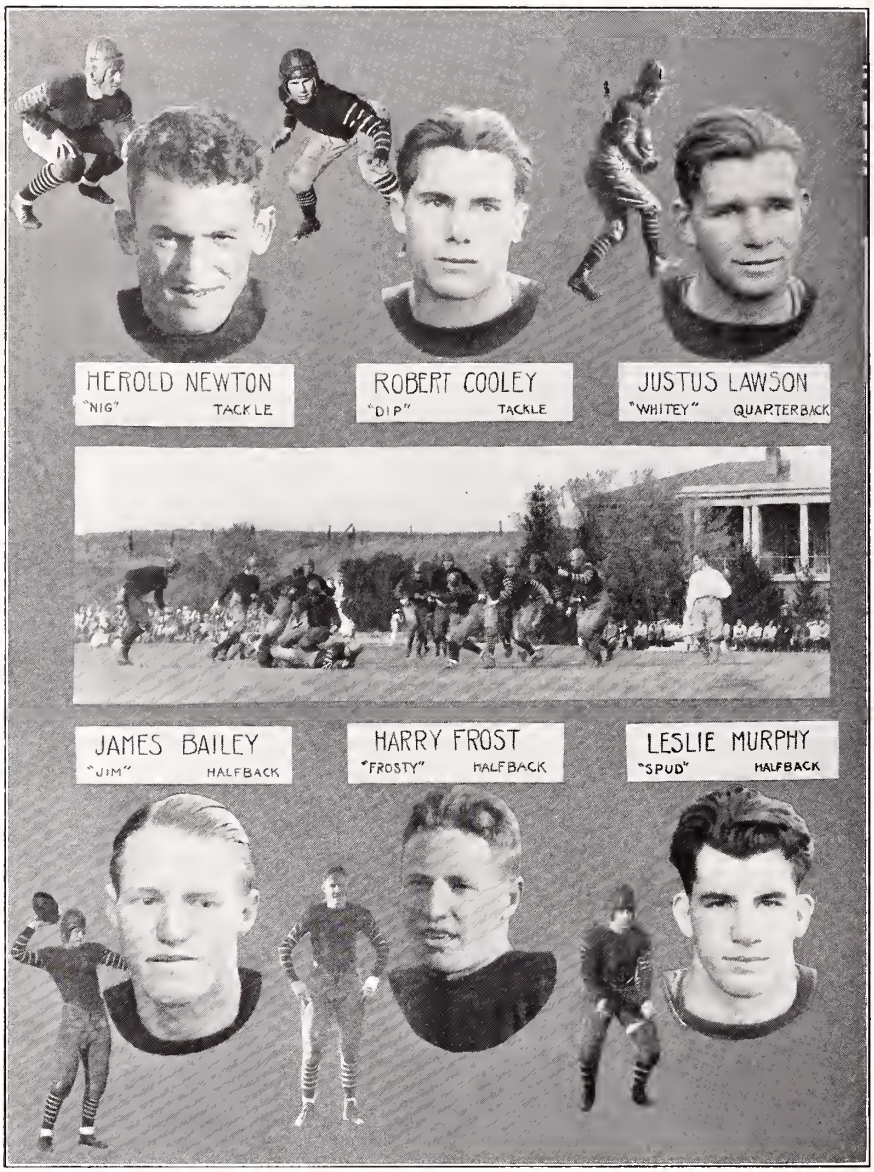

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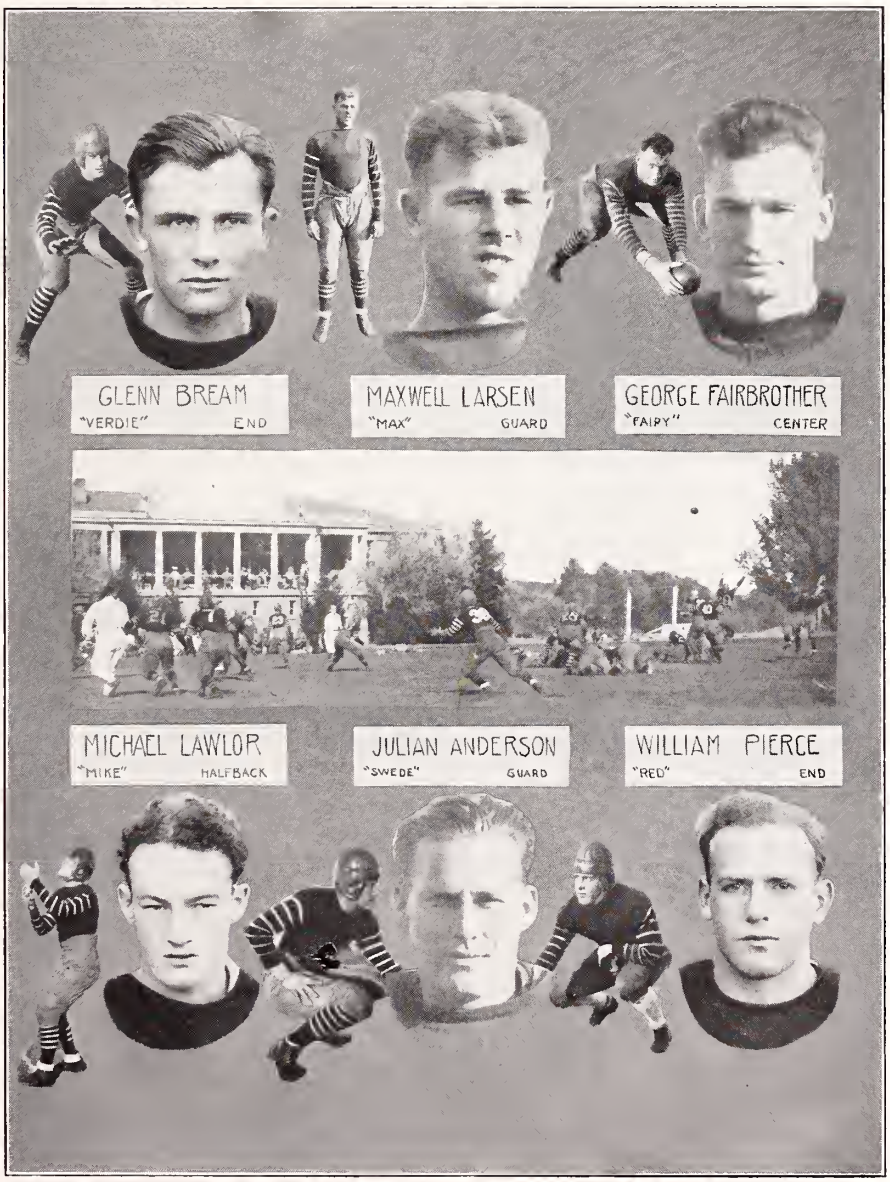
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|---|---|---|---|
| St. Mary's | 4 | 0 | 1000 |
| Nevada | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Pacific | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Fresno | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Aggies | 0 | 4 | .000 |




FOOTBALL SCORES FOR THE SEASON

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nevada | 27 | St. Ignatius | 14 |
| Nevada | 6 | Pacific | 0 |
| Nevada | 26 | Fresno | 7 |
| Nevada | 9 | Stanford | 33 |
| Nevada | 0 | St. Mary's | 13 |
| Nevada | 0 | Santa Clara | 25 |
| Nevada | 45 | Calif. Aggies | 7 |
| Nevada | 7 | California | 20 |


HEROLD NEWTON
"NIG" TACKLE
ROBERT COOLEY
"DIP" TACKLE
JUSTUS LAWSON
"WHITEY" QUARTERBACK
JAMES BAILEY
"JIM" HALFBACK
HARRY FROST
"FROSTY" HALFBACK
LESLIE MURPHY
"SPUD" HALFBACK


GLENN BREAM
"VERDIE" END
MAXWELL LARSEN
"MAX" GUARD
GEORGE FAIRBROTHER
"FAIRY" CENTER
MICHAEL LAWLOR
"MIKE" HALFBACK
JULIAN ANDERSON
"SWEDE" GUARD
WILLIAM PIERCE
"RED" END




ST. IGNATIUS PUNTS OUT OF DANGER

## NEVADA 27 - ST. IGNATIUS 14

IF THE FIRST GAME of the season happens to be against a strong team it is usually foolish to say that you are going to win it—especially when the opposition has already played two games against tough teams and won them both. Thus it was with St. Ignatius. Against the Wolves' two weeks of practice, the Saints had had two months; against a clean sheet of no games for the Wolves, St. Ignatius had the experience gleaned from two games and the confidence won from two victories. And where there was so much smoke, there proved to be a good deal of fire; St. Ignatius turned out to be a fast and powerful aggregation. However, Nevada demonstrated that it's the flame with no smoke that burns the hottest.

Nevada made twenty points before the Saints tallied once. End runs and passes put the ball within striking distance only a few minutes after the start of the game, and then Whitey Lawson flipped a short pass to Bream, and the big end took it across. Allen, Frost and Bailey then took turns in carrying the ball around the ends and through the line toward the second score. Bailey finally went over the line. In the second quarter, after gaining much ground through the line, Overlin finally passed across the goal to Bream.

Toward the end of the half, a Saint punt was fumbled and they had their first chance. An Ignatius man recovered; they made downs twice and finally scored. In the fourth quarter Max Allen lugged the ball across once more for Nevada after Fairbrother had recovered a fumble on the twenty-yard line. Soon after this, the visitors scored again as the result of a pretty passing attack.

The final score of 27 to 14 showed that Nevada had the makings of a fine team. Considering that it was the first game, things had gone like clockwork.



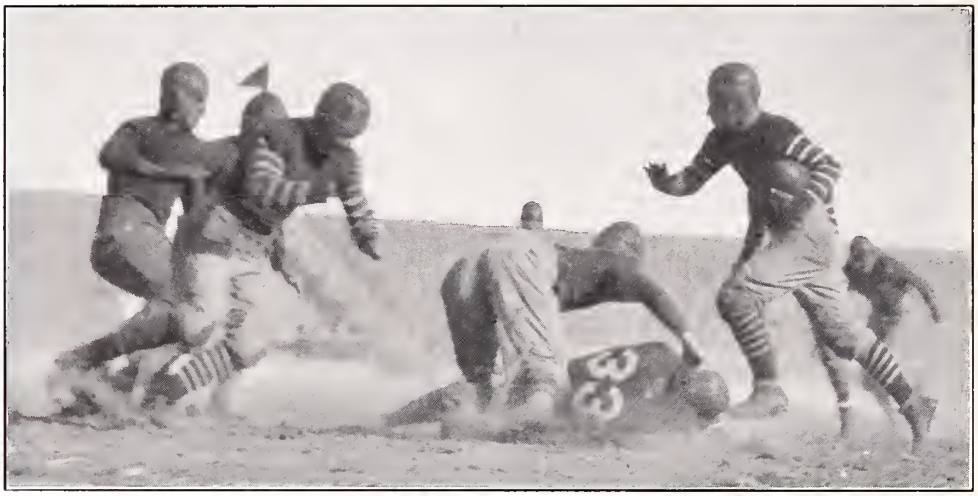
TOMMY TOWLE SKIRT S PACIFIC'S RIGHT END

## *NEVADA 6 - PACIFIC 0*

FOR THE SECOND GAME of the season the Wolves played host to the heavyweight Tigers from the College of the Pacific. They expected more of a battle than they had had with St. Ignatius—since Pacific was known to be extra heavy, very fast and doing its darndest to let all comers know that Pacific didn't mean pacific. They got more of a battle, too, although the score sheet shows that Nevada registered sixteen first downs as against two for the Tigers. A feature of the affray was that while the Tiger line gave way before the battering of Jimmy Bailey and Allen in midfield, it held desperately and effectively when the Pacific goal was threatened.

The game began with Bailey and Allen ripping through the line time and again for long gains. The ball was finally shoved across the line, but both teams were offside, and in the ensuing plays the Tigers held for downs and finally kicked out of danger. For the remainder of the first quarter the play was in mid-field and it was not until the second that Nevada threatened again. After receiving a punt Lawson was downed on the Nevada forty-yard line, from which point Frost and Bailey ripped off nineteen yards in two plays. More smashes—including a ten-yard gain by Allen, and the ball was three yards this side of a touchdown. Pacific held, and then kicked. With two minutes to go before the half was over, Nevada repeated the performance and jammed down to the one-yard line, but Pacific held.

At the start of the second half the two teams exchanged punts twice before Frost finally started the Wolf offensive with a twenty-five-yard sprint around the end. Lawson, Lawlor, and Allen finally delivered the ball on the one-yard line. Then Mike Lawlor skipped around the end for the only tally of the game. It was not converted and there was no further scoring.



LAWSON PLOUGHS THROUGH FRESNO'S VARSITY

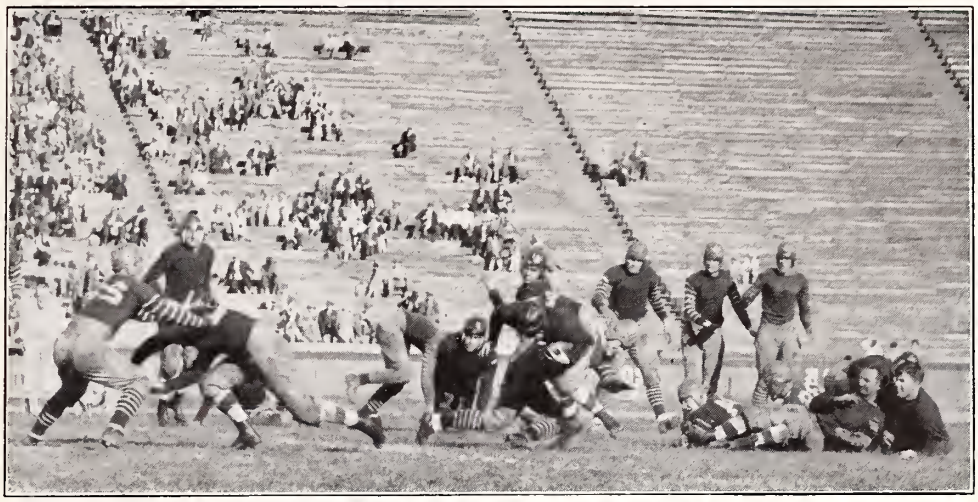
## NEVADA 27 - FRESNO 6

TWENTY-SEVEN TO SIX; all of which goes to show that the Nevada Varsity, by the third game of the season, had developed into a hard-charging, hard-playing outfit that needs no one to make excuses for it. The Fresno Teachers had a new stdium and Nevada was going to help them dedicate it. The band played, the teams marched; there were speeches; Captain Max Allen of Nevada assisttd Captain Russell of Fresno in raising the flag—from which point they departed to lead their respective teams through four frames of football on a muddy and turfless new field.

An early exchange of punts left the Pack in possession of the ball on the Fresno forty-yard line. Allen and Bailey made it first down with a long smash apiece, and then Bailey ran around end for a touchdown. Allen converted. In the second quarter Shaw sent in the second team. Overlin attempted a pass and a Fresno man intercepted it, scoring after a long run. For the rest of the half things were even.

Back in the fray at the start of the third quarter, the first string ripped in and chalked up a second touchdown. From her thirty-yard line Nevada made downs on two plays by Allen and Lawlor. Lawson's pass to Frost netted thirty-five yards. Allen turned in three more and then Lawlor streamed through the line to cross the goal again. The third tally came as the result of a lucky break. Lawlor recovered a punt on the Fresno ten-yard line, and in the first play Frost went over; Allen converting.

In the fourth quarter Fresno checked a long Nevada drive and opened up with a flashy aerial attack. The Wolves knocked down three passes and Lawson intercepted the fourth and made fifteen yards. A penalty put the ball on the Fresno five-yard line and Allen turned in seven points when he went over, via the line, and then converted as the game ended.



STANFORD OPENS UP FOR A NEVADA GAIN

## *STANFORD 33 - NEVADA 9*

WHEN Nevada played Stanford, Stanford wasn't such a famous team as she found herself to be in the last days of the season. In fact, if some one had asked you, "What chance for Stanford?" at the close of the first half of their game against Nevada, you would have had to say, "Not much!" This is rather a rash assertion in view of the fact that the final score was 33-9 in favor of Warner's big red team. With the mercury hovering between 85 and 90, the last two periods showed the strength of the Wolf Pack ebbing away, and the Nevadans unable to withstand the charges of a Stanford team continually reinforced by fresh men. "In the fourth quarter," says Captain Allen, "I was so tired I could hardly stand up." And Max is no weakling!

The game began with Stanford receiving the kick-off and then sweeping down the field to Nevada's thirty-yard line, where they were checked. Allen ripped through center to the middle of the field. Nevada made first downs twice and Stanford was backed against her own goal line. A Nevada pass was intercepted on the one-yard line, and it was Stanford's ball. A pass from center went over the Stanford fullback's head and Hansen scored a safety by nailing him just as he recovered the ball. Score Nevada 2, Stanford 0. Following this the Wolf Pack outplayed the Cardinals in mid-field, and finally scored when Red Pierce recovered a fumble and raced 65 yards to a touchdown. Score, Nevada 9, Stanford 0.

For Nevada, the second half was nothing short of a tragedy. The heat got the Wolves—and there were so many Stanford men· There was a fresh Cardinal in nearly every position by the time the game was over and five touchdowns was the disheartening total of the last half.



ST. MARY'S PUNTS

## *ST. MARY'S 13 - NEVADA 0*

THE FEATURE of Home Coming Day—the most honorable defeat and thrilling game of the whole season; that was the battle with St. Mary's. Bright with the gay uniforms of hundreds of visiting Shriners, the crowd that saw Nevada scrap gallantly to the last ditch against one of the three best teams on the Coast, was the largest and most colorful crowd that ever overflowed the Mackay Field bleachers. It was a game to be proud of, and if ever a football game was won on the breaks, it was the St. Mary's game. A bad pass from center; St. Mary's taking the ball on the five-yard line—St. Mary's scoring—St. Mary's scoring again before the heartbroken Wolves could pull themselves together; there you have the story of this heroic battle in a nutshell.

Max Allen completely stole the show from the widely heralded St. Mary's stars. The famous Cowboy Smith could hardly gain a yard. Rooney, knifing through off-tackle was the noblest Saint. Their end runs almost invariably failed, and in this line of attack, Nevada had a distinct advantage with Lawlor, Frost or Murphy carrying the ball.

The game began with St. Mary's losing no time in starting her offense. Twice, in the first quarter, the Saints tried for a field goal. Each time the attempt failed, and each time the Wolf Pack gained confidence. By the end of the first quarter it was St. Mary's who was on the defense, and at half-time they left the field pretty badly scared.

They came back desperately, and at the close of the third quarter they got a score. Max Allen was unable to kick when the center passed poorly—but you've already been told how it happened.



NEVADA DEFENDS HER GOAL--ST. MARY'S GAME

## *SANTA CLARA 25 - NEVADA 0*

"ONCE to every man" comes certain things, and once to every team comes a slump. The psychology of slumps is not to be figured. It might have been that the terrific pace the Wolf Pack held at the St. Mary's game had something to do with the 25-0 lacing they took from Santa Clara; or it might have been because Captain Allen was hurt in the early minutes of the fray. Two things are certain—Nevada didn't play the ball she was capable of playing, and Santa Clara furnished more opposition than was looked for.

Nevada kicked off and the Saints opened up with an irresistible line smashing attack. On the thirty-eight-yard line a fumble gave the ball to the Pack, but another fumble gave it back to the Broncos, and wih Casanova, Cummings and Teremere carrying the ball they finally took it across. Again Nevada kicked off, Casanova broke away for a twenty-yard gain, and a moment later Cummings went twisting through center for twenty-five yards and their second score.

In the second period Nevada made a threat with Bailey and Allen carrying the ball from midfield to the twenty-five yard line, where the Broncos tightened up and held for down. Casanova immediately ripped off a forty-nine yard gain. Santa Clara then rushed the ball to the three-yard line, where they fumbled and lost it. Allen kicked to the center of the field, but the Broncos began another drive that wound up with their third touchdown. A long pass to Valine and a smash by Miller did the trick.

Santa Clara made its final score in the fourth period when McKee sent a beautiful pass over the goal line to Bundy. McKee converted for the only time during the game. Shortly thereafter the game ended with the ball in mid-field.



THE WOLF PACK FORGES TOWARD ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN

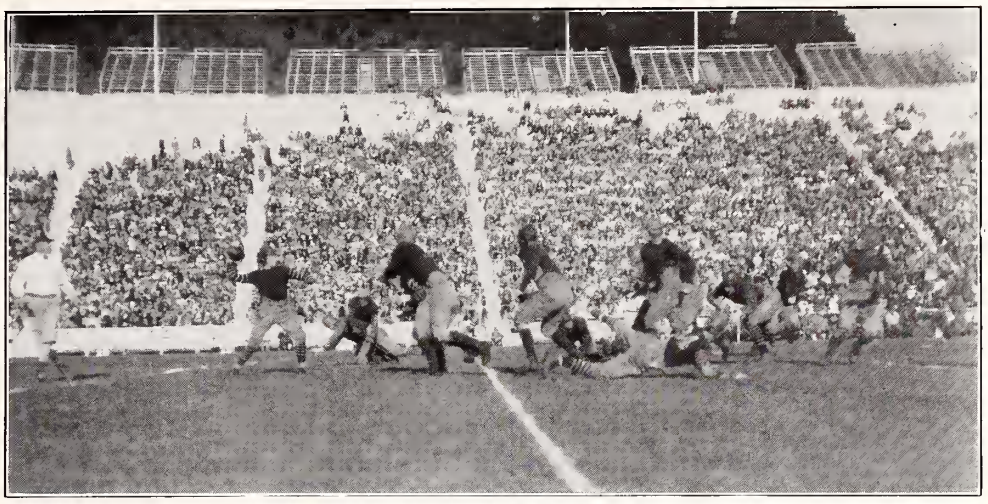
## NEVADA 45 - CALIFORNIA AGGIES 7

WOLVES will eat anything if they get hungry enough, and the Nevada Wolves, having failed to taste victory for three weeks in a row, were positively ravishing by the time the Mustangs from Davis Farm trotted out on Mackay Field. Since they had to eat something and there was nothing else on the bill of fare but horse meat, why—well, it should be enough to take a look at the score—because the Pack threw table manners to the four winds and gorged.

Early in the first quarter, the Pack got away for the first of its seven touchdowns. Tommy Towle, subbing for Allen, who sat on the sidelines with an injured arm, raced across the goal line as the climax of a series of plays that had advanced the ball half the length of the field. The red-head got away for a thirty-yard gain in the second play of the game, and he performed in brilliant fashion during the whole affair. A second score seemed on the way when a fumble gave the ball to the Farmers. They kicked, but in the ensuing plays a Davis man snared one of Mike Lawlor's passes and ran forty yards for his team's only score.

Murphy got away for two touchdowns in the second frame. The first one was the result of a steady advance with Lawlor, Towle, and himself running the ball down the field. The second tally came just as the half ended. He scored, but was knocked out on the play.

In the final quarter the entire second team went into the battle and pulled a surprise by turning in another pair of touchdowns. Stockton was responsible for both of them. He heaved a mighty pass for sixty yards that resulted in the first, and the second he made himself by snagging one from Lawlor and racing forty yards to cross the line.



MIKE LAWLOR PASSES IN THE CALIFORNIA GAME

# CALIFORNIA 20 - NEVADA 6

THE TROUBLE with football is that things never turn out that way—never! You go ahead and plan something, and bank on all your dope to hold, and then what happens? You make a showing when you expect to be buried; you have a walk-away when you're looking for a tight game—or somebody walks away with you. And there you have the philosophy of the California game. There wasn't a reason on earth why we shouldn't have beaten them—beforehand. That game was "one of those things."

It was a great game. California may have been beaten five times, or six—whatever it was—but they played smart football that day. In the first half there was a red-headed boy named Gill that threw away his helmet and ran amuck—and in the second half the Bears took off their stockings and introduced a youth named Breckenridge who worked the ends for yards and yards.

The game began with Gill, Griffin and Jabs toting the ball all the way down the field for a score. They converted. Then the five hundred Nevadans, whose ardor had been very much dampened by the Bears' initial spurt, began to cheer up. Lawlor, Murphy & Co. were doing a little spurting themselves. Then Nevada scored. On the forty-yard line, Lawlor took the ball from center, ducked and sidestepped two charging Bears in as pretty a fashion as you ever saw, and flipped it thirty yards down the field to Red Pierce, who scored. It was not converted.

The other two scores came in the fourth quarter. Until this time, Nevada's defense had been wonderful. Twice they had held for downs on the one-yard line. But they were tired now and California had many men. The game ended as Jabs crossed the line for their third touchdown, and the final score of the game was California 20, Nevada 6.



NEVADA'S BASKETBALL VARSITY SQUAD

# *Basketball Foreword*

OUR 1927 basketball team, composed in the main of inexperienced men, came through the season in great style, finishing in a tie with St. Mary's for the first place in the Far Western Conference. The schedule, a hard one for any team, included six games with Pacific Coast Conference leaders. In addition we played the strongest teams in our own conference.

Injuries and sickness weakened our team throughout the season. Captain Watson, after playing only one minute in the first game, was out five weeks with a bad knee. Jake Lawlor was unable to play against Stanford and Jim Bailey was forced out of all conference games because of a fractured arm.

More praise to the men who surmounted the ever-occuring difficulties and courageously fought their way to high honor. They are men of whom we may be proud. Not only are they athletes, but students as well. As a group the squad ranked second in scholastic honors among the men's organizations in our University.

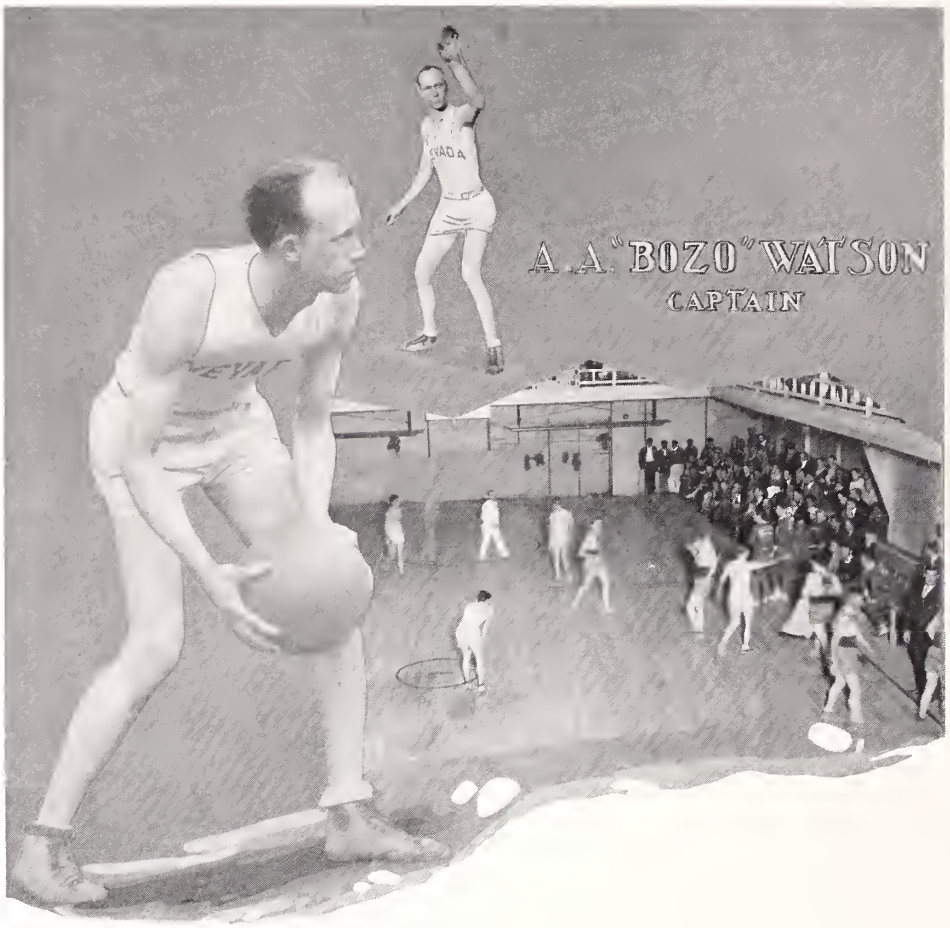
The entire squad will be back next year with the exception of Dixie Randall. His loss will be keenly felt, for it was his wonderful spirit of cooperation and his untiring effort that radiated throughout the squad and helped produce the excellent team spirit.

With such men as Clover, Watson, Hainer, Mike Lawlor, Jake Lawlor, Morrison and Bailey back, next year's prospects are indeed bright.

J. E. "Doc" Martie




| Conference Standing | won | lost | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nevada | 1 | 5 | .833 |
| St. Mary's | 1 | 5 | .833 |
| Fresno | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Pacific | 1 | 5 | .166 |
| Davis | 0 | 8 | .000 |




| Season's Scores | |
|---|---|
| Nevada 16, Idaho 18 | Nevada 17, California 33 |
| Nevada 7, Idaho 23 | Nevada 20, California 37 |
| Nevada 18, Tulsa Eagles 24 | Nevada 29, Pacific 18 |
| | Nevada 53, Pacific 15 |
| Nevada 24, St. Ignatius 21 | Nevada 24, St. Mary's 19 |
| Nevada 21, St. Ignatius 26 | Nevada 21, St. Mary's 24 |
| Nevada 17, Stanford 26 | Nevada 24, Fresno 18 |
| Nevada 10, Stanford 26 | Nevada 32, Fresno 17 |


ERWIN MORRISON
"MONK" FORWARD
LEON HAINER
"LYN" FORWARD
JAMES BAILEY
"JIM" FORWARD
LESLIE CLOVER
"LES" GUARD
ELLIS RANDALL
"DIXIE" FORWARD
MICHAEL LAWLOR
"MIKE" FORWARD
GLENN LAWLOR
"JAKE" GUARD

# *The 1927 Basketball Season*

YOU might name this tale of Nevada's 1927 basketball team "The Story of the Team That Got Hot in the Last of the Season." It would be quite nicely *a propos* if you did, because the fact is that Nevada, from its first crushing defeat at the hands of Idaho until its last overwhelming victory at the expense of Fresno State, kept getting better and better. And that the whole of the starting lineup and everyone else on the squad will be back next year promises very well for the Wolves in 1928—and very poorly for everybody else.

The season began with Doc Martie chaperoning the Pack on a barnstorming trip to an Francisco during the holidays. In the first game the Olympic Club's ex-collegians threw too many baskets for the untried Wolves, and the second game saw Nevada take a lacing at the hands of St. Ignatius. Returning to Reno the team got in two weeks' practice before the home season began with the Idaho Vandals drifting into town and doing to Nevada what their ancestors did to Rome. The first game was an 18-16 affair and the second one ended with the score at 23-7. In the first game Captain Watson suffered an injury that kept him off the floor until the last of the season.

On the following week-end the Eagles, a roving and a nationally known team from Tulsa, Oklahoma, stopped over for a single day on their way East and engaged the Pack in one of the best early season games ever seen in Reno. Martie's men handled the ball brilliantly and it was only through Nevada's miserable shooting that the Tulsans came out on the long end of a 24-18 count.



H. MARTIN Y. NOBLES
SOPH BASKETBALL MANAGERS

A week later the Gray Fog of St. Ignatius blew in over the mountains and was dispelled in the first game, 24-21. The shooting of the Wolves showed marked improvement and the teamwork, as on the week before, was well nigh perfect. In the second game the Fog turned the tables and went out over the mountains with a 26-21 victory.

Stanford was the next outfit to take the measure of the Wolves. In both contests the Silver and Blue was handicapped by the loss of Jake Lawlor, who was out with the flu, and by the strangeness of the Stanford court. Mike Lawlor and Clover turned in the best games. In the first set-to a listless hour of slow basketball ended with the Cardinals on top 26-17.

The second night showed Nevada playing a slightly better brand of ball, but the Cards again out in front; this time the score stood 26 to 10.

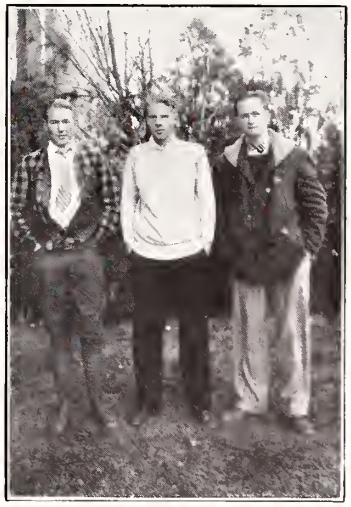
One more away-from-home series saw the Pack bowing to the Golden Bears of California in two games, 33-17 and 37-20. Both games were exceptionally fast and rough. At times the Nevada Varsity showed a flashy attack that was not to be stopped. The fast ball played in this series won the Pack much favorable comment in Coast sporting circles—particularly through the efforts of the Lawlor brothers.

The following week Nevada engaged in the first games of her Far Western Conference schedule, and playing in mid-season form she handed the College of the Pacific a double trimming. The first game was marked by the return of "Bozo" Watson, who got into the battle late in the second half. The final count was 29-18. In the second game the Wolves ran amuck and turned in the highest score ever made on the Nevada floor—fifty-three points; Pacific garnered fifteen. Jake Lawlor led this hurricane of baskets and accounted for seventeen tallies. Morrison came next with fourteen. The attack of the Wolves was never more deadly, and Nevada students reaaly found themselves surprised at the results of the series.

Interest ran high during the next week-end, when the league-leading St. Mary's aggregation arrived for battle. The Friday night game ended in a 24-19 win for the Wolves. The game was fast and rough throughout. On the second night the largest crowd of the season turned out to see the year's roughest and fastest game go to the battling Saints by three points, 24-21. Captain "Bozo" Watson was easily the star of the second encounter as he shoved eleven counters through the hoop, but the Saints took the lead at the start and were never headed. Fouls were frequent and much blood was spilled. There was little to choose between the two teams.

The final double win over the Fresno State Teachers' quintet gave Nevada joint possession of first place together with St. Mary's. The teachers put up a fast fight, but were no match for the heavier Wolves. The first game ended with the score at 24-18, and the second one showed the Pack ahead to the tune of 32-17.

A challenge was sent to St. Mary's for a post season game on a neutral court, but was not accepted because their team had disbanded for the year. Conference officials then awarded the title to Nevada.



BUDGE CUPIT ELDREDGE
FROSH BASKETBALL MANAGERS



THE 1926 TRACK VARSITY, FAR WEST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

# Track Foreword

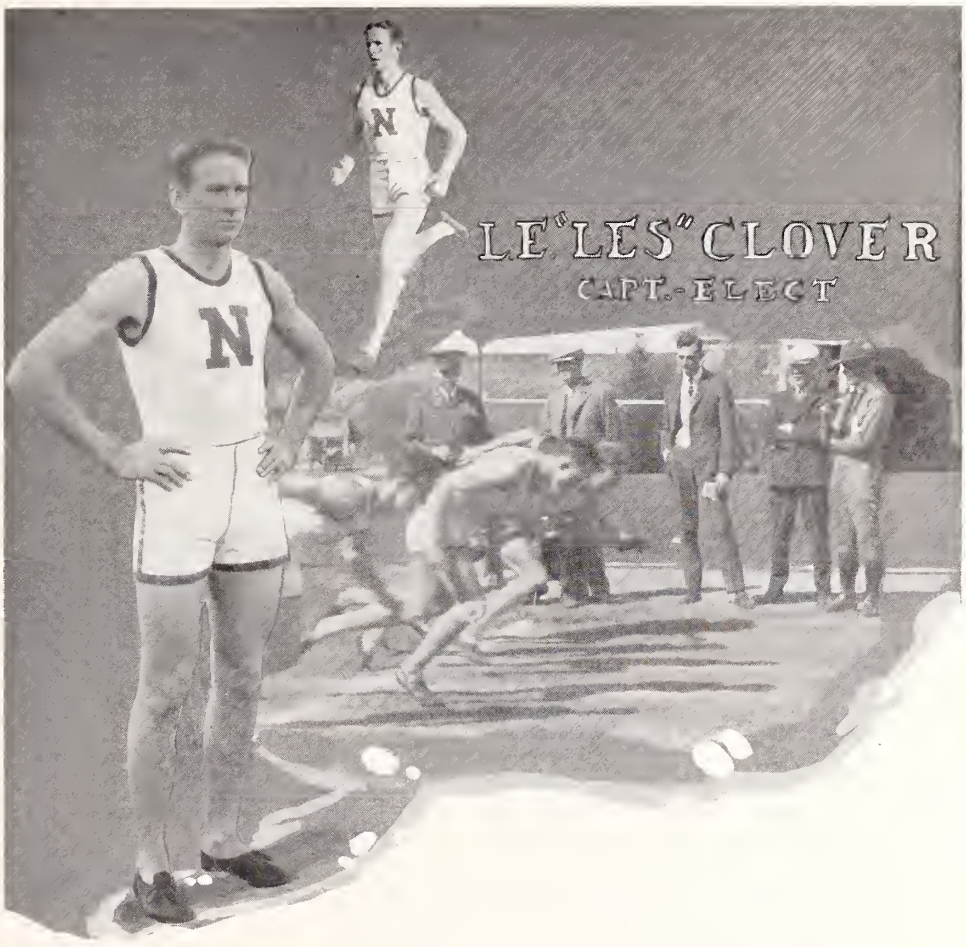
NEVADA may well be proud of her track and field team of 1926. By consistent training day after day, by great personal sacrifice and by determined development of ability, fifty or more men gave all in their power and won for Nevada a place of honor in track and field athletics. Led by such men as Ede, Clover, Watson, Crew, Allen and Hartung, and inspired by the exceptional spirit of the entire student body, the new men entered into the training like old timers.

The team won the championship of the Far-Western Conference in great style, massing as many points for Nevada as were won by the combined opposing teams. In addition Modesto Junior College was defeated in a dual meet by a decisive score. The crack team of the Olympic Club, composed of Pacific Coast stars of national and inter-national fame, won our dual meet in the last minutes of a thrilling contest.

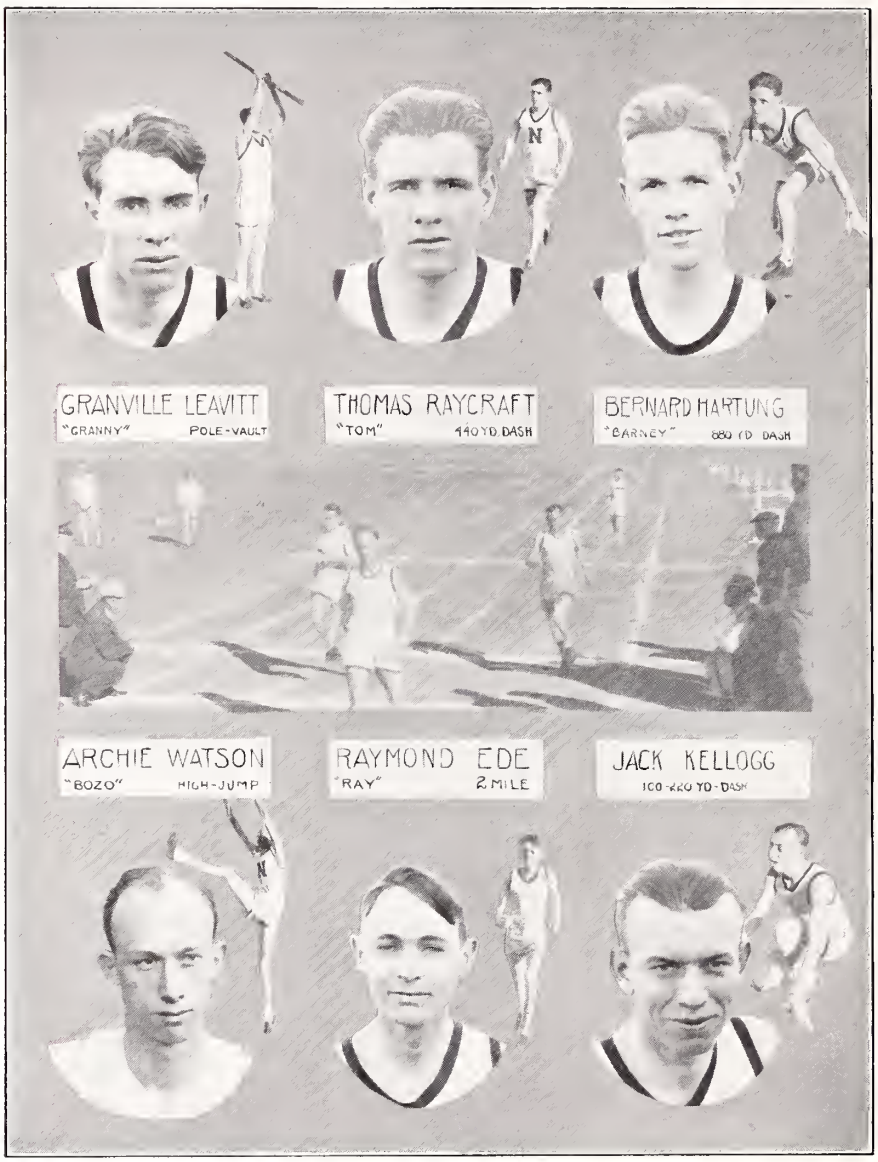
A review of the season's accomplishments show that Nevada made seven records in the Far Western Conference; also seven Nevada records of long standing were shattered.

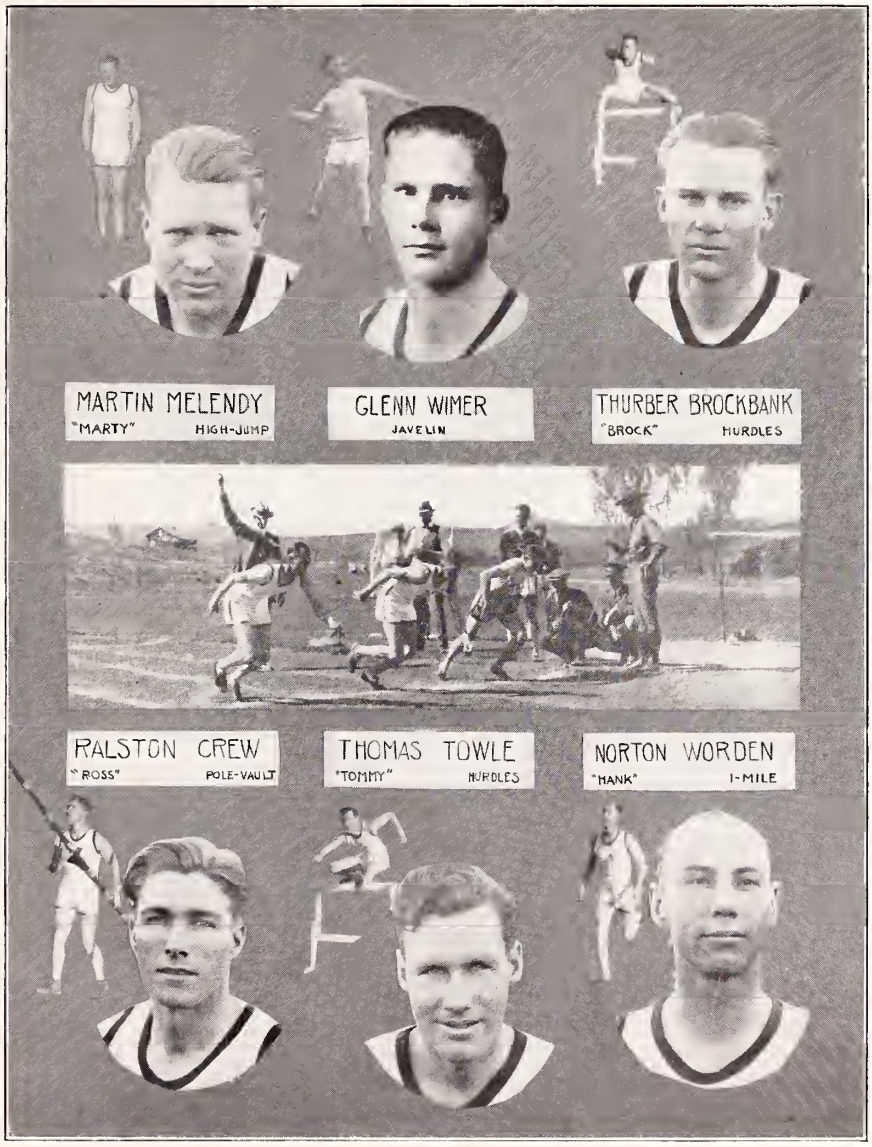
With most of the stars of last season back in school and with several new men who worked consistently during the fall period of practice, we may look forward and predict with some measure of confidence that it is to be another Nevada year.

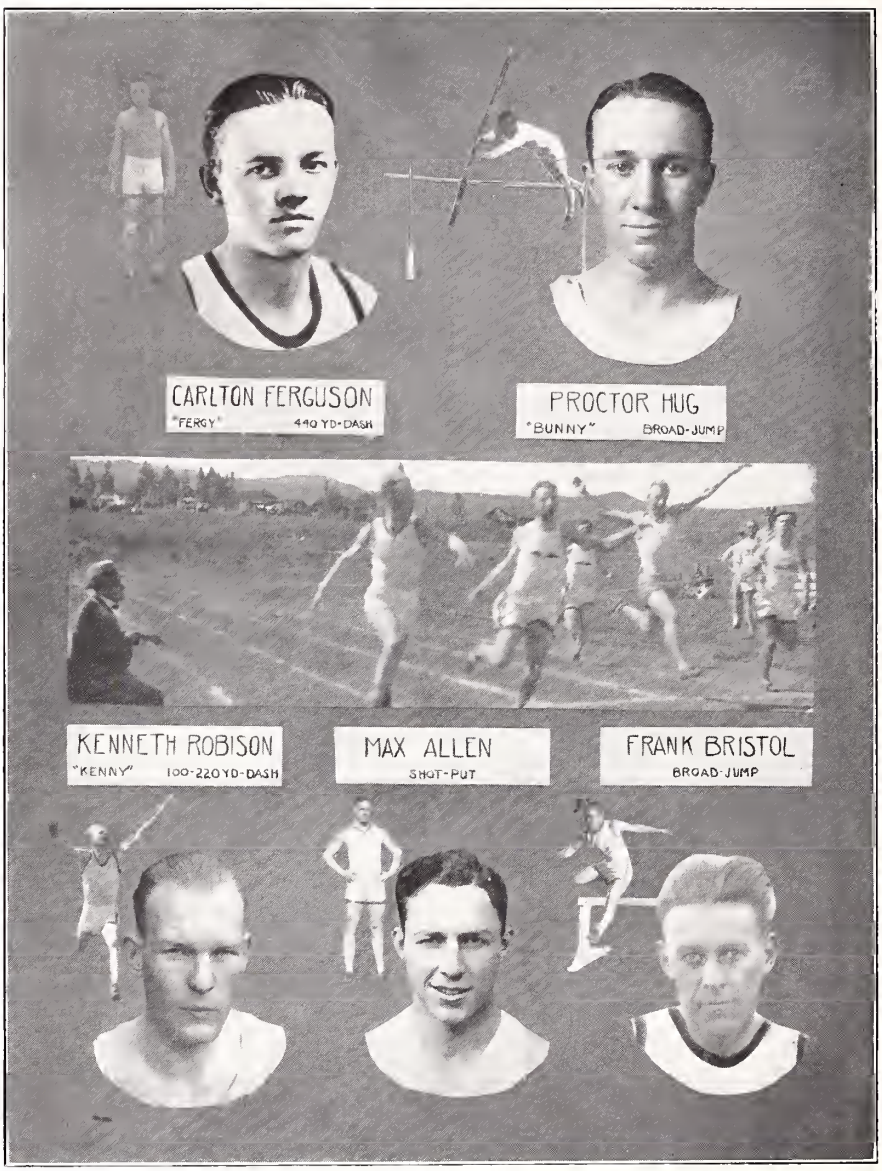
J. E. "Doc" Martin




| Conference Track Standing | |
|---|---|
| Nevada | 72 2/3 |
| Pacific | 35 1/2 |
| Fresno | 31 1/3 |
| St. Mary's | 25 1/2 |


GRANVILLE LEAVITT
"GRANNY" POLE-VAULT
THOMAS RAYCRAFT
"TOM" 440 YD. DASH
BERNARD HARTUNG
"BARNEY" 880 YD DASH
ARCHIE WATSON
"BOZO" HIGH-JUMP
RAYMOND EDE
"RAY" 2 MILE
JACK KELLOGG
100-220 YD-DASH


MARTIN MELENDY
"MARTY" HIGH-JUMP
GLENN WIMER
JAVELIN
THURBER BROCKBANK
"BROCK" HURDLES
RALSTON CREW
"ROSS" POLE-VAULT
THOMAS TOWLE
"TOMMY" HURDLES
NORTON WORDEN
"HANK" 1-MILE


CARLTON FERGUSON
"FERGY" 440 YD-DASH
PROCTOR HUG
"BUNNY" BROAD-JUMP
KENNETH ROBISON
"KENNY" 100-220 YD-DASH
MAX ALLEN
SHOT-PUT
FRANK BRISTOL
BROAD-JUMP



# NEVADA 90 1-2 MODESTO 30 1-2

MODESTO JUNIOR COLLEGE'S invasion was turned into a complete route by the Wolf Pack, which was in great form. Nevada showed much strength in each event with Robison and Wimer featuring by breaking the school records in the 100-yard dash and javelin respectively.

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|---|---|---|
| | 100-YARD DASH—Time 9.9. Seconds | |
| Robison (N) first | Doe (M) second | Kellogg (N) third |
| | MILE RUN—Time 4 Minutes 50.1 Seconds | |
| Clover (N) first | Novo (M) second | Ede (N) third |
| | 220-YARD DASH—Time 22.2 Seconds | |
| Robison (N) first | Kellogg (N) second | Field (M) third |
| | 120-YARD HURDLES—Time 16.4 Seconds | |
| Brockbank (N) first | Johnson (M) second | |
| | 440-YARD DASH—Time 51 Seconds | |
| Raycraft (N) first | Bussano (M) second | Axton (N) third |
| | 220-YARD HURDLES—Time 27 Seconds | |
| Towle (N) first | Bristol (N) second | Newsome (M) third |
| | 880-YARD DASH—Time 2 Minutes 6.1 Seconds | |
| Clover (N) first | Hartung (N) second | Worden (N) third |
| | POLE VAULT—Height 10 Feet 11½ Inches | |
| Crew (N) first | Levitt (N) and Rogers (M) second | |
| | SHOT PUT—Distance 41 Feet 6 Inches | |
| White (M) first | Allen (N) second | Johnson (M) third |
| | HIGH JUMP—Height 5 Feet 9 Inches | |
| Watson (N) and Melendy (N) first | Bailey (N) second | |
| | DISCUS—Distance 121 Feet | |
| White (M) first | Johnson (M) second | Mitchell (M) third |
| | BROAD JUMP—Distance 20 Feet 10½ Inches | |
| Hug (N) first | Bristol (N) second | Kellogg (N) third |
| | JAVELIN—Distance 156 Feet | |
| Wimer (N) first | Stockton (N) Second | Mitchell (M) third |
| | MILE RELAY—Time 3 Minutes 41.2 Seconds | |

Nevada—Raycraft, Axton, Kellogg, Ferguson.



ROBISON AND NEWHOFF TIE IN THE HUNDRED--OLYMPIC MEET

# *OLYMPIC CLUB 74 2-3 NEVADA 56 1-3*

COMPETING against the Olympic Club team, which was composed of the greatest number of stars ever to visit Mackay Field, the Wolf Pack was downed in a closely fought meet. Many thrills were provided for the large crowd, especially in the 100-yard dash and the javelin throw; the latter being won by Jonni Myrra, the holder of the world's record.

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|---|---|---|
| | 100-YARD DASH—Time 9.9 Seconds | |
| Robison (N) and Newhoff (O) first | | Kellogg (N) third |
| | MILE RUN—Time 4 Minutes 49 Seconds | |
| Lockhart (O) first | Clover (N) second | Worden (N) third |
| | 220-YARD DASH—Time 21.9 Seconds | |
| Robison (N) first | Crane (O) second | Kellogg (N) third |
| | 120-YARD HURDLES—Time 15.4 Seconds | |
| Towle (N) first | Dole (O) second | Brockbank (N) third |
| | 440-YARD DASH—Time 51 Seconds | |
| Crane (O) first | Fuller (O) second | Ferguson (N) third |
| | TWO MILE RUN—Time 10 Minutes 34 Seconds | |
| Lockhart (O) first | Ede (N) second | Brown (N) third |
| | 220-YARD HURDLES—Time 25 Seconds | |
| Alderette (O) first | Towle (N) second | Dole (O) third |
| | 880-YARD DASH—Time 2 Minutes 4.3 Seconds | |
| Fuller (O) first | Hartung (N) second | Clover (N) third |
| | POLE VAULT—Height 11 Feet 4 Inches | |
| Crew (N) first | Riley (O) second | Leavitt(N) & Hug (N) third |
| | SHOT PUT—Distance 41 Feet 4 Inches | |
| Allen (N) first | Fuller (O) second | Clover (N) third |
| | HIGH JUMP—Height 5 Feet 11 Inches | |
| McKinley (O) first | Watson (N) second | Melendy (N), Bailey (N), Arthur (O) third |
| | DISCUS—Distance 127 Feet 7 Inches | |
| Arthur (O) first | White (N) second | Allen (N) third |
| | BROAD JUMP—Distance 22 Feet 6 Inches | |
| Martin (O) first | Kelly (O) second | Hug (N) third |
| | JAVELIN—Distance 196.2 | |
| Myrra (O) first | Olsen (O) second | Wimer (N) third |
| | MILE RELAY—Time 3 Minutes 33.3 Seconds | |
| Olympic Club—Fuller, Dole, Pyne, Crane | | |



THE FINISH IN THE LOW HURDLES--OLYMPIC MEET

# Far Western Conference Meet

NEVADA climaxed its greatest track season by sweeping to a decisive victory in the first Far Western Track Meet. The affair was held in the College of Pacific stadium, Stockton, California, and the final scores were: Nevada 72 2-3, Pacific 35 1-2, Fresno 33 1-3, St. Mary's 25 1-2.

100-YARD DASH—Time 10 Seconds

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|---|---|---|---|
| Robison (N) first | Kellogg (N) second | MacIntyre (SM) third | Smith (SM) fourth |

MILE RUN—Time 4 Minutes 38.4 Seconds

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|---|---|---|---|
| Clover (N) first | Coe (P) second | Worden (N) third | Ramage (SM) fourth |

220-YARD DASH—Time 22.2 Seconds

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|---|---|---|---|
| Robison (N) first | Kellogg (N) second | MacIntyre (SM) third | Smith (SM) fourth |

120-YARD HURDLES—Time 15 4-5 Seconds

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|---|---|---|---|
| Towle (N) first | Miller (P) second | Kaster (F) third | Leavitt (N) fourth |

440-YARD DASH—Time 52.8 Seconds

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|---|---|---|---|
| Rooney (SM) first | Ferguson (N) second | Stark (P) third | Carpenter (F) fourth |

TWO-MILE RUN—Time 10 Minutes 23 Seconds

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|---|---|---|---|
| Ede (N) first | Coe (P) second | Worden (N) third | Reinhard (SM) fourth |

220-YARD HURDLES—Time 26 Seconds

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|---|---|---|---|
| Miller (P) first | Towle (N) second | Moffat (F) third | Kaster (F) fourth |

880-YARD DASH—Time 2 Minutes 3.4 Seconds

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hartung (N) first | Clover (N) second | Mackay (P) third | Silveria (SM) fourth |

POLE VAULT—Height 11 Feet 7¾ Inches

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|---|---|---|---|
| Crew (N), Leavitt (N), and Burr (F) tied for first place | | | Chastain (P) second |

SHOT PUT—Distance 43 Feet 8½ Inches

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|---|---|---|---|
| Allen (N) first | Corson (P) second | Mosier (F) third | Olsen (F) fourth |

HIGH JUMP—Height 5 Feet 8¾ Inches

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kaster (F) first | Watson (N) and Melendy (N) second | | Easterbrook (P) third |

DISCUS THROW—Distance 127 Feet 9 Inches

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Corson (P) first | Waters (F) second | Olsen (F) third | Scarlett (SM) fourth |

BROAD JUMP—Distance 22 Feet 2 Inches

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|---|---|---|---|
| Ginsburg (F) first | Smith (SM) second | Wilhelmson (F) third | Royse (P) fourth |

JAVELIN—Distance 161 Feet 2 Inches

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|---|---|---|---|
| Reimers (P) first | Wimer (N) second | Bettencourt (SM) third | Scarlett (SM) fourth |

MILE RELAY—Time 3 Minutes, 32.6 Seconds

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| St. Mary's first | Nevada second | Pacific third | Fresno fourth |

# *INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET*

INTER-CLASS track stars were the competitors in the second meet of the year. After a hard struggle the Freshmen were declared the winners with 50 points, the Juniors second with 35, the Sophomores third with 34, and the Seniors last with 11.

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|---|---|---|
| | 100-YARD DASH—Time 9.9 Seconds | |
| Robison (Frosh) first | Kellogg (Frosh) second | Whitehead (Sr) third |
| | MILE RUN—Time 4 Minutes, 55 Seconds | |
| Clover (Soph) first | Ede (Jr) second | Leavitt (Soph) third |
| | 220-YARD DASH—Time 22.4 Seconds | |
| Robison (Frosh) first | Kellogg (Frosh) second | Whitehead (Sr) third |
| | 120-YARD HURDLES—Time 17 Seconds | |
| Towle (Frosh) first | Brockbank (Frosh) second | Leavitt (Soph) third |
| | 440-YARD DASH—Time 53.1 Seconds | |
| Raycraft (Jr) first | Ferguson (Frosh) second | Axton (Jr) third |
| | TWO-MILE RUN—Time 11 Minutes 5 Seconds | |
| Ede (Jr) first | Brown (Jr) second | Wigglesworth (Frosh) third |
| | 220-YARD HURDLES—Time 27.2 Seconds | |
| Towle (Frosh) first | Bristol (Soph) second | Brockbank (Frosh) third |
| | 880-YARD DASH—Time 2 Minutes 9 Seconds | |
| Hartung (Jr) first | Worden (Sr) second | Kehoe (Jr) third |
| | POLE VAULT—Height 10 Feet 11½ Inches | |
| Leavitt (Frosh) first | Crew (Jr) second | Bailey (Frosh) third |
| | SHOT PUT—Distance 40 feet | |
| Allen (Soph) first | Fairbrother (Sr) second | Clover (Soph) third |
| | HIGH JUMP—Height 5 Feet 10 Inches | |
| Watson (Soph) first | Melendy and Hough (Soph) second | |
| | BROAD JUMP—Distance 20 Feet 10¾ Inches | |
| Kellogg (Frosh) first | Moon (Frosh) second | Bristol (Soph) third |
| | JAVELIN—Distance 162 Feet 4 Inches | |
| Wimer (Frosh) first | Bailey (Frosh) second | Stockton (Frosh) third |
| | MILE RELAY—Time 3 Minutes 44¾ Seconds | |
| Frosh first | | |



ROBERTSON COX GADDA
SOPH TRACK MANAGERS

Showing a world of strength, especially in the shorter distances, the Freshmen walked away with the Interclass Meet. They were followed by the Juniors, Sophomores and Seniors, in the order named, with the best fight of the day for second place, with the Juniors finally winning out. The Seniors were outclassed from the start. The most encouraging part of the meet was the number of good men to show up that were later developed into Varsity men.

# TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

## TRACK

100-Yard Dash held by K. Robison, '29—Time, 9.9 Seconds.
220-Yard Dash held by K. Robison, '29—Time, 21.9 seconds.
440-Yard Dash held by R. Bringham, '15—Time, 51 seconds.
880-Yard Run held by L. Peart, '23—Time 2 minutes 2 2-5 seconds.
One-Mile Run held by G. Ogilivie, '15—Time, 4 minutes 25 seconds.
Two-Mile Run held by R. Ede, '27—Time, 10 minutes 23 seconds.
220-Yard Low Hurdles held by W. Risell, '04—Time 26 seconds.
220-Yard Low Hurdles held by W. Risell, '04—Time, 25 seconds.
Half-Mile Relay held by T. Raycraft, '27; C. Horsey, '27; V. Cantlon, '28, and W. Nesbit, '26—Time, 1 minute 35 2-5 seconds.
One-Mile Relay held by G. Hopkins, '19; C. Stever, '18; F. Martin, '18, and B. Healy, '16—Time, 3 minutes 31 4-5 seconds.

## FIELD

High-Jump held by A. Watson, '28—Height, 5 feet 11 1-2 inches.
Broad-Jump held by L. Root, '16—Distance, 22 feet 3 3-4 inches.
Pole-Vault held jointly by G. Leavitt, '28 and R. Crew, '27—Height, 11 feet 7 1-2 inches.
Javelin-Throw held by G. Wimer, '29—Distance, 167 feet 6 inches.
Shot-Put held by M. Allen, '28—Distance, 43 feet 8 1-2 inches.
Discus-Throw held by E. Carlson, '25—Distance, 126 feet 6 inches.

The 1926 track season saw many old records go into the discard. Among those records to be broken were the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, both of these records being broken by Ken Robison, '29. The new marks set for these dashes were 9.09 and 21.09, respectively. The two-mile record was another one to be broken; Ray Ede running the eight-lap event in 10.23, for a new mark. G. Leavitt and R. Crew tied for the honor in setting a new mark in the pole vault, each making a leap of 11 feet 7½ inches. Wimer hurled the javelin a new distance of 167 feet 6 inches. To end the new record making T. Towle ran the high hurdles in the fast time of 15.8.



H. RAYCRAFT F. HAMMOND
FROSH TRACK MANAGERS


LOUIS LOMBARDI
TONY BLUM
HOYT MARTIN
DOUG BUSEY
GEORGE S. GREEN
JOE NENZEL

# Varsity Tennis

STARTING the season with a wealth of experienced players, a more strenuous schedule than usual was arranged. The first matches of the year were against the Modesto Junior College and were played on the same day as the Nevada-Modesto track meet. For the first games of the year the tennis team came out highly successful, as the final score in matches was Nevada 5, Modesto 1. The outcome of the play was as follows:

Green (N) defeated Baird (M) 6-3, 6-0; Blum (N) defeated Barry (M) 6-2, 6-0; Martin (N) defeated Marrison (M) 6-1, 6-4. Busey of Nevada was the only singles player to go down to defeat, losing to Mott of Modesto 7-5, 6-4, after a hard struggle. Nevada won both doubles matches when Busey and Green defeated Baird and Mott of Modesto 10-8, 6-3; and Blum and Martin defeated Morrison and Barry of Modesto 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

The next regular match for the Nevada tennis team was away from home—playing the Sacramento Junior College in Sacramento. They lost to them by the score of two matches to five. Following is the account of these matches: Sperry (S) defeated Green (N) 6-2, 6-4; Bartan (S) defeated Martin (N) 6-4, 6-0; McBride (S) defeated Lombardi (N) 6-4, 6-1; Hopkins (S) defeated Busey (N) 6-2, 7-5. Blum of Nevada scored the only singles victory for Nevada when he conquered McBride of Sacramento 6-0, 6-2. In the double matches Sperry and Hopkins (S) defeated Green and Busey (N) 6-0, 6-4. And Blum and Lombardi (N) defeated McBride and McBride (S) 6-4, 12-10.

At the height of the season the University entered a team in the Western Nevada tournament, and the wearers of Nevada's colors succeeded in making a very good showing against some of the very best players in the state. In this tournament Nevada captured one championship and was the runner up in the other final matches. Nevada was not only represented by a boys' team, but a girls' as well. The results were as follows: M. Rochon, Carson, defeated M. Hill in the finals of the women's match, 6-0, 6-2. Swartz and Berger, Carson, defeated Alexander and Pedroli, U. N., in the women's doubles finals, 6-1, 6-3. Rochon and Hunting, Carson, defeated Elsie Mitchell and R. Blum, U. N., in the finals of the mixed doubles, 6-4,, 7-5. Radey and Scheeline, Reno, defeated Green and Nenzel, U. N., in the finals of the mixed doubles, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. In the men's singles the University scored its only victory when Busey defeated Radey of the Reno Tennis Club 8-6, 6-3, 6-4.

All in all tennis had a very successful season and since practically all of the members of last year's team will be back again, a very prosperous season can be seen for the Varsty racket wielders. Among those playing for the Nevada team this year were Busey, Green, Blum, Nenzel, Martin and Lombardi. Those playing on the women's team were M. Hill, N. Pedroli, Vincent Alexander and Elsie Mitchell.

# Frosh Sports

NEVADA'S Freshman football team played a very short, though difficult season, and ended it with a very creditable record, playing four hard games—winning two and losing a like number. The games played this year were with the Sacramenta Junior College, Sparks High School, Reno High School, and the Stewart Indians.

Playing the Sparks High School for their first game the litle Wolves won by a score of 21 to 7. The Frosh worked well considering the amount of practice.

Playing Reno High for their next game, the Frosh went down to defeat by a score of 7 to 6. On a brilliant end run Whitehead, the midget Frosh quarter, scored, but failed to convert for the extra point. Later in tse game Reno scored and made the extra and winning point.

In the next game the Frosh overwhelmed the Stewart Indians by a score of 33 to 0. Playing their biggest game of the season, the Frosh went down to defeat before the heavier and more experienced Sacramento Junior College team by a score of 37 to 0. All in all, from a standpoint of victories won, the Frosh season was not a success, but for the invaluable practice that they gave the Varsity every night, they should be highly praised.

At the time this is written the Frosh basketball season is still running, but they have played enough games to show that they are one of the best teams to ever wear a Frosh suit for Nevada. So far, the Frosh possess an undefeated record for the season. For the first game they defeated the Sparks DeMolay by a score of 28 to 19. Playing the Sparks shop team, winner of the Industrial League, the Frosh won out by a score of 28 to 20. At Stewart, their first game away from home, the Frosh won a tight game 17 to 16. Later in the season the Frosh defeated the Indians in a return game 33 to 9. On their annual trip to Susanville the Frosh returned with two victories, defeating the high school 33 to 15 and the Junior College 37 to 17. In their first start against the strong Sparks High School, they won by a large score of 25 to 5. With such a creditable record for the season much credit is due to Ray Frederick, former Varsity star, who handled them this year.

The men playing with the Frosh this season were D. Hays, E. Whitehead, J. J. Gilmartin, W. Gibson, J. DeReemer, C. Kitzmeyer, A. Baldini, K. Buck, D. Mack, and W. Settlemeyer.

# *Intramural Sports*

INTRAMURAL athletic activities provided much entertainment for the sport-loving students of the campus during the past year. They also served as an outlet for much friendly rivalry between Lincoln Hall, Independents and Fraternities. The first competition which was sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council was the track meet, and this event was the forerunner of a successful track season. The meet was full of thrills from start to finish and when the final score was announced the A. T. O.s had nosed the Sigma Nus out by 42½ points to 41. Features of the afternoon's performances were the sprinting ability of Kenneth Robison, Sigma Nu; pole vaulting of Ross Crew, A. T. O.; and the javelin throwing of Glen Wimer, Lincoln Hall.

Immediately following the track meet preparations were made for the annual baseball league. Much rivalry was shown by the organizations in seeking the championship, and after a very exciting season, the Sigma Nus were declared the winners. This activity which is denied the right of being a major sport because of unfavorable climatic conditions, is fast becoming the leading inter-group activity. The season's games were played on the University's new rocky playground, and in a couple of years there are prospects of having a fast baseball field.

Running parallel with the baseball league was the tennis tournament, and it too was closely contested. All ten of the organizations entered teams to fight for the beautiful trophy. After many hard-fought matches, the Sigma Nus and Independents arrived in the final bracket, which, when played off, was won by the latter. The Independents, represented by Sumner Green, '28, and Joe Nenzel, '27, were not satisfied in winning the spring tournament but also won the fall tournament by downing the Delta Sigma Lambda duet in the finals.

Basketball competition among the various groups met a sudden ending after the start of what looked to be the "best ever" intramural tournament. Owing to its interference with the Varsity's practice schedule, the tournament was postponed from the fall semester to the spring semester. With the opening of the second semester a schedule was drawn up, two rounds were played by ten evenly matched teams, and then came the end. It was due to the fact that the campus found it impracticable to support both intramural and Varsity at the same time. With the spirit of "put Nevada first" the Inter-Fraternity Council called off the intramural tournament and made arrangements to hold it hereafter during the fall semester.

In reviewing the trend of the past year it can be said that intramural sports made splendid progress and were a big influence in campus activities. They helped promote better inter-group relations, were the developing field for Nevada Varsity material, and provided athletic recreation for a large number of men who were unable to be on a Varsity squad. As in past years, beautiful trophies were awarded the winners in each sport, and the result is that many of the organization mantels are bedecked with a symbol of athletic prowess.



ELSIE MITCHELL VERREL WEBER MAE BERNASCONI

# GOTHIC N SOCIETY

MEMBERS

Elsie Mitchell Mae Bernasconi Verrel Weber

## HISTORY OF GOTHIC N

GOTHIC N was founded April 6, 1913 "to promote athletics for women." Membership was gained when a girl had won her letter in an intercollegiate basketball game. Games were scheduled at that time with various Coast colleges, California, Stanford, Mills, Dominican, College of the Pacific, Oregon and other colleges. Later, when Nevada played intelcollegiate tennis, these Varsity women were eligible.

Thus, Gothic N was purely an athletic club, but due to the changes made in the sport program, when Nevada joined the National Athletic Conference in 1921, and intercollegiate competition was discontinued, Gothic N became an honor society with requirements of scholarship and sportsmanship.

Until this year, tradition has demanded that one of the requirements for Gothic N be proficiency in one of the old intercollegiate sports, basketball and tennis. But now, another change has been suggested, because of the broad athletic program, that the proficiency requirement be extended to a number of the group sports now in the program.

Gothic N chooses the girls' all-state team after the State High School Tournament, and awards a trophy to that girls' team having the best sportsmanship, good spirit and "clean" play.

On Mackay Day the names of those girls elected to membership are announced. Miss Weber, the Athletic Instructor, is an honorary member.

Gothic N stands as the highest honor that can be achieved by girls interested in athletics. It represents scholarship, service to W. A. A. and to the University, and good sportsmanship, in addition to athletic ability.



THE WOMEN'S RIFLE VARSITY SQUAD

# *Women's Rifle Team*

RIFLE, the only intercollegiate sport in which the women of Nevada participate, was managed this year by Naomi Ayres, and her adjutant, Sheila Parker. The season began in November and ended on March 12. The inter-class matches were held on January 13, resulting in a victory for the Seniors with a score of 94. The girls competing in these inter-class games were given W. A. A. awards.

The Varsity team this year consisted of the following members: Gertrude Wyckoff, Isabel Loring, Naomi Lothrop, Eva Adams, Anita Becaas, Mae Bernasconi, Elizabeth Shaber, Elizabeth Weeks, Elizabeth Johnson, Sheila Parker, Edna Ericson, Mary Donahue, Maud Dunbar, and Idel Anderson. Twenty intercollegiate matches were held between January 14 and March 12. The girls on the Varsity team were awarded the Student Body Circle N.

The colleges with which matches were held are Pennsylvania State College, University of Cincinatti, University of Montana, Michigan State College, University of South Dakota, Utah Agricultural College, University of Washington, Oregon Agricultural College, Northwestern University, University of Maine, University of California, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Syracuse University, University of Michigan, University of Nebraska, University of Arizona, University of Mlssouri, University of Illinois, and the University of Nevada Men's Team.

# *Women's Sports*

## *TENNIS*

WOMEN'S TENNIS was managed this season by Frances Nelson. Class tournaments were held in October, resulting in victory for the Senior Teams. Tennis enthusiasts have planned organizing a club in the Spring.

## *DANCING*

With dancing being offered as a substitute for regular gymnasium work, enthusiasm has been growing steadily for this branch of athletics.

## *BASKETBALL*

Basketball practice began late in January, offering as special inducements sections for beginners, variety tournaments, and "eats" at the end of the season.

## *SOCCER*

Soccer, the first game offered last semester, received a large turnout. Under the management of Eva Adams, a tournament was conducted in which the Frosh team was victorious.



WOMEN'S SOCCER CONTEST



A WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GAME IN THE GYM

### *HOCKEY*

Hockey, following close upon soccer, was managed by Mary Donohue. The Sophomores won the tournament.

### *VOLLEY BALL*

Anita Becaas was elected manager of volley ball, to take the place of Martha Lee Addenbrook who did not return to school the second semester. The Freshmen were again victorious.

### *HIKES*

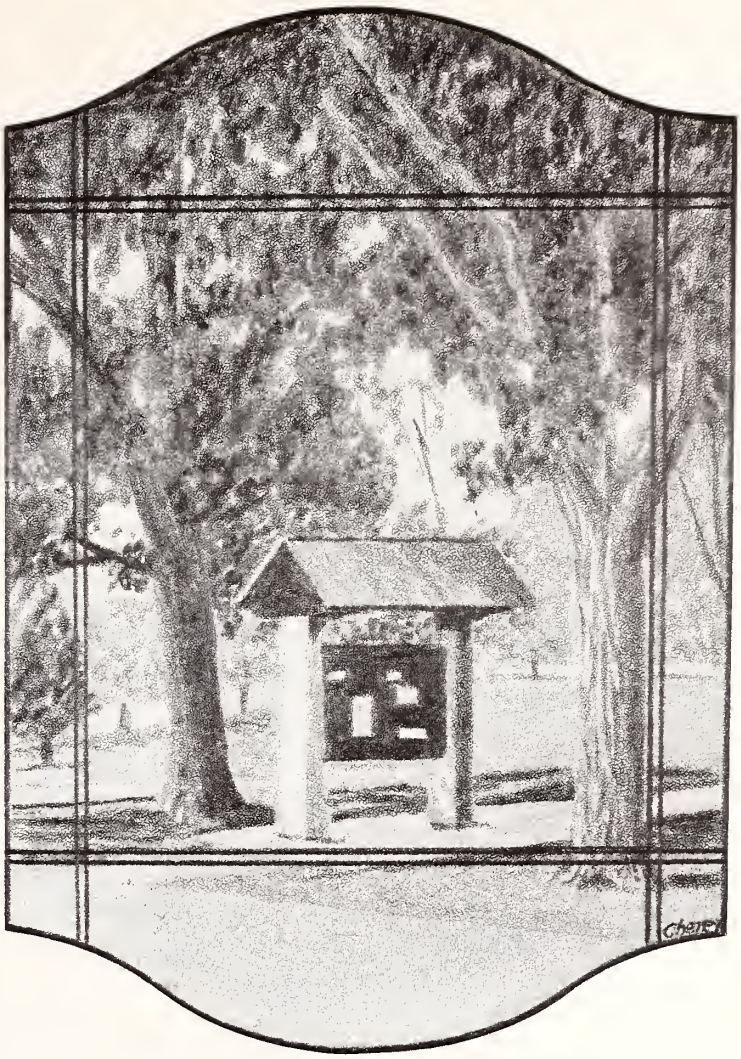
Edna Ericson and Helen Fox managed the hikes in such a way that larger crowds than ever turned out for them. Moonlight hikes, weenie roasts, and all-day hikes were some of the novel features offered to draw the crowds.

### *SPEED BALL*

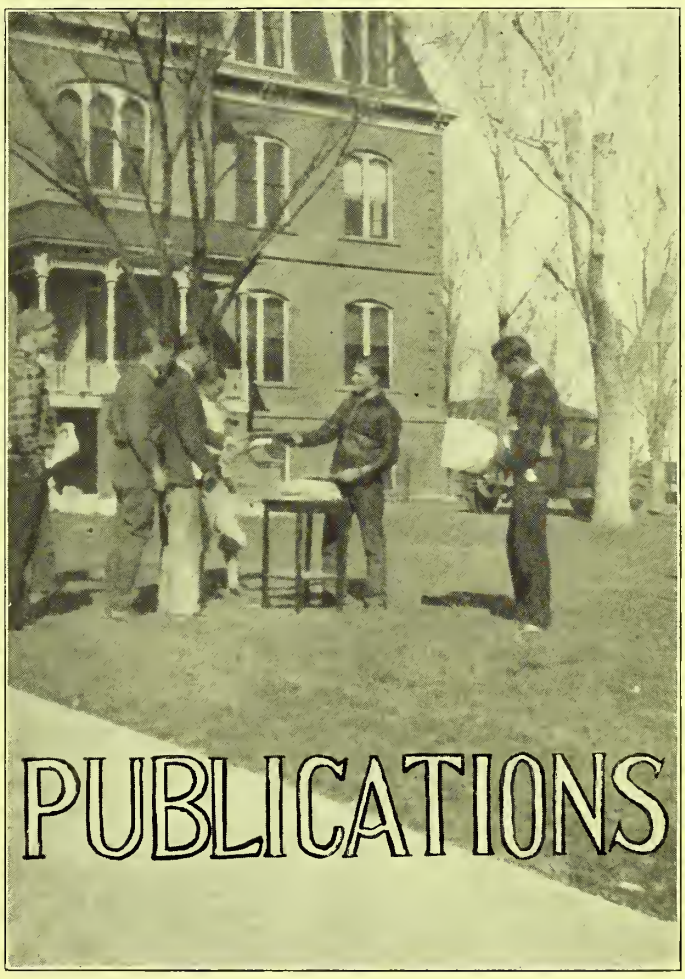
A new game, born of some basketball, some volley ball, and some football, was introduced the second semester as gym work and won instant favor.

# *HERE COMES THE WOLF PACK*

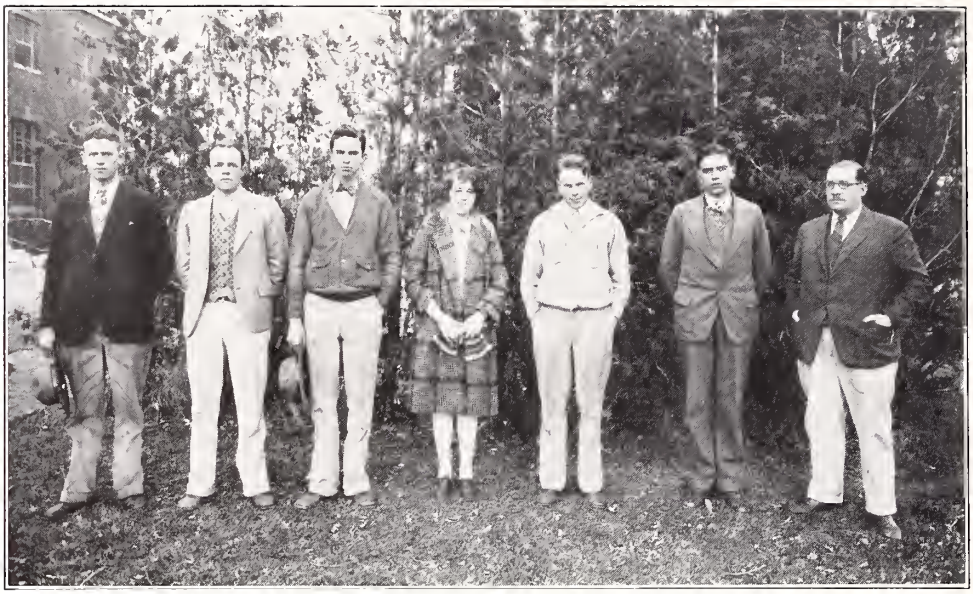
*Here comes the Wolf Pack on a raid,*
*The gang is happy—not afraid.*
*Give a cheer for Nevada U—*
*Team, this game's up to you,*
*We're all here to help you fight.*
*Fond memories of old N. U.*
*Will always mean the world to you,*
*N. U. greets you*
*Wolves, we need you—*
*Let's go, Nevada U.!*



# BOOK VI



# PUBLICATIONS



INWOOD SHERRITT SMITH EVANSEN GIGNOUX JIAGMEYER BUNTIN

THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD

# *Publications Board*

THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD was organized over three years ago for the management of all campus publications. The vice-president of the student body is the chairman of the board. The other members are the editors and business managers of the Sagebrush, Artemisia and Desert Wolf. Two other members are chosen at large. Its chief purpose is to select students who are best qualified by experience and ability for editor and business manager of each publication. The board is open to consultation by those who have been selected for the head positions of the publications.

This year for the first time in the history of the publications of the University of Nevada, a dance was given by the Publications Board. The members of the Board were hosts to all members of the Sagebrush, Artemisia and Desert Wolf staffs.

# *The U. of N. Sagebrush*

*Official weekly newspaper of the A. S. U. N.*



# The U. of N. Sagebrush

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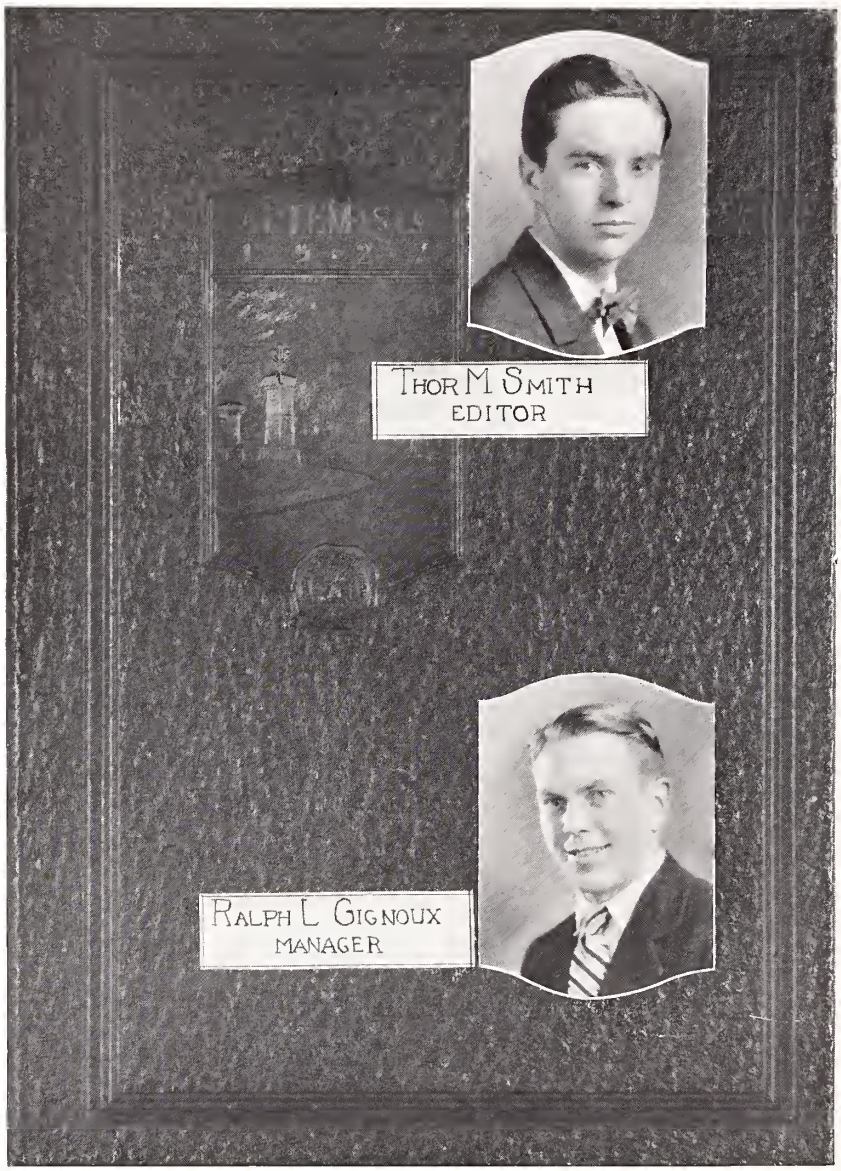
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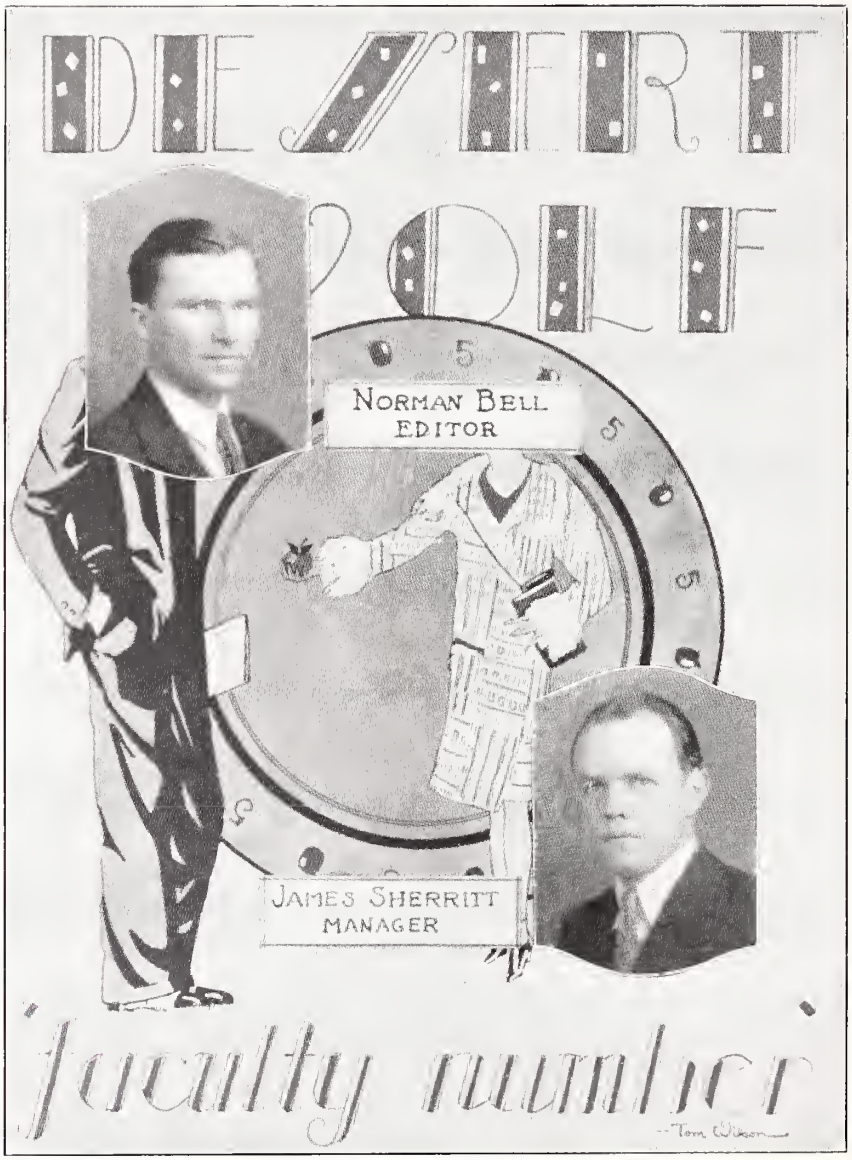
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*The quarterly magazine of the A. S. U. N.*





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# *The Alumni News*

*Official publication of the Alumni Association*



THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

ALUMNI NEWS

RENO, NEVADA, OCTOBER 19, 1926 NO. 3

**ming To Be I Better**

**Nevada Wolves Look Stronger In First Two Grid Contests**

Give Thrills, d Rest of

From the appearance of the Nevada Wolves in the first two games of the present season, the alumni who will come in for n Homecoming wo of the best n action when ninutes of the

JOHN CAHLAN
EDITOR

id alumni committees since September to perfect a program that will round out two full days of real worth while amusement.

The gridiron classic between the Wolf Pack and St. Mary's College will be one of the best games ever seen on Mackay Field. "Buck" Shaw has perfected the smoothest working machine that ever donned the striped jerseys. The Saint's overwhelming defeat of the Bruin squad speaks for itself. The Wolves' Frolic program, under 'Prof. Charlie's' guidance contains sixteen of the best acts of University talent yet seen, including the University Glee Club, which is a show in itself. The Ag College will again stage the Nevada Potato and Apple Show that has been one of the big drawing cards in the past.

The huge bonfire rally, the Soph-Frosh tug of war across Manzanita Lake, the Alumni Band parades, the given by the Shriners and band are among make Nevada's ing better than shoot at in the future.

HAROLD HUGHES
PRESIDENT

Attractive as they are, the scheduled events are not the greatest. There will be old friendships renewed, many handclasps with former 'classmates, resumes of the times gone by, forgotten events recalled.

You will leave "the Hill" with the 'ol spirit kindled to a brighter flame. Nevadans.

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may or may not be miracle men of the University of Nevada, but from the football team they have turned out in the present season, you can't tell the Nevada student body and the alumni who live close enough to see every game, that they don't qualify as workers.

The backfield entire Nevada Harry Frost, Shaw and Phe best and most vada institutio

A few weeks present backfie field seen in Keep your eye you see them on the 23rd. I either one of

his letter during improved under Shaw la he qualifies to stand along side of the famous Emerson Fisher, who was the best tackle Nevada ever had. Hansen is in every play and makes it exceedingly tough for the opposition.

For those of you who are not acquainted

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# *The Alumni Association of the University of Nevada*

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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the University of Nevada is one of the most rapidly developing organizations connected with the campus. Organized in 1892 with but a handful of graduates the total membership now numbers nearly a thousand. The association was founded to more closely bind together the graduates or former students of the University. Every effort is made to stimulate interest in the campus and form a union which will ably support the student body in its activities.

At the present time Nevada Alumni Clubs are organized in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Reunions and banquets are held regularly for the purpose of establishing an outside interest in the University. Visiting Nevada teams are royally entertained and staunch support is given them in the athletic contests. The success of these two clubs and the rapid increase in alumni members has given rise to plans for the organization of a similar club in Sacramento, California.

Two regular meetings are held each year. On Homecoming Day registration of visiting Alumni is followed by a banquet at which officers are elected for the ensuing year. At Commencement another banquet is held to welcome the new members into the organization. Meetings of the executive committee are held irregularly throughout the year and minor business is transacted. Pamphlets and letters are also drawn up and distributed by this committee before each Homecoming Day celebration.

In the near future, the Association hopes to be able to build or partly finance the erection of a building on the campus which will serve as a student and Alumni center. The need for such a building is quite apparent as the increase in enrollment makes necessary a center where students and Alumni can easily be brought together.

The Alumni Association also aids the Nevada Student Service Association, which aims to help the students in obtaining employment, and in other ways makes it possible for deserving young men and women to complete their education at the University.

Feeling the need for a publication which would transmit news of the campus to the Alumni, the Alumni News was established. First published January 28, 1926, under the editorship of Chris Sheerin, the paper met with instantaneous approval. At the present time is appears "every little while," but if it continues to be a financial success, it is planned to present it as a quarterly or monthly.

Circulation has been limited considerably by the lack of correct addresses of subscribers, but cooperation on the part of the Alumni members has resulted in a much larger and more comprehensive mailing list.

John Cahlan, this year's editor, has worked faithfully and successfully to make the News a valuable and permanent addition to the list of publications connected with the campus. The further development of the Alumni Association through the widespread circulation of the paper is a very promising hope for the future.

# *Italic N*

LESLIE BRUCE, '22, during the school year of 1921-1922, editor of the Sagebrush, the University's official publication, was the instigator of the Italic N, and the first Ns were awarded by him in the spring of 1922. An Italic N is given on the basis of commendable work on the Sagebrush staff. Length of service and quality of work are the two determining factors. The editor of the paper, the assistant editor, and the chief of staff are the three who make the selections. Only five Italic Ns may be awarded a semester. The wearers of the Italic N who are now in school are the following students:

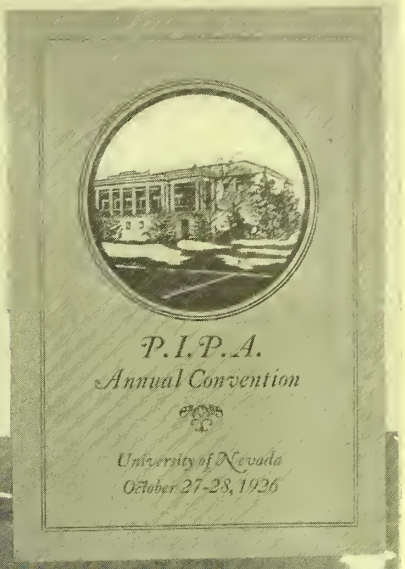
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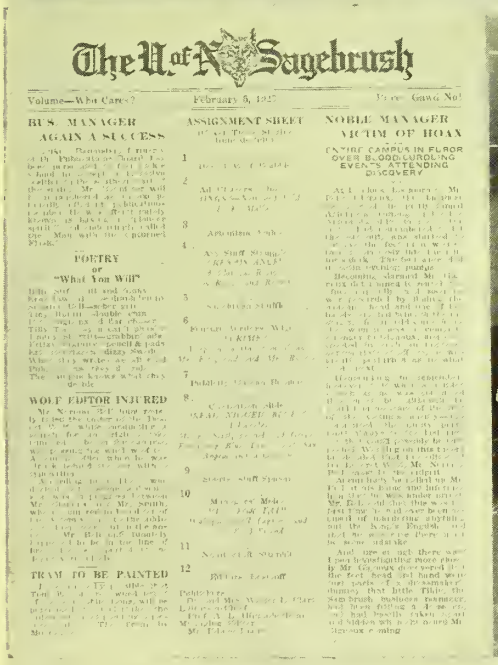
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THE PHYSICS BUILDING—HOME OF NEVADA'S PUBLICATIONS







The U. of N. Sagebrush

Volume—Who Cares? February 6, 1927 Issue—Guess No?

BUS. MANAGER AGAIN A SUCCESS

POETRY or "What You Will"

WOLF EDITOR INJURED

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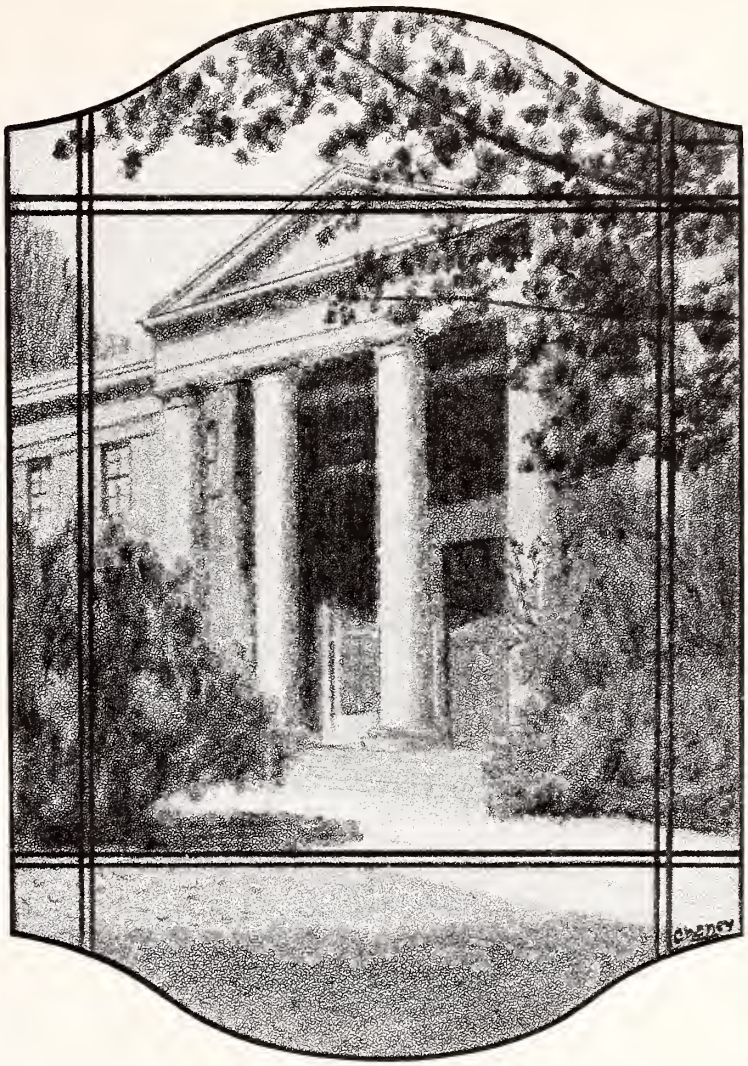
## HERE AND THERE WITH THE JOURNALISTS

OCTOBER 27 AND 28 FOUND NEVADA'S PUBLICATIONS AS HOSTS TO THE ANNUAL PACIFIC INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION CONVENTION. A DINNER DANCE AT THE CENTURY CLUB (BELOW), AND A TRIP THROUGH THE MINES AT VIRGINIA CITY (UPPER LEFT) WERE INCLUDED IN THE PROGRAM. CENTER, THE FIRST ANNUAL PRESS MARDI GRAS AND ITS PROGRAM

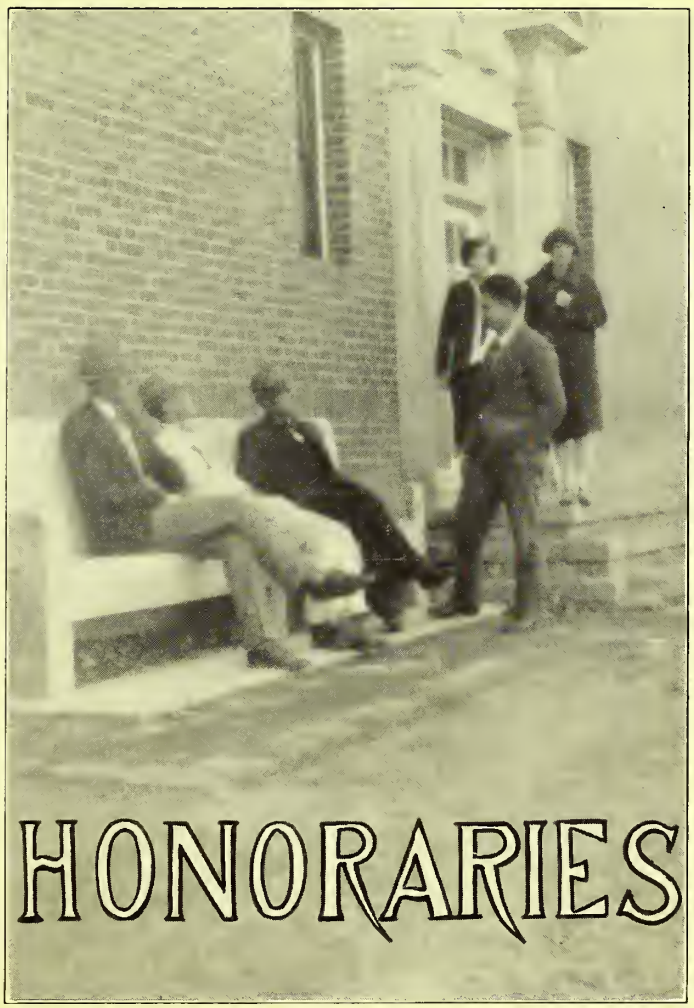
# *BY THE WATERS OF THE TRUCKEE*

*Beside the waters of the Truckee*
*Our Alma Mater stands serene,*
*Whose name we'll always love and cherish,*
*And guerdons give as to a queen.*
*May we, her students, stand together*
*With heart to heart in common good,*
*And though our friends are widely scattered,*
*We're one in brotherhood.*

*To thee we pledge our hearts and voice,*
*To thee we'll always turn our aid;*
*In groups around thine altars singing,*
*We'll never let thy memory fade.*
*In earnest work or joyous pleasure,*
*While joined in bonds of Royal Blue,*
*We'll honor thee, our Alma Mater,*
*Fair Nevada, we'll be true.*



# BOOK VII



# HONORARIES



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| Ray Henricksen | George Fairbrother | Fred Siebert | |

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SIX INITIATES

Lawrence Baker  William Goodale  William Gutteron  George Sears

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*A men's upperclass honorary organization for the purpose of promoting the welfare of the campus and the University.*



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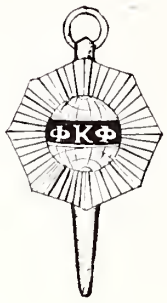
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*The women's upperclass honorary society in which membership requirements are high scholarship and active work on the campus.*

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*Nationally Founded in 1897*




*Nevada Chapter Installed 1912*

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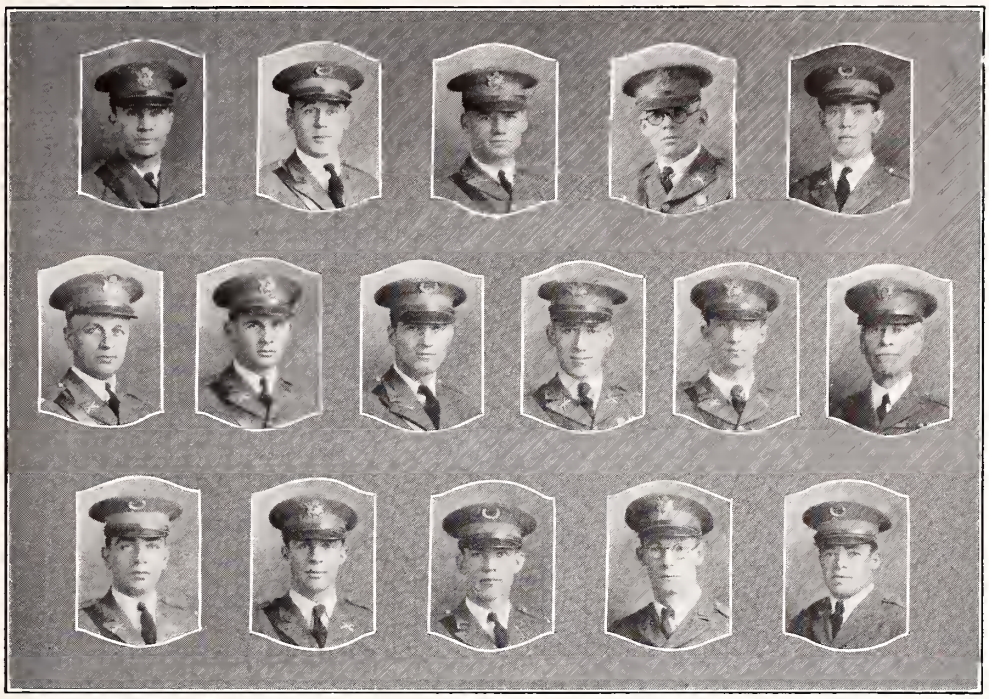
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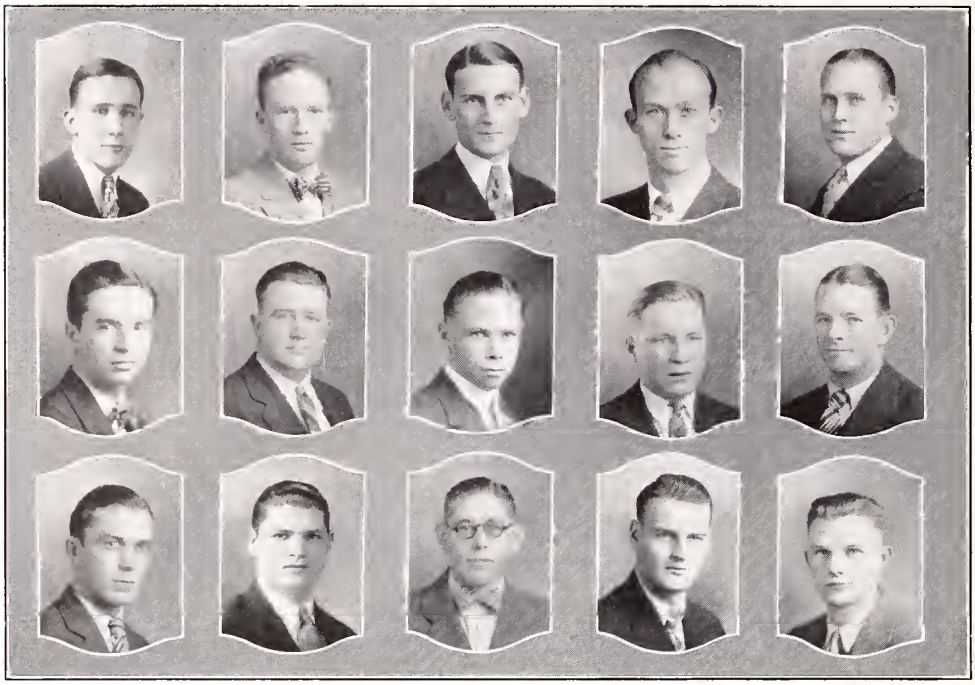
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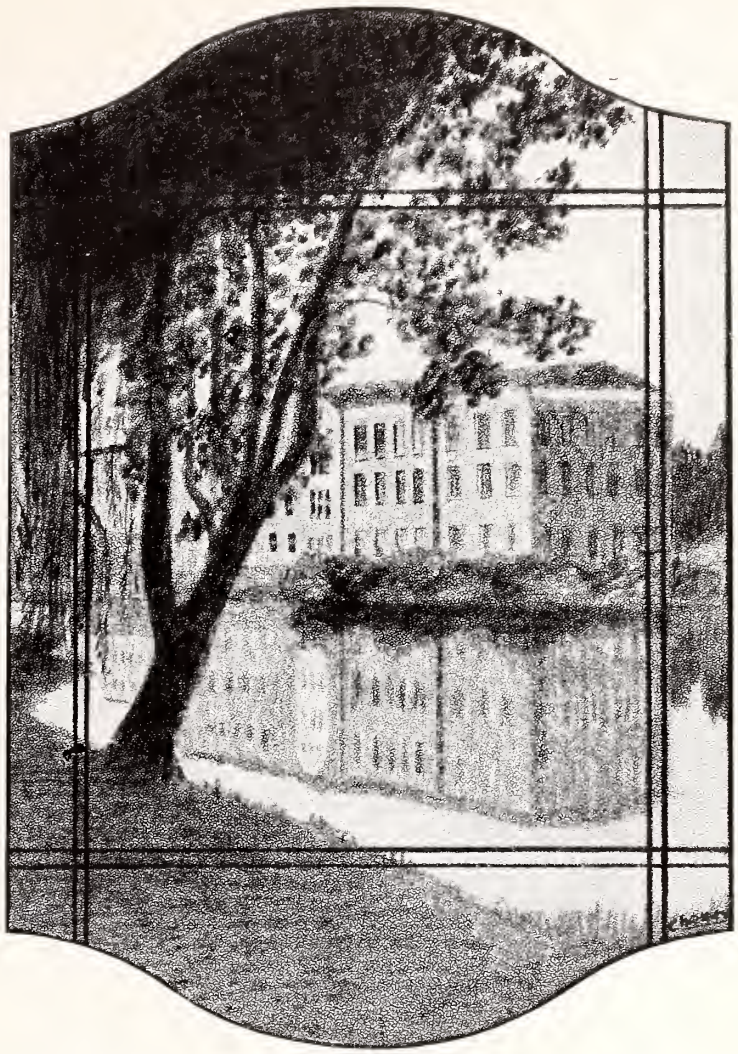
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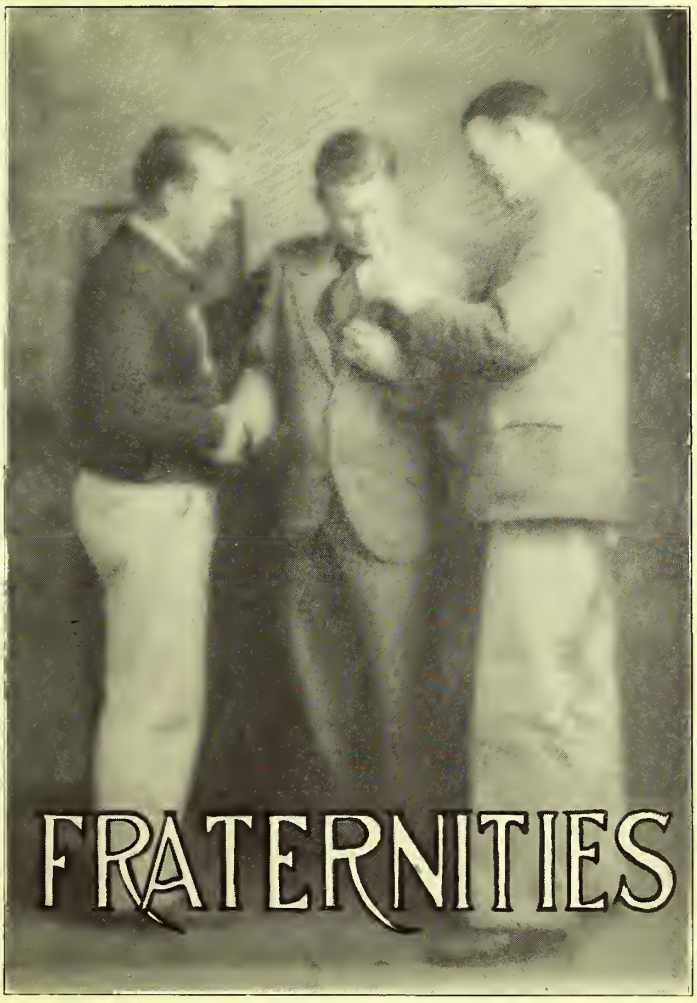
# *SILVER AND BLUE*

*Softly down the mom'ries of the years,*
*Truant winds bring back to us again*
*College friendships slowly, one by one,*
*From out the shadowed distance of the past:*
*Nevada U., Nevada U.,*
*Thy sturdy sons bow down to thee in prayer.*
*Oh, give us strength that we may win the fight*
*For the Silver and the Blue.*

*'Cross the sagebrush slowly sinks the sun,*
*Shadows steal beyond the campus trees:*
*The silent Quad fond memories recalls*
*Of student days when love and youth were one.*
*Nevada U., Nevada U.,*
*Our love for thee shall bind the wings of time*
*Oh, give us strength that we may bear on high*
*The Silver and the Blue.*



# BOOK VIII


FRATERNITIES

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UNIVERSITY IN 1888
71 CHAPTERS

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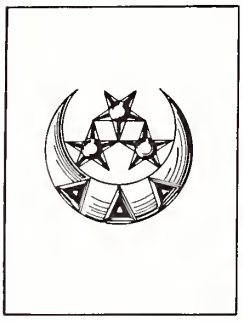
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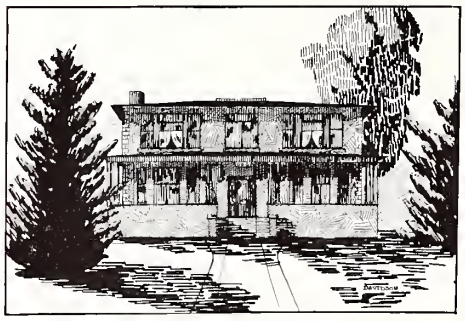
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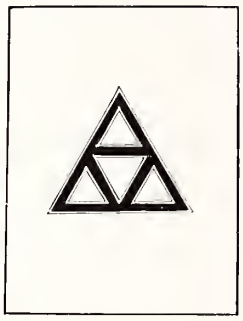
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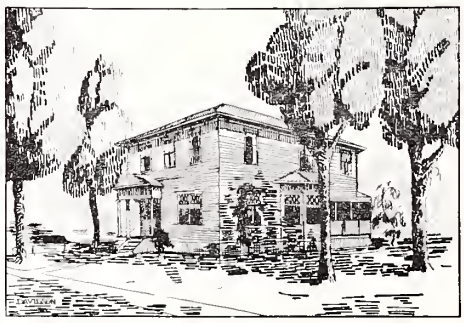
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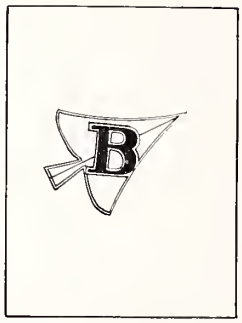
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33 CHAPTERS

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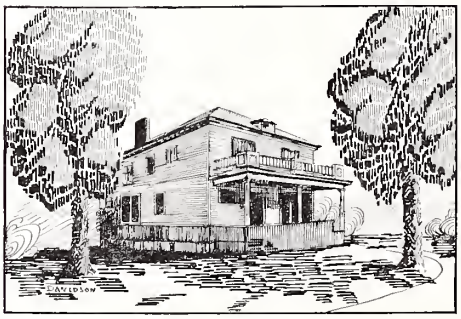
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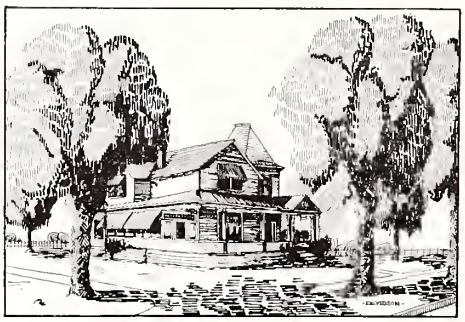
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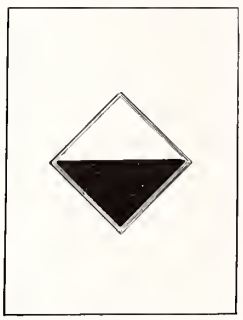
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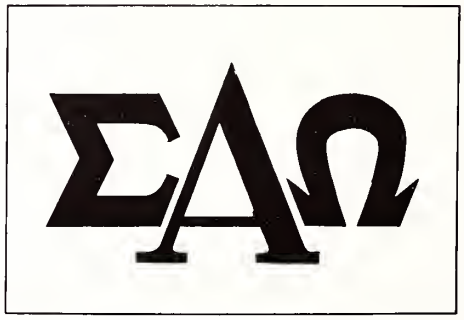
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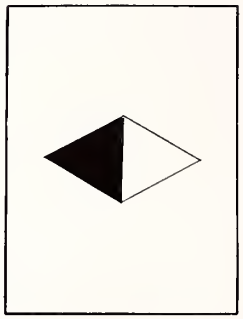
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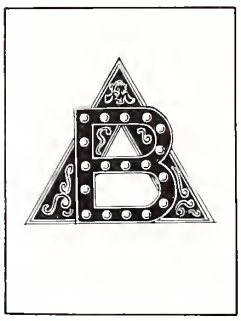
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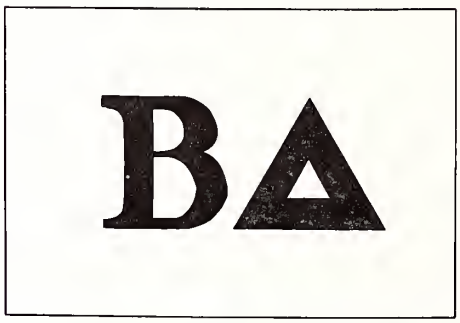
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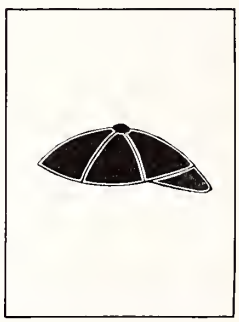
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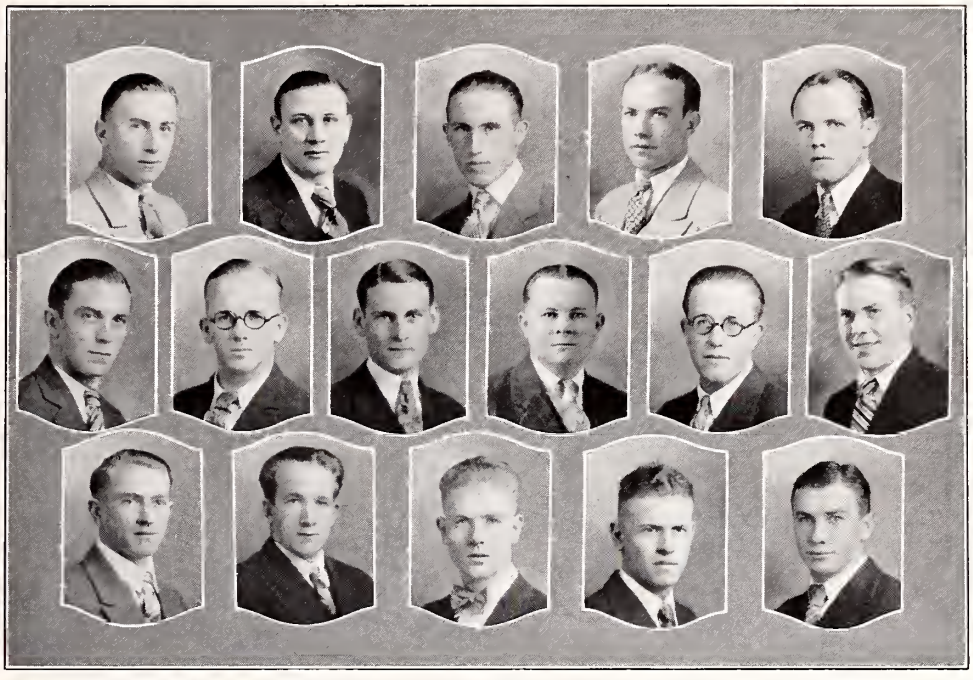
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90 CHAPTERS

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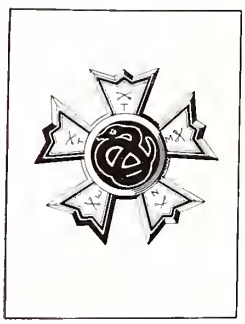
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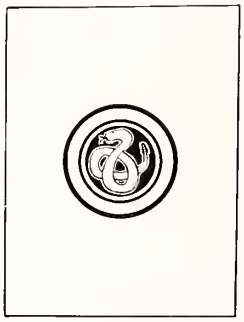
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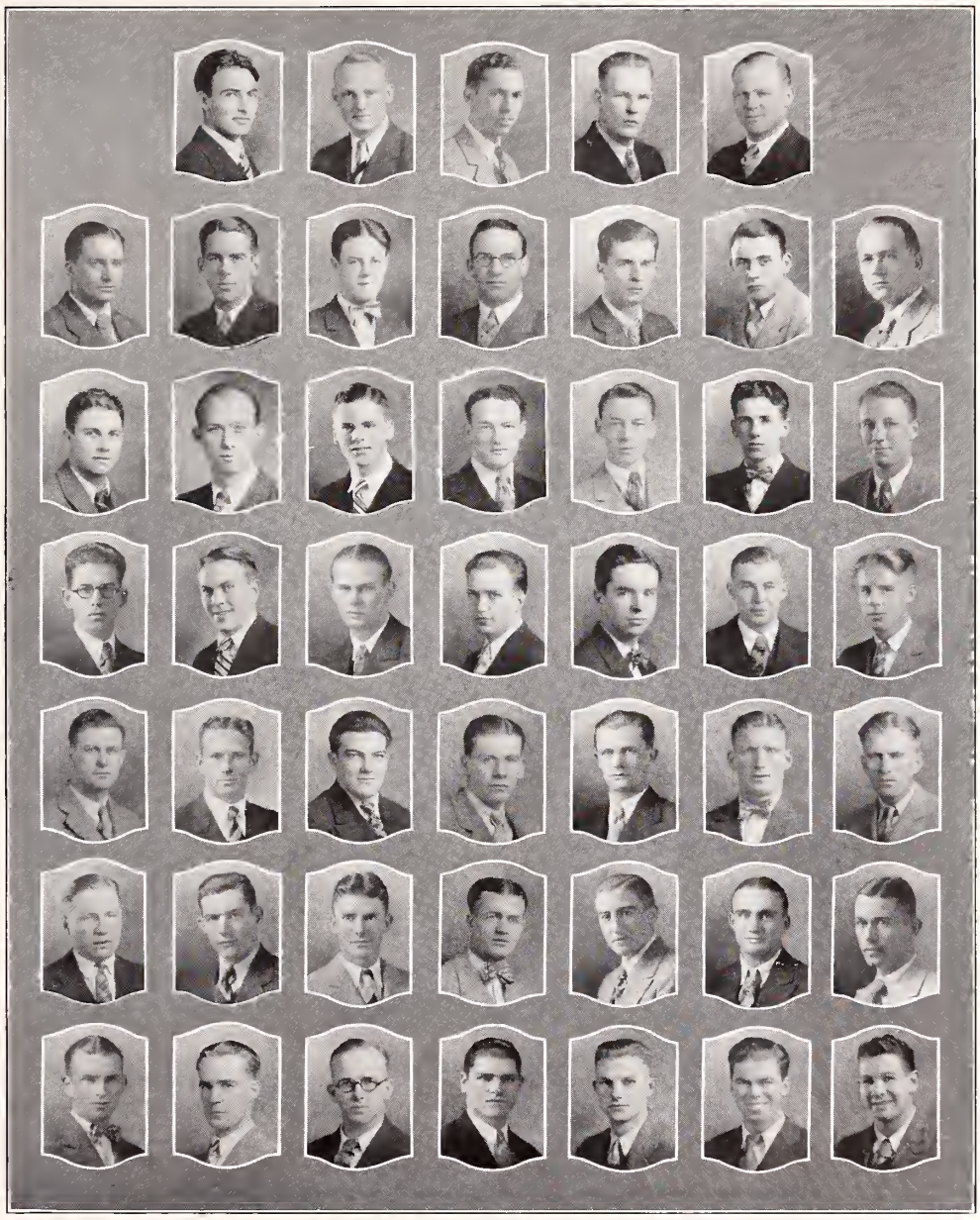
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# *SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON*

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OF ALABAMA IN 1856
99 CHAPTERS

NEVADA ALPHA CHAPTER
ESTABLISHED IN 1917

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F. L. Bixby

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY SEVEN

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| Norman Bell | William Downey | Douglas Castle |

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY EIGHT

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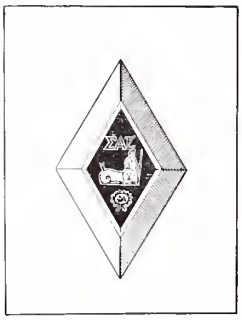
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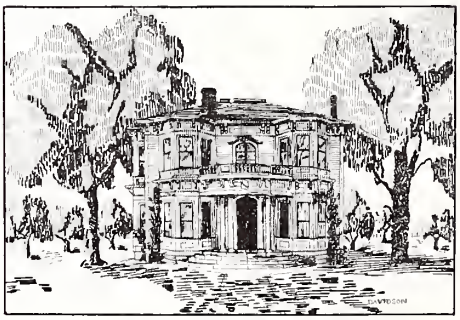
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| Alvin Lombardi* | William Pierce* | Harry Lipparelli* |
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# PHI SIGMA KAPPA

FOUNDED AT THE
MASSACHUSETTS
AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
IN 1873
46 CHAPTERS

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ESTABLISHED AT
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FACULTY MEMBER

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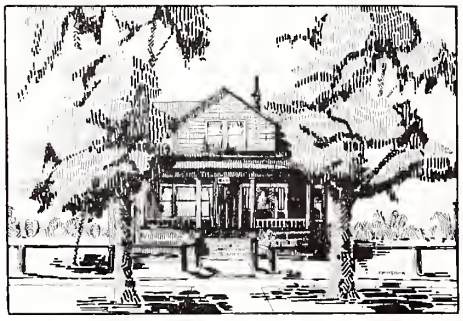
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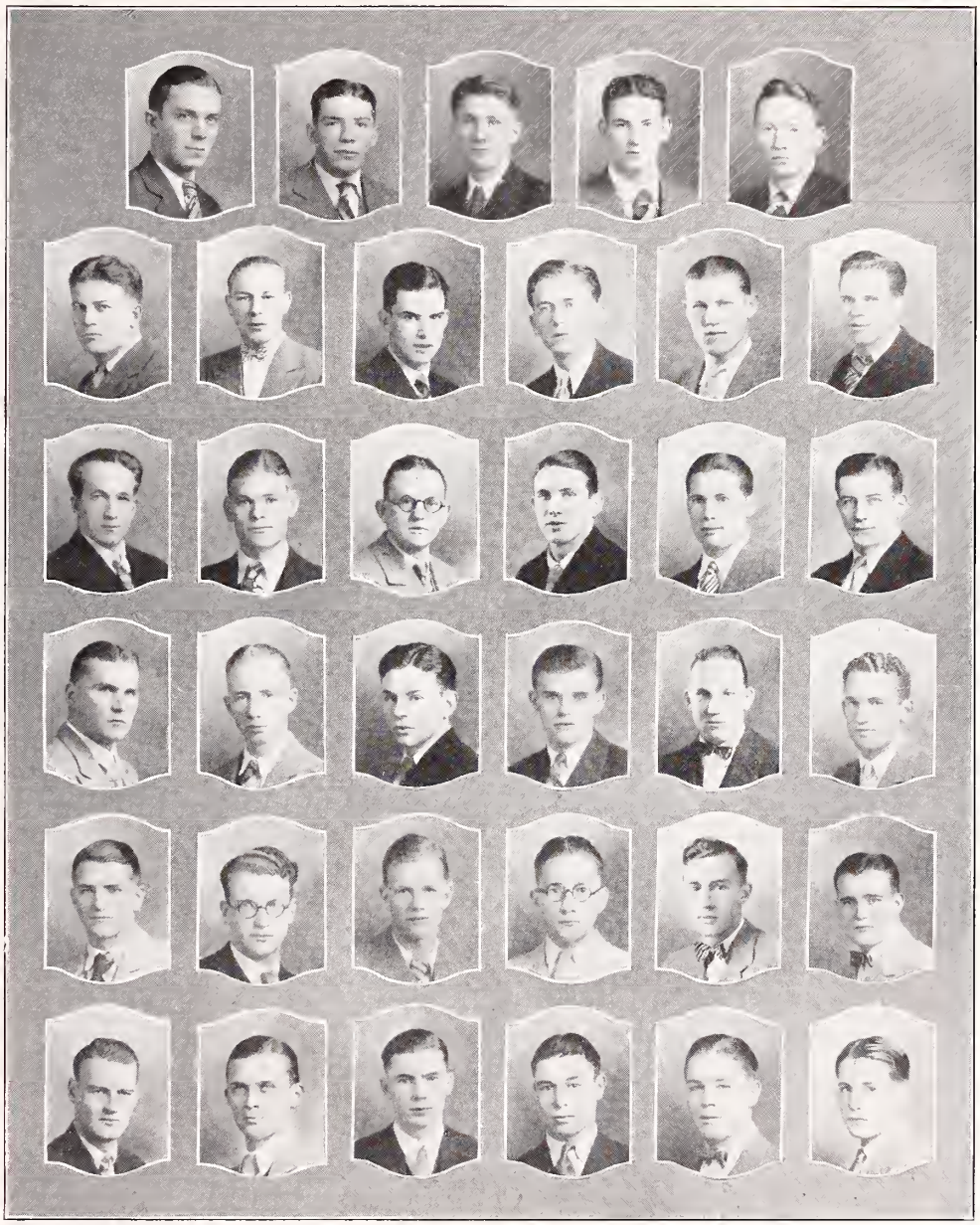
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# ALPHA TAU OMEGA

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88 CHAPTERS

NEVADA DELTA IOTA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED IN 1921

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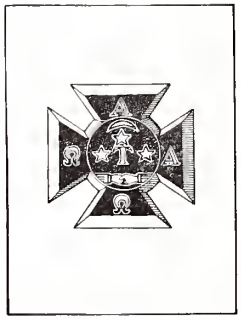
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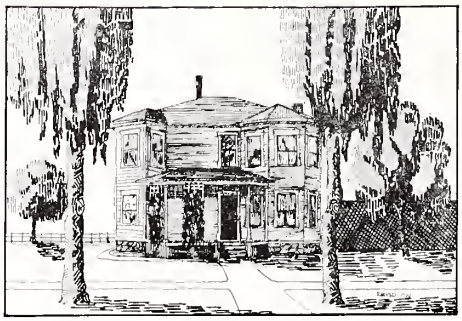
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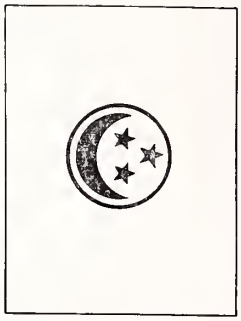
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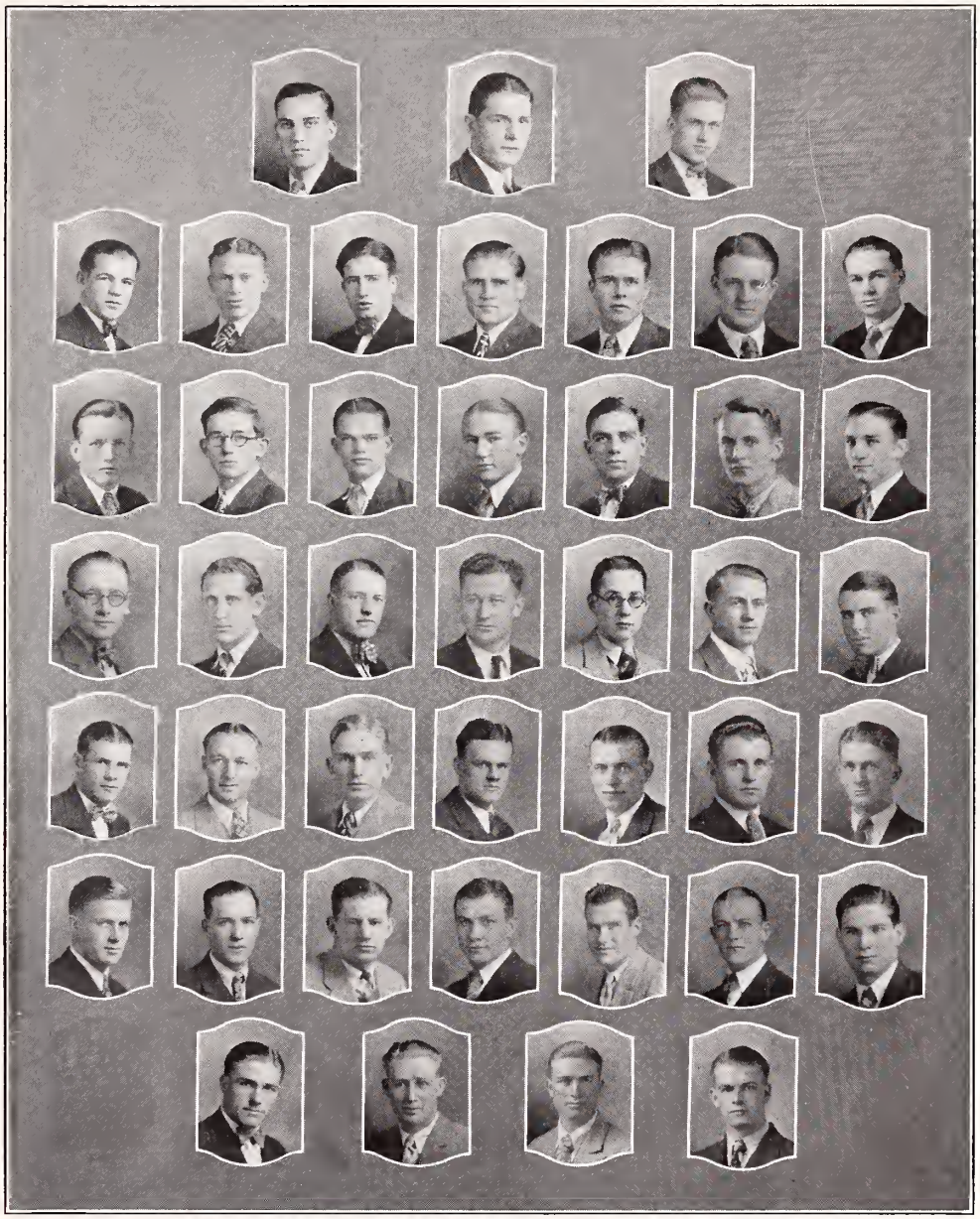
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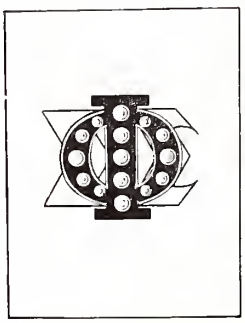
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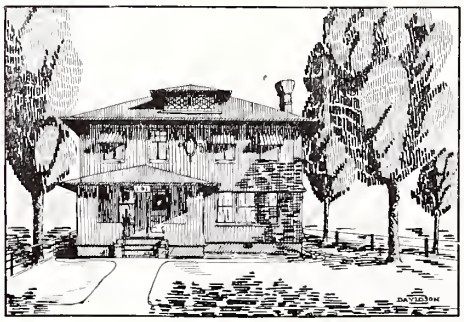
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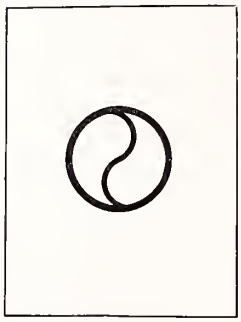
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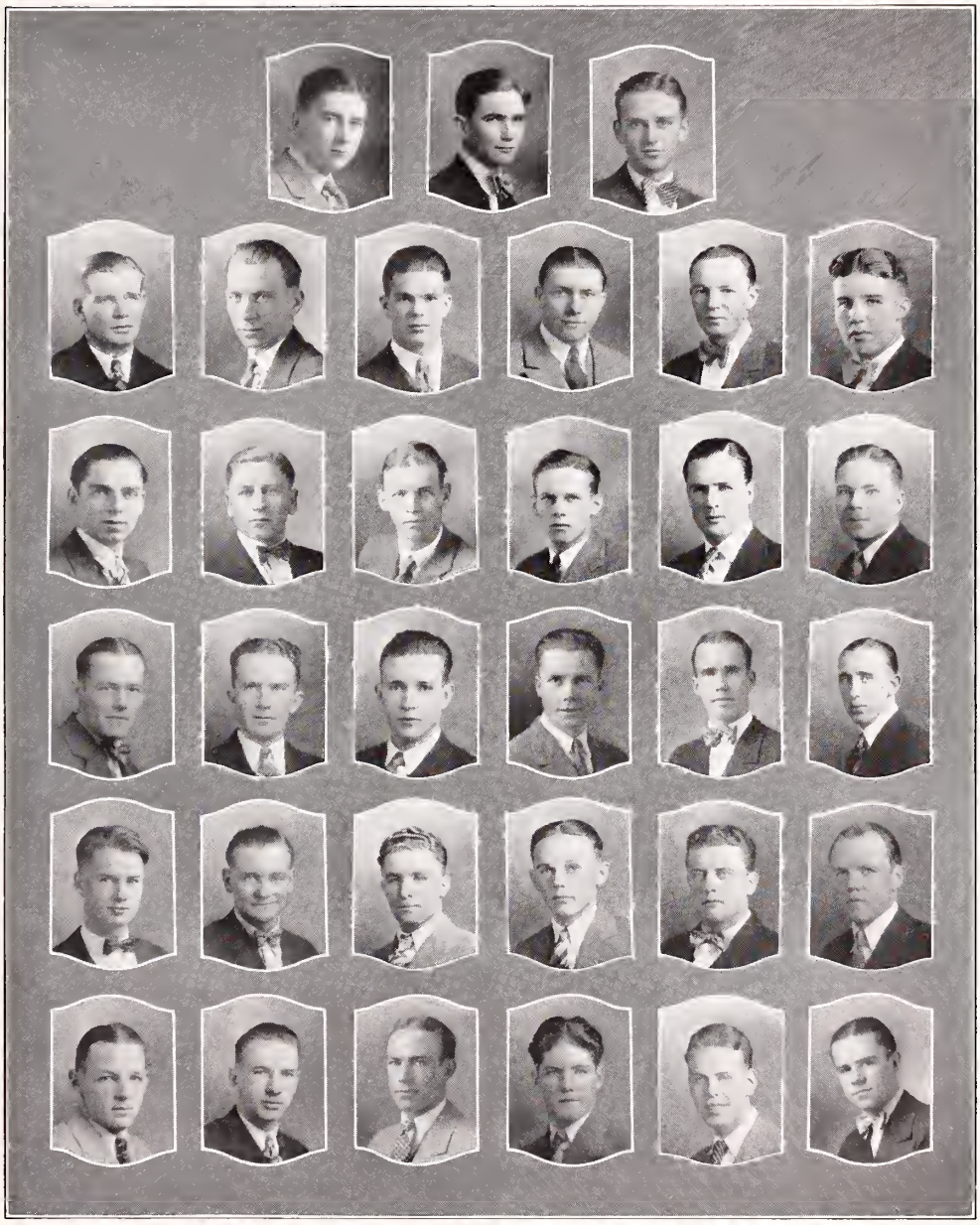
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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
IN 1921
6 CHAPTERS

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IN 1922

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Warren Monroe
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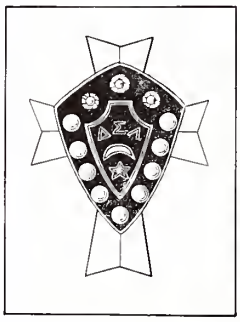
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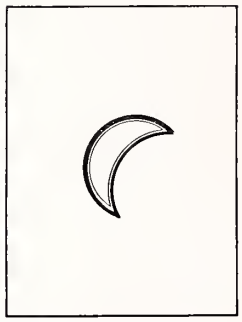
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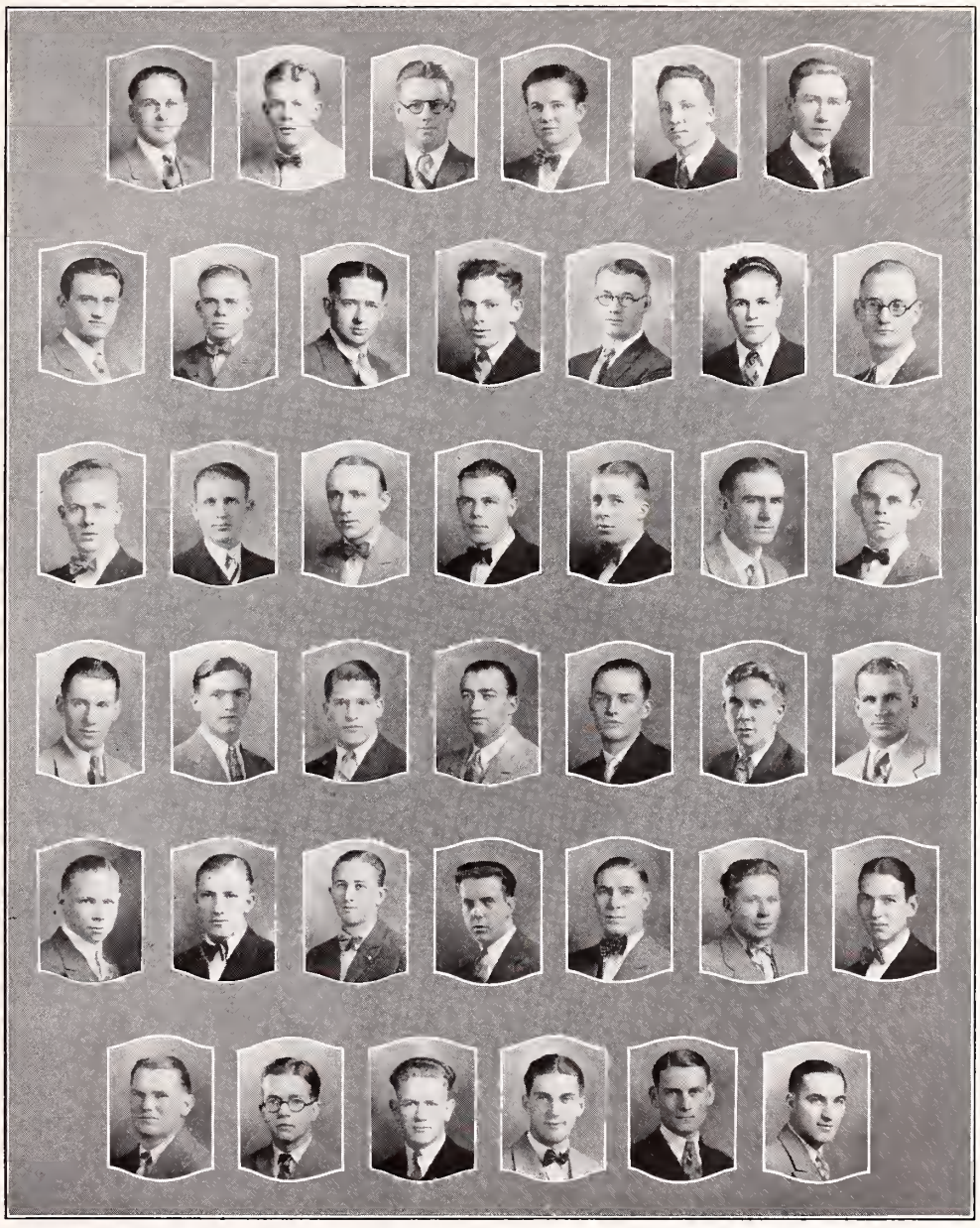
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# BETA KAPPA

FOUNDED AT HAMLINE
UNIVERSITY IN 1901
18 CHAPTERS

IOTA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED
AT NEVADA IN 1925

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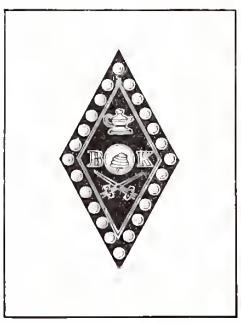
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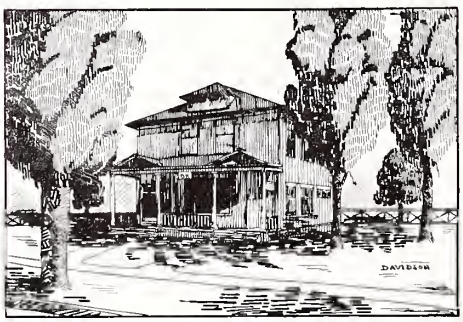
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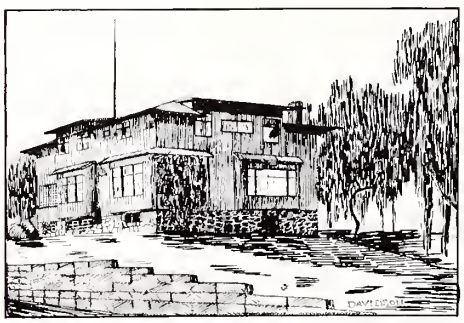
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Harvey Flint
Tom Jackson
Carlos Cortes
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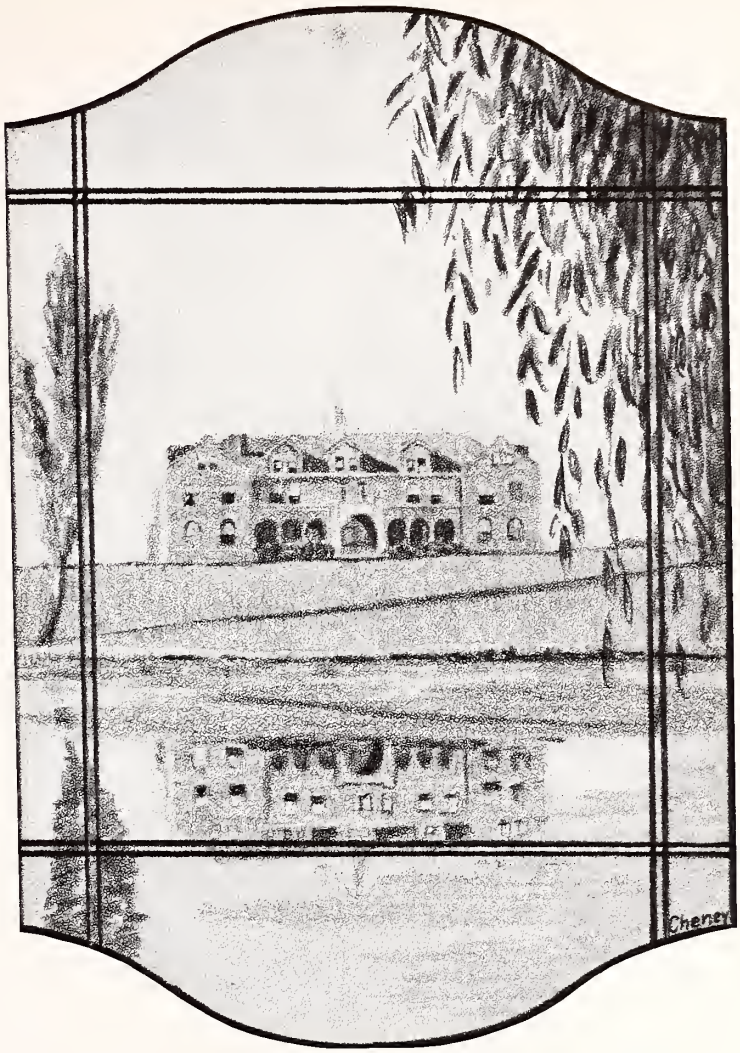


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| DUNNOW | GUISTI | ALBIN | WILDER | CORTES | CLAYS | FULTSCH | WESTFALL |
| TABER | APPLEGATE | FLINT | BINGHAM | JACKSON | PIMENTEL | CORVIN | CORVINO |
| STODIECK | ODELL | WHITE | STIGEN | DIRICCO | SLEDGE | WORDEN | SCOTT |
| SAWLE | BETHUNE | FAIRBROTHER | MIX | PETTYCREW | WHITEHEAD | ANGST | INGRAM |
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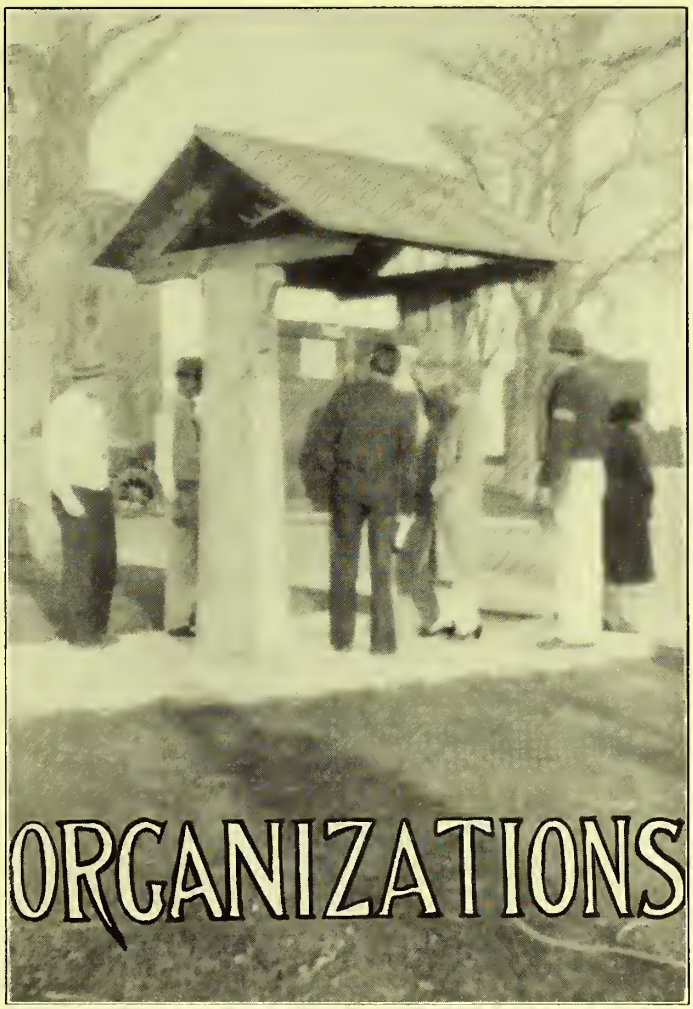
# *THE WOLF PACK*

*Thru' the line, 'round the end,*
*When they hit you may depend*
*That the Wolf Pack keeps rambling along,*
*College Days, later days,*
*Still they're winning greater praise,*
*While the Wolf Pack keeps rambling along.*

*For we'll all be true*
*To the Silver and the Blue,*
*Hark to the Wolf cry, loud and long,*
*(ece yahh)*
*For where e're we go, you wil always know*
*That the Wolf Pack is rambling along.*




# BOOK IX


ORGANIZATIONS

# *THE ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS*

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - - - - Julian Anderson
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - - Ralph Gignoux
SECRETARY-TREASURER - - - - - - - - Louis Skinner

THE ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS of the University of Nevada were founded in the spring of 1922. The association comprises all of the engineering groups on the campus. The purpose of the organization is to bring together in a stronger union the engineering students and professors of the various branches, and to further the interest and prominence of engineering as a unit.

In line with its policy of a closer union, the meetings of the association consist of entertaining talks on technical matters by professors or outside authorities. The large attendance at these meetings is proof of the success and increasing importance of the group.

Responsibility for the successful management of Engineers' Day rests each year with this association and the affair has taken its place as a permanent feature in the program on the campus.

Through their four years of active and helpful service, the Associated Engineers has proved the worth of its permanent existence.

# *THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS*

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - - - - - Grace Muran
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - - - Theo Olmstead
SECRETARY - - - - - - - - - - - - Jessie Leonard
TREASURER - - - - - - - - - - - - Mabel Mariani

AS THE WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION on Nevada's campus, the Associated Women Students of Nevada has, as one of its most important duties, the work with the Freshmen women. During the summer, friendly letters are sent by members of A. W. S. to women who intend to register the following fall. This "big sister" movement is carried on through registration week, when members of A. W. S. act as personal advisors to the group of Freshmen women. It is during registration week, also, that A. W. S. calls its first meeting especially for the purpose of informing Freshmen women concerning the campus traditions.

Through A. W. S. the women's point system was established, the purpose of which is to divide campus service and to encourage activity in all women. Cap and Scroll, also established by A. W. S., is a womans' honor society, admitting those who, through service to the college, have proved themselves worthy of such recognition. A. W. S. also fosters a twenty-five dollar scholarship each year.

# *WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION*

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - - - - - Elsie Mitchell
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - - - Isabel Loring
SECRETARY - - - - - - - - - - - - Lucille Sanford
TREASURER - - - - - - - - - - - - Mae Bernasconi

THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION of Nevada has as its purpose the encouragement of participation in sports and the teaching of the spirit of play, and incidentally good fellowship and fine sportsmanship are the heritage of this group. A varied, well-rounded program is offered, made possible by the fact that the intra-mural sports system has taken the place of the intercollegiate activities.

Interest of new girls was immediately obtained this fall by a picnic held early in the fall term. Spreads, parties and "feeds" held at the termination of each sport season kept up the enthusiasm.

The local W. A. A. represents Nevada at the yearly conferences, and is looking forward to sending a delegate to the national conference, which occurs once in four years, and is to be held this spring at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Four delegates represented this university last year at Pullman, Washington State.

Several of the ideas suggested at the conference last year have been successfully worked out by the Nevada W. A. A. The revising of the entire award system, to go into effect with the class of 1929, had its origin in a conference suggestion. The rather unique money-making scheme in the form of Taxi Day, when student body members and faculty were invited to ride anywhere within the city limits for ten cents; this, and the auction sale, were also conference suggestions.

The High School Basketball Tournament offers W. A. A. a chance to become acquainted with the high school girls, and complete charge of the girls' part in the tournament is being asked for. W. A. A. already arranges housing for the girls, and referees for their games. The concessions, candy, ice cream, etc., have been carried on by W. A. A. at tournaments in the past.

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring the universal idea of women officials for girls' athletics, and cooperates with the physical education department which has a special coaching class in order to furnish competent referees for high school girls' athletic games.

The following awards are made on Mackay Day:

100 points for a first year team in any sport.
100 points for initiation and certificate.
600 points for U. of N. Monogram of blue felt (Sophomore award).
1000 points for a white sweater (Junior award).
2000 points for a blue and silver blanket (Senior award).



# MANZANITA HALL ASSOCIATION

NINETEEN HUNDRED ANE TWENTY SEVEN

Naomi Ayers
Margaret Browning
Eleanor Curieux
Chris Gartiez
Ada Moore

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY EIGHT

Elizabeth Coleman
Bess Corrigan
Catherine Curieux
Margaret Ernst
Kathleen Griffin
Geraldine Harvey
Naomi Lothrop
Juanita Lowe
Kathleen Malloy
Theo Olmstead
Annie Twaddle

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY NINE

Helen Coverston
Ilma Crotty
Mary Donohue
Helen Dunn
Romayne Foley
Ruth Giasscock
Dorothy Haviland
Martha Huber
Elizabeth Johnson
Flora Jones
Marjory Lane
Ruth O'Neil
Beatrice Ott
Sylvia Michal
Loretta Miller
Sheila Parker
Ellen Russel
Edith Scribner
Julia Thein
Mary Margaret Thompson
Calda Waite
Gretchen Watson
Elizabeth Weeks
La Verne Weir
Goldeen West
Feriland Whitehead

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY

Laverne Ahlers
Idel Anderson
Louyne Anderson
Claribel Austin
Margaret Gene Baird
Aurora Belmonte
Suzette Bowman
Gladys Brooner
Hilda Browning
Alice Broyles
June Byrnes
Gretchen Cardinal
Nellie Earl
Charlotte Cooper
Saralee Clark
Genevieve Crothers
Sylvia Crowell
Maud E. Dunbar
Cecil Newton
Virginia Irene Olds
Mary O'Neil
Lucile Opdyke
Janet Pardee
Edme Peterson
Louise Reil
Fay Reinhart
Vera Sapp
Arline Springmeyer
Margaret Sullivan
Regina Sullivan
Maryemma Taylor
Flora Weed
Mary Weeks
Bonnie Wilder
Irene Wilson
Grace Uhart
Verdie Fant
Blodwyn Griffith
Orpha Hammond
Margaret Harris
Gerdy Hexem
Inez Holmstrom
Barbara Horton
Margaret Hunt
Loene Kramer
Alice Le Maire
Sally Lovell
Edith McCuistion
Lucille McKenney
Helen Mann
Martha Metscher
Arletta Miller
Helen Morris
Corinne Nelson



# *HOME ECONOMICS CLUB*

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA IN 1920

FACULTY

Miss Sarah Lewis — Mrs. Louise Hammond — Miss Jessie Pope

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY SEVEN

Naomi Ayres — Charlotte Porter — Lyel Kofoed
Frances Wright

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY EIGHT

Lillian Brown — Katherine Brown — Maude Fulstone

NINTEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY NINE

Mary Duffy — Constance Holland — Elizabeth Shaber
Norma Gardella — Martha Huber — Julia Thein
Patricia Harding — Jessie Leonard — Mary M. Thompson

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY

Rachel Bafford — Anna Frey — Evelyn Rogers
Jane Eaton — Katherine Mergen — Naomi Wingfield

*A department club, organized to bring the members into closer touch with the faculty and one another, and to give them training in leadership and club work.*



# *ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS*

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - - George Fairbrother
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - - Arnold Benson
SECRETARY-TREASURER - - - - - - - - - A. C. Fort

FACULTY

S. G. Palmer O. J. Mithoug

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY SEVEN

Emory Branch
George Fairbrother
A. C. Fort
Jack Hauschild
Walter J. Herz
L. Niswander
Thomas Welsh
Willis Pressel
Carl Small
B. Squires

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY EIGHT

Clark Amens
John Babcock
Arnold Benson
Alden Chase
Cyrus K. Dam
Arthur Gay
Gordon Johnson
Kenneth Knopf
G. K. Kallenbach
Lynn Olsen
Jack Tavelle
D. Van Lennep
G. A. Wahlund
John Welsh
Edward Ziegler
Cecil Gay
Fred Small

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY NINE

R. Hansen
E. E. Hoskins
Dale Lamb
J. McCuistion
George Pettycrew
E. H. Tucker

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY

Derrill Angst
Jack Albin
Arthur Brewster
Roy Coverston
Joe DeReemer
Willard Douglas
Brendon Donovan
John Hough
Ira Lamb
Neil Lamb
Gilbert Matthews
Albert Powning
Berton Smith
Franklin Wright

*A club, the aim of which is the advancement of practical knowledge among its members, and to bring them into closer social contact with on another.*



# *CIVIL ENGINEERS*

## OFFICERS

PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - - - - - Charles Poppe
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - - Victor Pimentel
SECRETARY-TREASURER - - - - - - - - Lester Spinney

### NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY SEVEN

Carroll Carrington — Harry Frost — Victor Pimentel
William Cheney — Howard Leak — Charles Poppe

### NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY EIGHT

John Corvin — Ralph Gignoux — Walter Putz
Herbert Faulkner — Erwin Morrison — Harvey Reynolds
Lester Spinney — Charles Wood

### NINTEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY NINE

Walter Galbraith — Frank Nelson — Carroll Westfall
Joseph Garcia — Thomas Wigglesworth

### NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY

Elsworth Dakin — William Gibson — Calvin Kiedaisch
William Durbrow — George Gray — John Smith

*An organization of all students enrolled in civil engineering, for the purpose of bringing themselves into closer touch with the practical problems of a technical field.*



# *MECHANICAL ENGINEERS*

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY EIGHT

Julian Anderson
Maxwell Ball
Florie Braghetta
Wayne Buerer
George Lotz
Ervie Ferris
Seige Kandroshoff

NINTEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY NINE

Lawrence Collins
Kim Gee
Russell Laird
Randolf Stigen
George Wright

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY

Lamonte Brown
Myrl Peters
Harold Sanford

*This organization is to aid the students enrolled in mechanical engineering by bringing to them the practical problems of their field.*



# *CRUCIBLE CLUB*

## OFFICERS

PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - - - - L. V. Skinner
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - - - - A. M. Dixon
SECRETARY-TREASURER - - - - - - - - - A. Y. Bethune

### NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY SEVEN

E. W. Banister — A. M. Dixon — Ray Misener
W. A. Coltrin — Ray Henricksen — L. V. Skinner

### NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY EIGHT

Angus Bethune — Lawrence Fish — Serge Glyachenkoff
Gene Hardison — Keith Scott

### NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY NINE

Robert Adamson — C. Dubravac — Ernest Nichols
Meidel Applegate — S. Murillo — William Pillsbury

### NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY

Donald Budge — Wallace White

*The club was founded for the purpose of promoting the study of mining-metallurgy, geology and mineralogy. The club has affiliated with the American Institution of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.*



# CHEMICAL CLUB

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA IN SEPTEMBER 1923

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - - George Whitehead
SECRETARY - - - - - - - - - - Bickford Shields
TREASURER - - - - - - - - - - Floyd Lamb

FACULTY

Dr. Adams — Dr. Sears — Dr. Hoskins
Dr. Truesdail — Mr. Miller — Mr. Danielson

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY SEVEN

Douglas Castle — Lewis Kehoe — Taylor Smith
Lawrence Fuller — Hans Lohse — George Whitehead
Babu Manrow

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY EIGHT

Fred Anderson — Herman Keyser — Bickford Shields
John Higginbotham — Floyd Lamb — Byron Stetler
Forrest Holdcamper — Dana Leet — Wallace Taber

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY NINE

Meidel Applegate — Carlos Cortes — Fawn Louie
Dale Bell — Mike DiRicco — E. McCloud
Santos Murillo — Ruth Wingfield

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY

Robert Conant — Morris Newcomb — Lenard Sledge
Edward Dyer — Carl Orleman — Mary Weeks
Fred Lohse — William Stanford — Claude Wincer
Helen Reed

*A department club, organized for the purpose of stimulating a social interest in the progress of chemistry.*



# AGGIE CLUB

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA IN 1919

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - - - - Ernest Brooks
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - - Barbara Bulmer
SECRETARY - - - - - - - - - - - Katherine Davidson
TREASURER - - - - - - - - - - - - Leland Burge

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY SEVEN

Naomi Ayers
Ernest Brooks
Harvey Colby
Winfield Higgins
Mrs. Lyel Kofoed
Charlotte Porter
Thomas Raycraft
Cruz Venstrom
Shaber Wilder
Frances Wright

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY EIGHT

Lem Allen
Dorothy Anderson
Barbara Bulmer
Katherine Davidson
Whiting Martin
Otto Schulz

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY NINE

Ted Beach
Leland Burge
Mary Duffy
Jane Eaton
Norma Gardella
Patricia Harding
Maxwell Larsen
Jessie Leonard
Fawn Louie
Mark Menke
Charles Moon
Herold Newton
Oltman Reil
Elizabeth Shaber
Alice Shair
Wilbur Stodieck
Julia Thein
Mary Margaret Thompson

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY

Rachel Bafford
Mrs. Mae Berg
Cecil Burkham
Milton Ennor
Anna Frey
Keith Lucas
Katherine Mergen
William Pedroli
Edith Small
Doris Thompson

*A department club, to encourage the scientific application of agriculture.*



# *THE WHELPS*

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY SEVEN

Robert Stewart
Norton Worden
Ian Mensinger
Lawrence Niswander
W. C. Higgins
Thor Smith
Bill Stark

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY EIGHT

Gregory Adams
Bernard Hartung
Claire Lehmkuhl
Joe Garcia
Comer Robertson

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY NINE

Russell Garcia
W. L. McQuillan
Lloyd Moon
Herbert Jacobs
Clarence Newman
Wyman Sexsmith
Marion Green
Neil Fox
R bin Trimble
Roy Walsh
Phil Weber
Kenneth St. Clair

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY

George Kibbe
Bill Sanford

*A rally and service group, organized to promote Nevada spirit by means of rallies, slogans and entertainment of visiting teams.*



# COMMERCE CLUB

HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. E. G. Sutherland — Prof. W. R. Blacker — Robert Ketcham — Mr. Frank King

MEMBERS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ruth Streeter | Hoyt Martin | Fred Hammond |
| Evelyn Anderson | Rudolph Blum | Jack Gregory |
| Budd Stevenson | Wallace Smith | Arthur Cox |
| Mr. D. E. Anthony | George Hennen | Herbert Jacobs |
| Harvey Flint | Harney Archais | Alfred Hill |
| Granville Leavitt | Julius Molina | Robert Stewart |
| Roy Whitacre | Russell Coleman | Ainsley Mabson |
| Loran Pease | James Sherritt | Charles Renwick |
| Norton Worden | Walden Kline | Milton Gooding |
| Robert Mitchell | Ernest Inwood | Betty Sue Shaw |
| Helen Adamson | Tillie Evansen | Ian Mensinger |
| Garnet Cullon | Geraldine Harvey | Annie Twaddle |
| Lucille Summerfield | Frances Nelson | Douglas Ford |
| Tom Fitzgerald | Archie Watson | Alice Molini |

*The club was organized to stimulate an interest in the students concerned with the business field, by having actual and practical problems presented to them through talks given by prominent business men.*



# *Y. W. C. A. CABINET*

## OFFICERS

PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - - - - - Thelma Pray
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - Florence Billinghurst
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - - - Margaret Ernst
SECRETARY - - - - - - - - - - Margaret Browning
TREASURER - - - - - - - - - - - - Altha Pierson
UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVE - - - - - - Margaret Hill

## COMMITTEES

*Social* - - - - - - Isabel Loring
*Social Service* - - - Amy Goodman
*Meetings* - - - - Lucille Sanford
*Publicity* - - - - Dorothy Eaton
*World Education* - - Mabel Mariani
*Finance* - - - Lucille Summerfield
*Cabinet Study* - - - Theo Olmstead
*Freshmen* - - - - - - Eva Adams

*Music Chairman* - - - Florence Billinghurst
*Membership Chairman* - - - - Margaret Ernst



# *SUNDOWNERS*

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA OCTOBER 19, 1921

FACULTY

J. C. Jones — C. H. Kent

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY SEVEN

John Agrusa
W. Coltrin
Walter Cox
George Fairbrother
Ervie Ferris
Fred Hagmeyer
Robert Ketcham
Hans Lohse
Ian Mensinger
Erwin Morrison
Ray Misener
Lawrence Niswander
Tom Raycraft
Keith Scott
Louis Skinner
Norton Worden
Charles Wood

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY EIGHT

Rudolph Blum
Leslie Clover
Augustus Dixon
Kenneth Knopf

NINTEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY NINE

Robert Adamson
E. Nichols

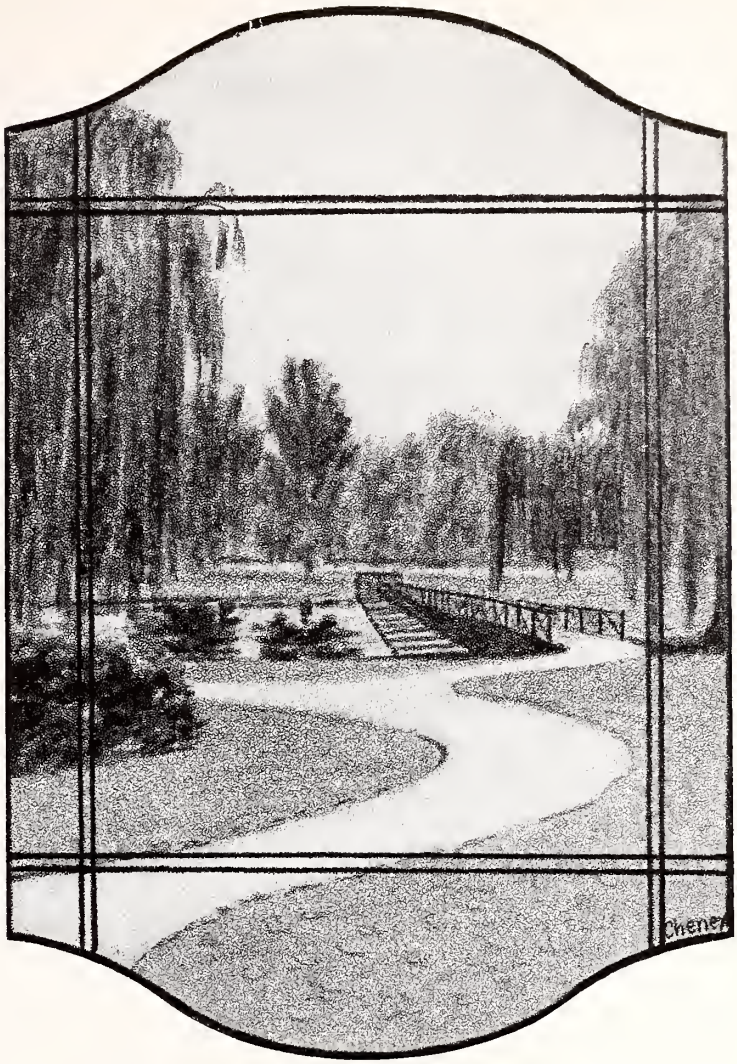
*A men's social club to promote good fellowship.*

# *THE TRIUMPH HYMN*

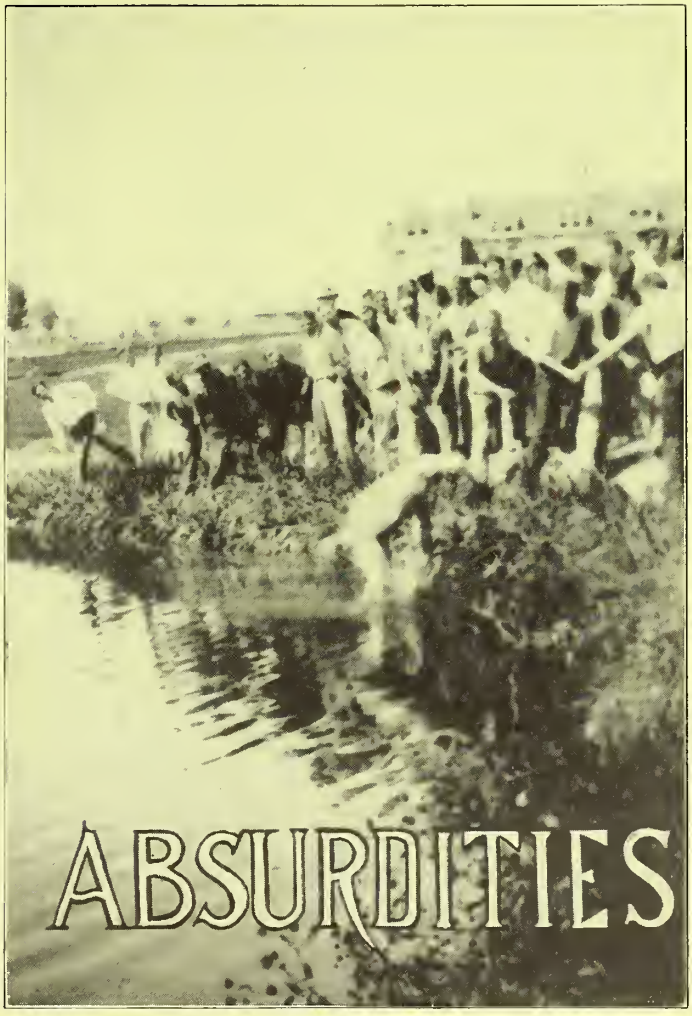
By Jane Sullivan, '24

*Hail, Proud Nevada!*
*Strong in thy might*
*Of truth, of wisdom*
*And the love of youth.*
*Builded in desert hills*
*Glorious with beauty*
*Hail, Proud Nevada,*
*Hail, all hail!*

*Hail, Proud Nevada!*
*Noble and strong,*
*To thee with loyal hearts*
*We raise our song.*
*Stand strong as yon snow mounts*
*In high majestic power.*
*Hail, Proud Nevada,*
*Hail, all hail!*




# BOOK X


ABSURDITIES

(VERY)

# FORWARD

*For this section to be an inspiration to a greater realization of the unconsciousness and general numbness of the cerebrum afflicting the Student Body of the University of Nevada . . . ah—that has been the hysterical and frantic goal of the 1927 Absurdities.*

P. S.—TO THOSE WHO DO NOT APPRECIATE THE HUMOR OF THE FOLLOWING PAGES, WE REFER THEM TO ALL OTHER FRATERNITIES THAN THEIR OWN.

# *DEDICATION*

*In heartfelt recognition of their efficient and alert enforcement of traditions on the Nevada Compus, we dedicate the Absurd Section of the 1927 Artemisia to the Women's Upperclass Committee. May we never have another like them.*



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, YOU WILL UNDOUBTEDLY SEE THAT WE HAVE WITH US: FRANCIS, LA VERNE, DOROTHY, GRACE, ADA, WILMA AND AMY




## In Memoriam

Having Already Quietly Expired
May They Rest in Peace

Vigilance Committee
Military Department
Press Club
Sagens
Home Ec Club
Civil Engineers
Commerce Club
Pre-Meds
Poli-Sci Courses

# THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL



Nestled D BH*in*Nd the StaTELy GymAsiuM The VisITOR FINDs
The FAMous NEVAD' BOTAN*ical* gardENS, PridE OF A*ll the* WeST

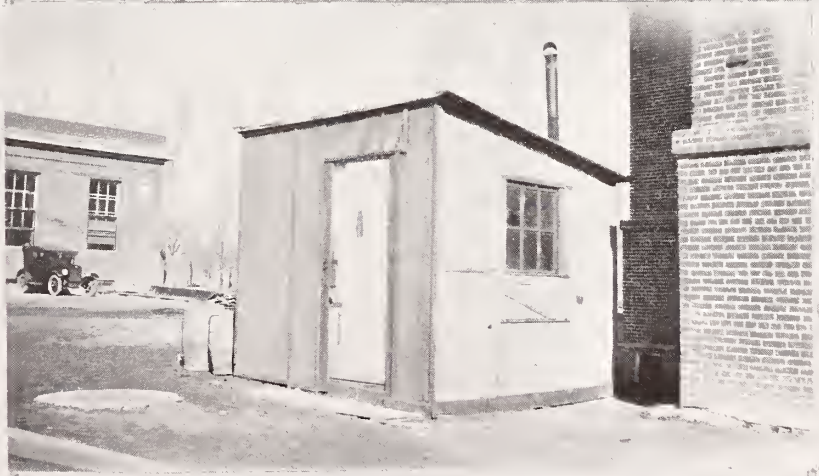


WHere 'mber POOLS of Wasted oil SEEP THRu pilES OF
JUNk AND tIn CANs bloom in Gracious profUSION beHind
THE dAIRY BUILdING

# THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL



THE SUPERLATIVELY MAGNIFICENTLY HAUNTING VIEW FROM LINCOLN HALL LEAVES ONE BREATHLESS WITH ITS EXQUISITE CHARM



STUDENTS POINT WITH PARDONABLE PRIDE TO THE LATEST MAGNIFICENT GIFT OF NEVADA'S GRACIOUS ALUMNI




(1) PAINTING THE "N" (2) DESERT WOLF IS ISSUED (3) DELINKS COME OUT (4) SPRING LAKINS START (5) EXTERIOR OF THE SPECIAL TRAIN (6) INTERIOR OF THE SPECIAL AS THE DEANS SAW IT (7) INTERIOR OF THE SPECIAL AS WE SAW IT (8) INTERIOR OF ANY STATE ROOM AT ANY TIME



WALTER COX..So. San Francisco (U.S.) *Hearts and Sigh-ances*—Italian N Society; Pan-Hellenic Council; Cycle Varsity (1) (2) (3) etc.; Associated Student Body; High Y Club; Cosmopolitan Club.

DIXIE RANDALL ...West Oakland Transfer from West Oakland Junior High School; Sagebrush Tryee (1) (2) (3) (4); Slingshot Varsity (1) (2), Captain (3); Sagens, Advisory Board (1), to say nothing of (2) (3), and (4).

SENATOR BELL ..... Milpitas *Jagriculture*—Upperclass Committee; R. O. T. C. Corporal; Volley Ball; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Freshman Tie-up Committee.

FREDDY SIEBERT..... Franktown Transfer from Smith Valley Institute—Frosh Glee Club; Consumption and Sneeze; Polo squad (5) (6); Tryee for Homecoming Day Program Staff (1) (2) (3); Hiking Club; Roads Scholar Advisory Board.

ROSEMOND E. LUNSFORD... Reno Junction. *Eggriculture*—Interfraternity Council; Phi Sigma Kappa Advisory Board; Cross-Country Running (2) (3); Artists and Models; Optimists' Society (Home Wreckers).

BILLY STARK .....Petaluma *Epileptical Levelbeering*—Yachting Varsity, Commodore (5), Steward (6); Associated Students; Also Rans (yes); P. Phi House Poppa (occasionally).

EMPRESS ADAMSON..... Rhyolite (Nev.) *Hearts and Sigh-ances*—Associated Institute for the Prevention of Cruelty to House Mothers (1) (2), Pres. (3); Wolves' Frolic Program Staff (1) (2); Circulation Manager (4).

AIMEE GOODMAN.....Wadsworth *Abnormal School*—Homecoming Day Program Staff; Associated Women Students; "Hamlette and Omelette"; Honor Student (5) (6); Freshman Football (1) (2) (3).

POLLY WREN.....Bunkerville *Polite Levelbeering*—"The Hairy Ape;" Wrestling team (1) (2) (3) (4); Bohemian Club; Declamation; Caucus and Clionia; Very Mechanical Engineers; Scrap and Roll.

FLOSSY BILLINGHURST....Dresslerville. Sundowners (1) (2) (3) (4); Boxing Varsity (1) (2), Captain (3); "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" "Officer 606;" Scrap and Roll; Dishonerable Student (8 (9).

T. PATRICK FITZGERALD..... Jerusalem. *Warts and Appliances*—Naval Reserves (1) (2) (3) (4); Marble Varsity, Singles Champion (3), and Doubles (of course).

LUKE BANISTER..... Capitola *Continuous Levelbeering*—Soccer Varsity (1) (2) (3) (4); Publications Eating Society, "The Fast Male;" D. A. E. Honorary Member; Upper Gas Committee.

# *SPESHUL EXAMINASHUN of the INTELLECK*

*Desined for the Stewdendts of the Universitie of Nevader by Professer Ettonvicuxaussi*

READ the following, substitooting the proper (or improper) words for the blanks, as you goe. Then add up your mistakes and subtrak them from a hunderd to obtane your graid. The avridge stewdendt should make 70, Phi Kappa Phi, 10, and Boots Starr, Jawn Walsh, and Puddin Summerfield, 98.

*REDDY * * * — GOE!*

I.

This one, kiddies, is a test of your mental alertness. Only mentally alert stewdendts can stay in college over one semester. Failure to pass shows that you will not be with us long. Fill in the blanks just as fast as you can.

———The Student Affairs Committee is———on wine, whskey, ———, and———. For this reason we know that ———, ———, and Luke Bannister ——— FLUNK OUT. Also this was why ———, ———, and Fat Etchebarren went to Santa Clara for their health.

II.

A-ha—that was easy, but just try to get this one! This is a nacherl histry test and shows whether you keep informed on campus affairs. Failure to pass it shows that you will never become popular over night. Fill in the missing letters with those crayons Aunt Agatha sent you for Christmas.

When and where did the S.A.E· gas a___tack on the Pi Ph___ ___ouse take place? W___s it Br___ce Co___nelly or D_____ C_____tle that poured iodoform over Til_____ Ev___sen. Also was it io___f___rm or assifid.ty? What happened to the st_____ ns, br_____ers, and ———s on the clothes line?

III.

And this is tuffer still. If you can pass this one it shows you are a keen and observant judge of human nature. Underline the correct word in each sentence and don't forget and underline two because that is not right, and double credit will be taken off.

1. Pat Campbell is undoubtedly a—(1) lion with the ladies (2) heartbreaker (3) God's gift to women.

2. Professor Agrusa can—(1) eat spaghetti (2) teach Italian (3) inhale raviolas.

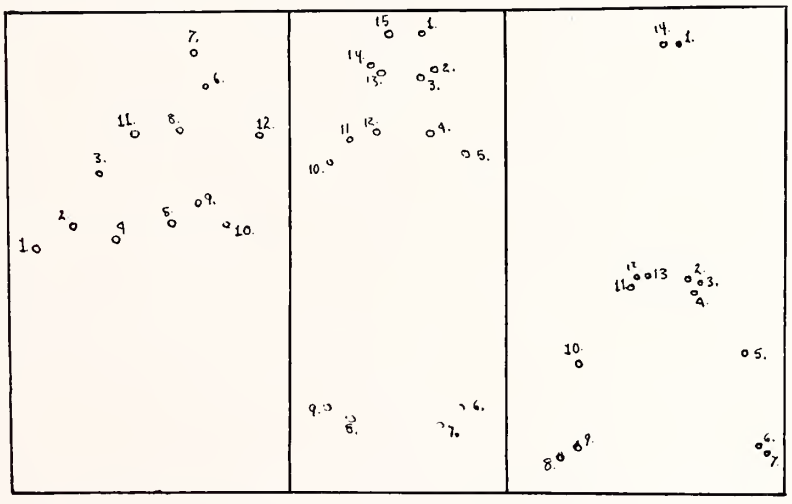
3. D. A. E. are a bunch of—(1) lowlifers (2) scandal mongers (3) high binders (4) *!|?___!!???—

4. Francis Sullivan believes himself to be—(1) quite right (2) hot stuff (3) OK (4) Hart, Schaffner and Marx ad.

5. Granville Leavitt is a—(1) cradle snatcher (2) High School Poppa.

# *ART SECKSHUN*

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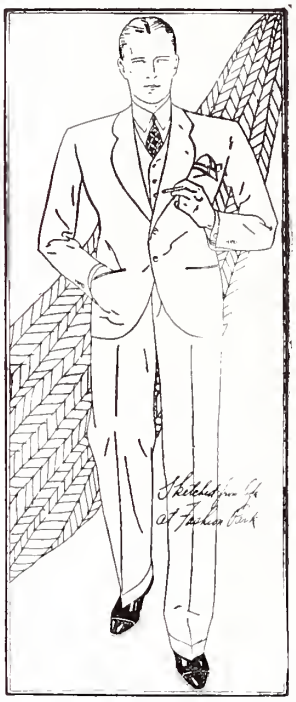
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Brother Leavitt announced that the political situation was getting serious. Would it not be possible for more of the brothers to go steady to insure sorority votes. He cited Brothers Raycraft and Bailey as men who had the right attitude. He was given loud applause.

Brother Richardson reported for the Rushing Committee. It seems that a Fallon senior in high school was considering the Phi Sigs as a college fraternity. Brother Richardson held this as a glaring example of the lack of cooperation the committee was receiving. It also seemed that this Fallon man had heard rumors of other fraternities at Nevada, but had been persuaded to discredit them as idle gossip.

Brother Allen stated that he considered the chapter to be falling down on one of their most solemn purposes. The number of brothers registered in the College of Agriculture had shown tendencies to diminish during the last semester. This lamentable state of affairs could be remedied in two ways. True spirited brothers could transfer to that college or more men could be pledged from the rural districts. The latter plan was considered more feasable and refered to the Rushing Committee.

A lengthy discussion on the athletic situation developed when Brother Branch claimed that only ten athletes remained in school and that several were contemplating graduation. Brother Hainer asked if Brother Branch considered himself as one of the ten. At this point an attempt was made to restore order as Brothers Towle, Nobles and Hennen insisted that the number far exceeded ten. The dispute seemed to grow in all directions until Brother Lyon restored order by correcting Brother Branch's statement to say that the chapter roll contained A. T. O.'s list of athletes, but several of them might graduate, leaving a gap to be filled by Freshmen.

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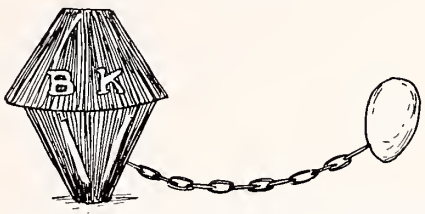
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# *SECRET MINUTES OF BETTAH KEEPAH*




Brother Melendy complained that during his absence at a class some member had unjustifiably appropriated his Chrysler roadster and driven it until it had run out of gas and then left it in the ditch. Brother Martin replied heatedly that if he'd kept his car full of gasoline, things like that wouldn't happen; and when it came to driving cars in the ditch he was no lily himself. The president said that he failed to sympathize with Brother Melendy, since the latter had no business running off to classes whenever he felt like it anyhow. He also stated that if the car was wrecked again, either by Brother Melendy or anyone else, he would have to chastise the culprit severely, since every time that happened all the members were forced to ride in Fords, which was bad for the rating of the fraternity.

Brother Aikin stated that there was a vacancy in the ushering staff at the Wigwam, which he would award to the highest bidder. Brother Farrel said that he felt Brother Aikin should be complimented on keeping the Wigwam 100 per cent Beta Keepah, even if the Sigmuh Fie Sigmuhs had unjustifiably seized the Granada.

Brother Ede announced that in the future all of the brethren wishing help on their math would have to get it in class. He said he was tired of being waylaid in dark alleys by people demanding "the papers" and wanted to see no more of it.

Brother Scott announced that he wished to see more and better attention paid to simple pleasures like husking bees and harvest balls. He said these formal dances and midnight rides were all very well for ordinary students, but they wouldn't do for farmers who had to get up early in the morning to milk the cows and feed the chickens.

A heated discussion took place concerning the fraternity sweaters. Brother Molina claimed that they were too modest in color, and attracted scarcely any attention at all. As the color schemes for next year he suggested either a deep rose with Green pockets and purple stripes, or violet with silver and gold stripes. He said the fraternity had to so *something* to get some attention.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned to give the brethren a chance to indulge in a hay-pitching contest before going to bed.

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Miss Anderson stated that she would use the usual remedy in such matters. Miss Aljets would invite Prof. Grawe to dinner at the house tomorrow night. Any of the members desiring to invite members of the faculty could do so, but should see her first.

President Adamson called upon Misses Bassett, Beverly, and Streeter to report on the progress of the Campus Players tryees. They stated that it wouldn't be their fault if the Tri Dilly tryees didn't make the Players. This satisfied the president and the matter was closed.

Miss Baker gave the treasurer's report and regretted to announce that the furniture company would come after the davenport if the payments were not made on time. Perhaps this would be an incentive to the members to get in their dues as every one knew how indispensible the davenport was. Already it had netted the chapter ten fraternity pins and the possibilities of the future had no limits.

Miss Hughes gave a short talk in which she praised the number of artistically inclined members now active in the chapter. "The finer classes of people can always be distinguished by their interest in the arts." Miss Hughes gave a list of Tri Dillies who were dancers, artists, composers, actresses and musicians. The astonishingly large number of members who really appreciated the finer things in life was really astonishing. Miss Hughes favored the meeting with a short dance entitled "My Interpretation of a Night Mare" and the meeting adjourned to see "Flesh and the Devil."

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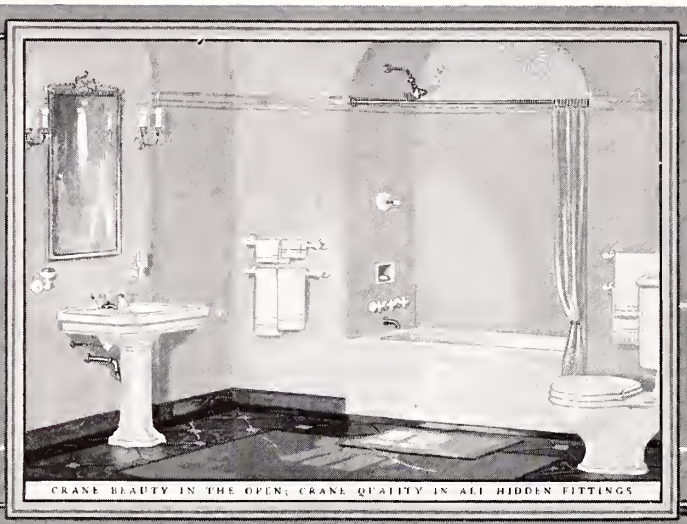
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# *SECRET MINUTES OF KOPPAH LUMDUH*




Brother Emerson Wison announced that there would be a debate tonight and that all members were urged to attend. Upon deeper thought he changed it to a motion and moved that the chapter attend in a body. The motion passed unanimously.

Brother Claire Wilson demanded to know just how they failed to win the semester's scholarship race in the fall. Brother Johnson informed him that the Sigma News had been given the victory more as a booby prize, as a reward for years of effort rather than anything serious. It had really been a moral victory for Kuppaw Lumdah, as the honor belonged to them by tradition anyhow. Brother Wilson was satisfied.

Brother Inwood made a short talk to the brothers urging them to a greater appreciation of the finer things in a college education. "Nothing seems sadder to me," said Brother Innwood, "than to see a young man or under classman under the influence of intoxicating liquor." At this point a tear started down his cheek but Brother Anderson lent him a handkerchief and the talk went on. It seemed that Brother Inwood was just warning the brothers what would happen if the fraternity ever allowed itself to drop to the same standards as the Phi Sigs, S. A. E.s or Sigma Nus and A. T. O.s and wound up by urging the brothers to avoid these perils by keeping in such activities as Campus Players, Publications Board, and Sagebrush where the standards are high and there are no temptations to fall into evil ways.

Brother Morrison rose and started to ask the chapter just who they were going to have for their athlete in the future, but the brother president adjourned the meeting before the quesion could be settled, so the chapter could attend the debate.


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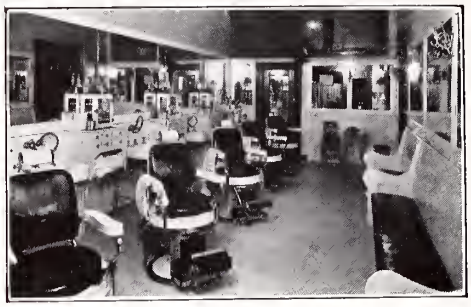
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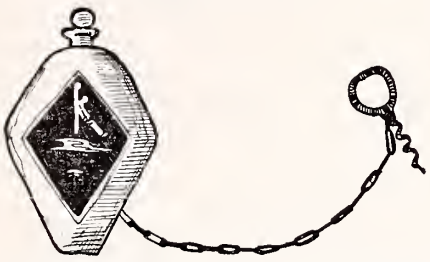
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# *SECRET MINUTES OF SIGMUH ALFA EPSYLON*



Brother Barnum, in behalf of the Refreshment Committee, requested that the surplus funds left from the profits made at the dance given for the grandmothers, be used by his committee, as Dago Mary refused to give further credit for punch-making, and the committee needed cash for all future transactions.

A lengthy discussion followed this, caused chiefly by a statement made by Brother Lombardi to the effect that he had reason to suspect that all of the committee's purchases were not used by the entire chapter.

Brother J. Walsh reported for the Initiation Committee. The last step necessary to the initiation, that of obtaining a dozen four by fours from the lumber pile back of the Dairy Building for paddle making, was complete. The date of initiation awaited.

The Rushing Committee submitted its report by Brother Castle, who requested that the chapter pay the committee's cleaning and pressing bill. He also stated that he felt the Scholarship Committee were falling down on heir jobs. He cited last fall's crop of Freshmen, obtained by great exertion on the part of the Rushing Committee, and then the Scholarship Committee allowed them to flunk out of school.

Broher Connelly, in defense of the Scholarship Committee, said that no more could be expected of that class or any class of Freshmen after the Rushing Committee had undermined its morals by their nefarious methods. The Scholarship Committee was not meant to be a reform society and of the Frosh persisted in going on parties as they had learned to do while being rushed, it could not be blamed on them if they flunked.

The Rushing Committee was just rising to answer Brother Connelly with fragments of the chapter's furniture, when a telegram came to the Brother Secretary, saying that the chapter inspector would be in on the 10:55 train.

The meeting was immediately and informally adjourned to clean house and to pledge a few more men.


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# *SECRET MINUTES OF MOSQUITO HALL ASSOCIATION*

In response to a general feeling that it was no more than fair that Mosquito Hall Association have a secret meeting once in the while, if not oftener, a meeting was called, and it was announced that the minutes would be secret. Not that anybody would want to read hem anyway, but it was a nice feeling to know that you belonged to a secret society. The members felt this very strongly, as was evidenced by the tumultuous cheering with which the announcement was greeted.

A motion was made to invite Lincoln Hall to another house-party, but the pianist complained that they had had one just last Friday, and it was really terribly wearing on her. She thought they might give a candy pull once in a while and let the Lincoln Hall men do the work. The matter was laid over for consideration, it being quite out of the question to give a candy pull, as after the last one the cook at the gow-house had raised an awful rumpus about the sugar they had taken.

At this point in the proceedings Miss Mack began to hammer at the door and demand to be let in, but she was informed that a secret meeting was in progress and she couldn't come in unless she knew the password. Of course, there was no password, the girls not having had time to prepare one, but Miss Mack didn't know this, so after shouting a few Greek words and one thing and another through the keyhole, she departed, calling back something about getting Mrs. Mayer and her keys.

The importance of Mosquito Hall Association was shown when the secretary announced that, except for a few women who lived in Reno, and a few abandoned creatures who lived in sorority houses, the Association comprised all the women in the University. She said this was more than the Pi Phis, or the Thetas or, in fact, any of the sororities could say.

One of the underclaswomen complained that every time she looked out of her window toward Lincoln Hall she saw some fellow leaning out of his window gazing over at her with a telescope. The obvious answer was that if she didn't like it she didn't have to look out of her window at Lincoln Hall. She said she thought that was no nice way to talk.

Just then Miss Mack returned with a chair and a soap box, having been unable to locate Mrs. Mayer. She climbed upon the chair and the soap box and, looking over the transom, began to address the meeting in no uncertain terms. This broke up the gathering.


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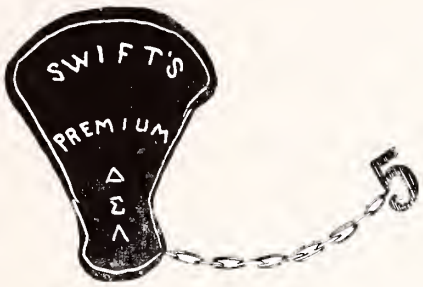
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# *SECRET MINUTES OF DILLY SIGMUH SLAMDA*




Brother Stewart discussed the chapter's activities on the campus in a little talk to the chapter. It developed that he was graduating from the position of yell leader and there were no brothers to take his place. This lamentable situation could be remedied only by some brother taking it upon himself to go out for the job. He appealed to the brothers to volunteer, and sat down. No one volunteered.

Brother Stewart made a motion that a brother be elected by the chapter and compelled to go out for the activity. The motion carried and nomination were opened. Brother Trimble was nominated and a motion to close the nominations passed unanimously. Brother Trimble was elected.

Brother Small explained the situation now developing at Sparks High School in the way of rushing. Last semester the S. A. E.'s had grabbed half the graduating class and had left only the remaining half to the brothers. This deplorable incident must not happen again and he made a motion that the Rushing Committee be instructed to get into Sparks and grab the graduating class before the S. A. E.'s got going.

The president made the announcement that because someone in the house had taken the barrel of ginger snaps from the ice box, there would be no dinner on Tuesday. He was greeted with loud murmurs of disapproval from the members and someone threw a book at Brother Millar. Order was restored when the Sergeant at Arms removed Brother Lemkuhl from the chapter room.

Brother Coleman gave a short talk encouraging the men to try out for activities. He cited Brother Lemkuhl as an example of a hard working brother, telling how the said brother had been trying for the Pi Phi formal for two years.

The matter was dropped and the meeting adjourned in time for the brothers to attend vesper services at the chapel.




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Brother Sherritt announced that there was a vacancy in the chapter managerial system of the *Desert Wolf* and as there were no more freshmen to put on the job it was necessary to go out and pledge one.

Brother Weber, chairman of the Rushing Committee, said that he knew of a dandy young fellow by the name of O'Toole. Brother Jacobs asked Brother Weber if the man in question had had experience as an usher and received an answer in the affirmative. Brother Jacobs explained that there would soon be a vacancy in the chapter's ushering system at the Granada and that if the man was already experienced it would save the bother of breaking him in.

Brother Weber agreed to bring him around the house a few times and then asked to hear from the committee on the pin as it concerned rushing most vitally. Brother Hill reported for the pin committee. He regretted to inform Brother Weber that it was impossible to make the pin resemble that of Phi Sigma Kappa any closer. Of course he realized the difficulty it made in rushing, but Alpha chapter had informed him that such a course might result in a law suit.

Brother Carter, chapter treasurer and keeper of the exchequer, announced that if the chapter wished to continue with their weekly dances it would be impossible to meet any law suits. This of course was out of the question, so the matter was automatically dropped.

The meeting was formally adjourned at 8 o'clock in order that the chapter might work on the *Desert Wolf* ads.

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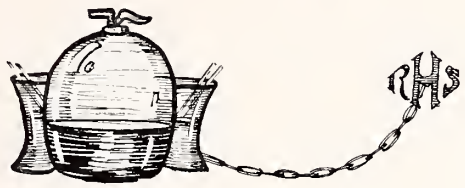
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# *SECRET MINUTES OF ΠI SIGMA KAPPA*




Brother Adams was appointed chairman of the committee to investigate the location of last fall's crop of pledges. Brother Gooding stated that investigation was unnecessary as he personally had seen the missing Frosh at Santa Clara and moved that the committee be instructed to look up missing Sophomores instead. The motion passed unanimously.

Brother Sullivan repoted for the Rushing Committee. He had enrolled at Reno High School as a regular student and had hopes of again ensnaring the senior class. He asked for a little cooperation, as the high school men did not seem to have as many cars as before, and the committee had been inconvenienced in matters of transportation.

Brother Frost asked to find who would stay, among the Seniors, to be next year's A. S. U. N. president. He said that he had made the sacrifice last year and didn't want this year's Senior men falling down on the job. The matter was laid over till next meeting.

Brother Siebert announced that for a small sum he would make room for some of the brothers in his trunk. He felt that Oxford would make an excellent field for a new chapter, as the Volstead Act had been repealed there. The men would see him after meeting.

Brothers Hartung and Ross reported for the House Committee. The present scheme of color of the house was to be replaced by magenta, trimmed by violet or possibly lavender, with orange window sills. The matter was held over for discussion.

Brother Reimers announced that in the future he would be compelled to arrest members who attempted to drive up the police station steps while intoxicated. He had been most embarrassed last week when Brothers Newton, Ray and Howell had called on him in such a manner. The Chief had reprimanded him severely. The only remedy could be pledging the Chief. The matter was referred to the Rushing Committee.

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# *SECRET MINUTES OF KOPPAH AWFUL THAYTAH*




Miss Hill reported for the social committee. It seems that too many of the sisters had been inviting S.A.E.s to the house functions. She was glad to relate that the formal was attended by A.T.O.s and Sigma Nus as well. This was much more politic and would aid the political committee greatly.

At this point Miss Cheney stated that she had something to say for the freshmen. They appreciated all that the members had done for them and respectfully submitted a request that the upperclass women lay off the frosh men, especially Misses Wyckoff, Pedroli and Ryan had been robbing the cradle consistently. Applause.

Miss Clemons stated that as rushing committee she was getting a bit weary of getting the chapter's freshmen single handed. She said that unless she obtained more cooperation in the near future the chapter could do its own rushing. Here the president soothed her and the treasurer was authorized to replace Miss Clemons' gasoline, used in the recent rushing season.

Miss Billinghurst announced that she had a thrilling piece of news for the chapter. Heretofore, she said, it had always been a great sorrow to her, and, she believed, to the rest of the members, that the Thetas had no distinguished alumnae, such as the Pi Phis had in Mrs. Coolidge. Now, however, all that was changed. She had just found out that the husband of a mother of a cousin of a Theta pledge in the University of Michigan was a member of the committee on the special train in which Queen Marie traveled when she visited this country. So now the Thetas were connected with royalty and that was better than a Presiden' wife any day.

The house committee reported that after lengthy negotiations they were in a position to lease a house on Newland's Heights for next year. Of course, they admitted, it would be quite a bit farther from the Campus, but it was getting declasse to go to school now anyway, and besides, just think of the increased prestige due to the fashionable location! It would be quite convenient for those members who lived on Newland's Heights, too.

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# *SECRET MINUTES OF LIMPIN' HALL ASSOCIATION*

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president who explained that the president had been reading *Nize Baby* and was in no condition to preside at a meeting. He said that there was no sense in letting a man (who insisted on talking like the president did) loose on a bunch of self-respecting Limpin' Hall members.

The most important question to come before the meeting was that of the numerous musical instruments in the Hall. What with the ten radios, three phonograph, sixteen saxophone, five trumpets, twelve cornets, two violins, one piano, four banjos and seventy-two harmonicas, it was getting so mighty little sleeping was done, and even less studying. Mister Bethune tried to start an argument, saying that those members who neither had a radio or phonograph or any musical instrument were just trying awfully hard to think up some excuse for not studying, but he was promptly shut up.

Mister Worden announced that ever since he had resided in the Hall he had noticed the astounding lack of any adequate supply of old term themes, examination papers, reports, and the like, and he said he was happy to say that his graduation gift to the Hall was something for which he would long be remembered and revered—his entire collection of such papers, accumulated during his years and years of college attendance. He said that he was sure other graduating members would, in later years, follow his precedent and the Hall would, sometime, have a collection of papers second to none in the country, and of inestimable value to the members. His inspiring speech was enthusiastically applauded.

Mister Taber suggested that owing to the many advantages to be derived the Association change its name to Lambda Eta Alpha. He was voluminously hooted down. Mister Clays indignantly rose to his feet and pointed out that because of their name—Lincoln—they were at least 100 per cent American in name, and needed no support from Greek importations, names or otherwise. "And," he went on to remind the attentive members, "remember we still have Artemisia Hall just a stone's throw away."

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# *SECRET MINUTES OF BETTUH DELTUH*



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Miss Huber suggested that they might change the name of the sorority to Alpha Nu Sigma, Associated Normal Students, or something like that, but the idea failed to meet with much approval, since, as Miss Erickson remarked, she thought they had enough normal students without advertising the fact.

The question of a chapter house was brought up again, and after some discussion, it was decided to look into the matter of purchasing the old Nixon home. Of course, if the sorority should purchase this place, it would be quite far from the Campus, but that little item need not cause any trouble because the house girls would have their cars.

Miss Dunn said that she thought it would be quite nice if the senior members of the sorority should leave some sort of a little gift to remember them by, and suggested something for the hope chest the sorority was filling for the time when it should have a house, but Miss Westover thought it would be more appropriate for the sorority to give the graduating seniors, the two Misses Muran, something to remember *it* by. The matter was compromised—that nobody give anybody else anything to remember them by.

The question of the formal was raised. Miss Fox presented the new and novel suggestion that necessary arrangements had been made and that the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium had been the place selected. A murmur of approval swept over the room.

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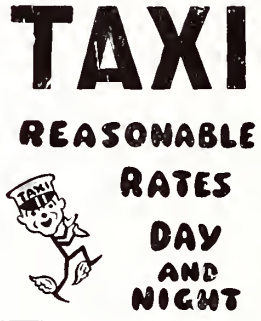
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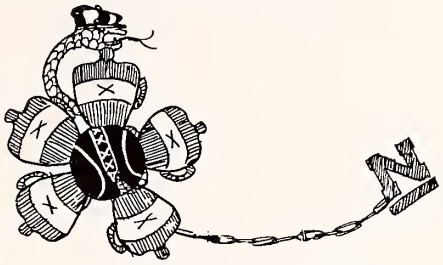
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# *SECRET MINUTES OF SICKMA KNEW*



Brother Watson moved that an informal dancing party be given. He concluded by adding that the affair could be held in the Pi Phi house, and the thirty-seven brothers present, with the exception of Brother Frederick, immediately arose and seconded the motion. Brother Frederick had a broken leg, and was compelled to voice his approval from his chair. The motion was carried without further discussion or argument. Brother Fitzgerald was appointed to inform the Pi Phis that the party was to be held. Brother Fitzgerald indignantly objected, declaring that it was not necessary to inform them. After a short argument, it was decided that Fitzgerald was right.

Brother Broyles announced that he was only getting a two in mathematics, and that he had decided to bring Professor Searcy to the house for dinner Friday. He implored the members to see that a clean table cloth be borrowed or stolen somewhere. Brothers Mike and Jake were appointed to do the borrowing or stealing.

Brother Kibbe announced that he was selling tickets for the She-Jinx and that those who were intending to go should buy them from him, and help him make the Whelps. The president tried to preserve order, but Kibbe sold thirty-six tickets before the brothers had quieted down sufficiently to continue the meeting.

Brother Joe Garcia reminded the chapter of the fact that the basketball situation was getting serious, and that more men were needed for this sport. He explained with a quaver in his voice that more than two outside men had actually made the squad during the past season.

Brother Clover arose and informed the chapter that he had a certain pledge in mind who seemed to lack the fraternity spirit and was not trying out for enough activities. He stated that this pledge was only out for spring football, track, basketball manager, Artemisia, Sagebrush, debating, glee club, and Whelps.

Brothers Henricksen Randall and Misener arose simultaneously in a fit of anger and demanded that this man be tubbed.

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# *SECRET MINUTES OF SLIGMUH ALFAH OMEEGUH*




Miss Connor gave a short talk on the progress of the sorority, mentioning the activities of the various members and especially refering to the Home Economics Department and the rifle team. Women's athletics were discussed and it was seen that S.A.O. was coming into its rightful position on the Nevada Campus. And then—here Miss Connor's voice shook with pent-up emotion—and then two of the members deserted in the hour of need and got married. With the ranks so depleted the contest would be even worse with the Thetas and their cars, and the new Pi Phi study table.

General confusion interrupted progress for a few minutes when the pressure of business forced the new business to the attention of the sisters.

Miss Walsh brought the matter of the lease of the chapter room to the attention of the members. The lease would expire soon and in view of the remarkable location it was advisable to renew it at once. They had beat the Pi Phis to the place last year and it was not a good idea to give them a chance to get next door to the Sigma Nuers.

Miss Walsh's suggestion was referred to house committee and they were instructed to report next week on the situation.

A committee composed of Misses Bulmer, Squires, Martin and Robinson were appointed to squelch the recent and erroneous rumor about the campus that S.A.O. was petitioning a national. It was true that in their earlier days they had for a few foolish moments considered Kappa Kappa Gamma but by now they had had a chance to get first hand knowledge of the nationals.

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The meeting was suddenly adjourned because Dixie Randall, next door, had commenced his evening practice for a saxophone orchestration of "Blue Skies." This should be enough to break up any sorority meeting.


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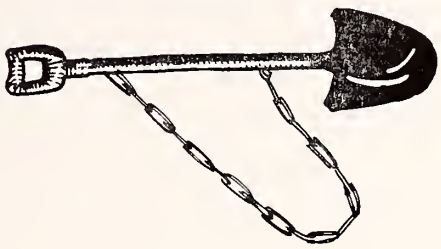
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Miss Goodman was appointed to buy a new frame for Mrs. Coolidge's picture. She was advised to get a very heavy one and paint it orange or some other bright color.

Mrs. Stark gave a short talk to the chapter, urging more of the members to go out for Campus Players. She said that if the sisters had any ability at all, she was quite sure they could make it quite easily (applause).

Miss Evansen presented a bill from Beckers amounting to thirty-two dollars. It was for limburger used by the chapter during the He-Jinx. It was unanimously decided that the bill be paid as soon as some new members be taken in and their fees paid. A report from the treasurer showed a balance of three dollars and fifty cents, with a total of nine hundred still due on the piano.

Miss Davidson suggested that an open house be extended the Phi Sigs some time during the week. A deafening roar or approval was heard and Miss Lunsford declared it would not be necessary to take a vote. The date was set for the night of the Frosh Glee.

Miss Hibbert suggested that the members join in a few songs. No one present could play the piano so Miss Reinhart whistled and Miss Lemaire beat time with her foot, the rest of the sisters loudly renderd, "Ring, Ching Chinge Pi Beta Phi," etc. etc.

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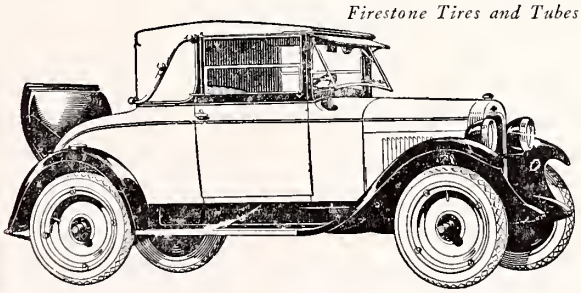
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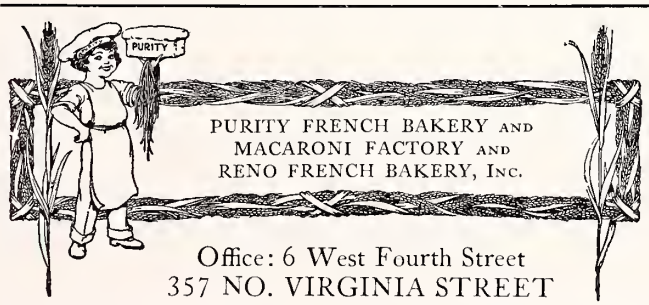
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Miss Wren, presiding over the meeting, brought the fact before the chapter that the time for the semi-annual Founders' Day Banquet would soon be at hand. Miss Foley moved that the affair be held in the Little Waldorf in preference to the house, as had been the custom. The motion was received with much applause and passed with no opposition.

Miss Johnson reminded the sisters that as yet no house mother had been secured and she loudly proclaimed that the protecting wing of a woman was needed. She requested a little discussion on the subject. There was a period of about five minutes' silence and then Miss Reilly said she thought it was a good idea. She was greeted with a murmur of approval and a resolution that a house mother was a good idea was passed.

Miss Wren read a list of fourteen members and three pledges who were to be "campused" for two months because they had stayed out after 9 o'clock. A few heart broken sobs were heard in the back of the room but Miss Wren refused to be reconciled.

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We are grateful to Tiny Buntin and Ping Friedenbach for their mussentouchets, to Sis Baird for his childish and cute appearance, to Loran Pease for his educated larynx, and to Pat Campbell for them sox, sweater, and sophistication. Without these public-spirited fellow students, we of the Absurdities would be *sunk*.

We are indebted also to Adele Clemons for making the entire student body act silly and to Mr. Ackerman and Mr. Halley, who endeavored to reverse the situation on the unsuspecting feminine element of this institution of higher education.

We are sorry we couldn't razz everybody—but some of our contemporaries positively refused to do anything more humorous than just look funny. If you feel left out, just remember the easiest way to rate next year would be to put on your overalls, drink two and one-half quarts of canned heat, and drop in on the Dean of Women for tea. Another method would be to take anything in this year's Absurd Section seriously.

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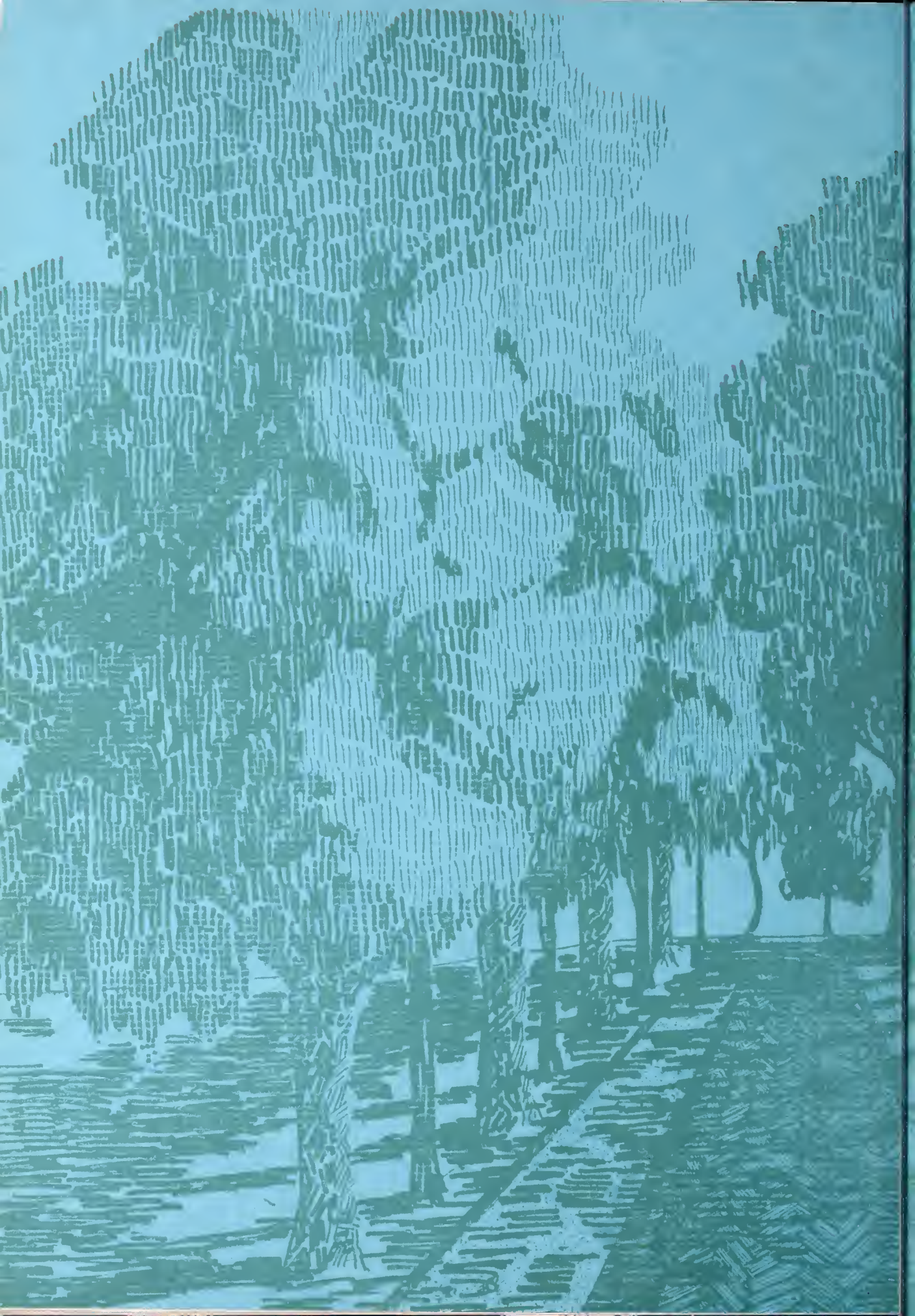

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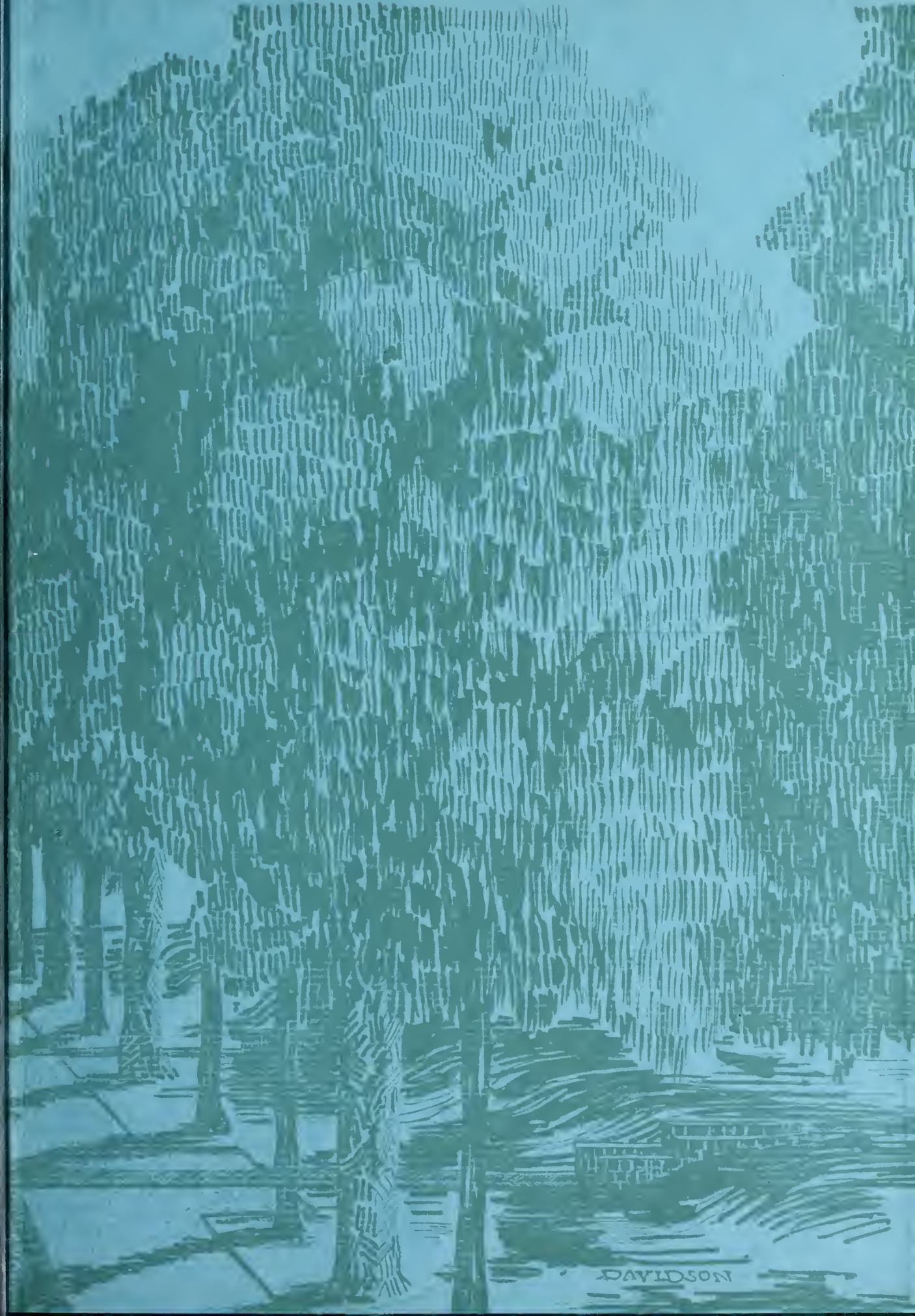
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*Dreaming at dusk by the fireside*
*As you muse o'er the old and the new,*
*First in your heart and memories*
*Comes Nevada—Silver and Blue.*

*Years are long—the campus changed*
*Since you were a student true,*
*Yet what you prized is still held dear—*
*The Spirit at Nevada U.*

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